Welcome Freshman

The Washington Elm

Lee Lachmar Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 1. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943 Price Five Cents

Science And Arts Vying For Power In Present Crisis

President Mead Gives Talk In Opening Assembly; Faculty Wear Robes

Liberal arts education and highly specialized training are vying for power in the present crisis. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, President of Washington College, spoke on this subject before the assembly on Thursday, September 23.

Garbed in the traditional academic gowns, the faculty lent a scholarly atmosphere to the audience. Freshmen viewed the robes of distinction with youthful awe, as upperclassmen took it in their stride.

Classroom discussions of racial development tie up with Dr. Mead's opinion of human progress. The practice of teaching classical subjects is of invaluable aid to any generation. The progress of man has been benefitted by Homer's "Iliad", selections from Cicero, Euripides and Dionysius of Halicarnassus.

Slow but sure was the rise of science. Dr. Mead stated that algebra and geometry lay a foundation for scientific training, which is now used destructively rather than constructively. It must be admitted that comforts in daily living have been achieved through inventions and scientific knowledge. People are better acquainted with their world by means of travel and communication. "But," as President Mea dsaid, "the mind must rule the machine, and the spirit of eternal rule of a civilization predicated on the supremacy of the mechanical devices which science will continue to press to perfection.

Dr. Mead believes that everything in the fields of science and technology must be applied to insure victory. After victory the young men will return again to peace. With fears of occupation over, world-wide freedom will dominate. New standards will be set forth for people of all nations.

The leaders, according to Dr. Mead will be the men and women of liberal arts training. If we must have a "dim-out" in education, it is necessary for the sake of future generations not to let it become a "blackout."

Liberal tradition and specialized training can combine for a successful victory. If either lags behind, another period of relapse in man's progress will take place. Dr. Mead closed his address with the question, "Whose hand will be upon the helm?"

oo

Pegasus Puts In Bid For New Workers And Staff

A meeting of all persons interested in the publication of the annual, The Pegasus, was called by Hal English, editor in chief on September 28th. It was announced that the editorial staff would not be announced until the Board of Publications had met and approved the choice. Any persons who are interested and did not attend this first meeting are urged to come to the next one.

Students Asked To Aid Red Cross In Blood Plasma Drive

Releases May Be Obtained From Miss Doris Bell; Parents Must Sign

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank is scheduled to appear at the Chestertown Fire House on Monday, October 11. Donors will be received from 11 o'clock until 4:45. A quota of one hundred and seventy-five has been set.

According to Mrs. Lumpkin, County Health Nurse, an expected fifty members of the Rock Hall Minute Men will be the first on hand. Seven donors every fifteen minutes can be adequately taken care of. Five nurses, one doctor and four other helpers accompany the Red Cross Unit.

Last spring, the Blood Bank used Cain Hall Gym as its headquarters. It proved quite inconvenient and a strong northeast wind proved the Gym to be completely unsatisfactory. For these reasons, local Red Cross officials decided to use the fire house.

At that time an estimated thirty students volunteered and a large number reported only to find that it was necessary to have a signed release from their parents before their blood could be accepted. No person under eighteen is ever taken.

Patriotic students, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, wishing to give a pint of their blood to save a fighting man's life, are asked to get a release from Miss Doris Bell if it is possible to get them signed and back before Monday, October 11. After the release is signed, it is necessary to go to the Red Cross office on Queen and High Streets over the Public Library or phone Chestertown 450 to get an appointment. Only an approximate ten persons have gotten releases from Miss Bell. Everything must be run like clockwork.

Mrs. Lumpkin states, "There's nothing to it. Absolutely no pain." It is hoped that Washington College will be well represented.

Formal Rushing Opened By Panhell Tea; Pledging Is Scheduled For October 30th

New Semester Finds Two New Additions On College Faculty

Several changes have been made in the Washington College staff this year as the college swings into its 162nd year. Most of the changes may be traced to the war, as a number of former faculty members are now in the service.

Dr. Clarence J. Black, formerly of Upper Iowa University, who joined the Washington College staff during the summer term, is the new head of the chemistry department, succeeding Dr. C. C. Dobbs. Dr. Black, a native of Ohio, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Kenyon College in that state. He later received a Master of Science degree from Missouri School of Mines, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University.

Mrs. Marian Waples, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has been appointed dietician for Hodson Hall, succeeding Mrs. Henrietta Lawrence, who was critically injured in an automobile accident in Baltimore shortly after she left Chestertown last spring.

Dr. James T. Barrs, who was recently professor of English and acting dean of South Georgia College, has been appointed assistant professor of English, succeeding Dr. H. O. Werner, who is now serving in the Naval Reserve. Dr. Barrs is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and has received also the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has conducted a radio program over several southern stations under the titles, Language and the Layman, and This Language of Ours.

Lt. John R. Stack

College Graduate In Fighting Wolfpack

1st Lt. J. R. Stack, son of Mrs. James W. Stack, of Crumpton, Md., is a membes of a Marine wolf pack fighting squadron somewhere in the South Pacific. This squadron has shot down 58 Jap zero fighters and lost only one plane, Lt. Stack sharing in four victories.

While at Washington, Lt. Stack participated in many activities. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, the Varsity Club, and the Dramatic Club. He was president of Dramtic Club in 1940 and one of the outstanding men on the football team. The Pegasus described him as a "dance floor idol, enthusiastic athlete, socialite and likeable prankster."

Party Dates Set

Sororities Limit Parties Planned In Reid Hall; Fines Agreed Upon

The three sororities on the hill entertained the freshmen girls at the annual Panhellenic Tea last Sunday in Hodson Hall, thus opening formal rushing for this year. Each sorority is limiting itself to two rush parties this year as contrasted with the three parties customarily given. Pledging will take place Saturday, October 30.

The members of the Panhellenic Council formed the receiving line at the tea in pastel evening gowns, pale against the back afternoon dresses of the other sorority actives. Almost all of the freshmen girls were present and signed the cards indicating whether they wished to be rushed by the sororities or not. Mrs. Gilbert Mead, Miss Amanda Bradley, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. F. D. Livingood, Mrs. Charles Rollison, Mrs. W. E. Dinger, and Dr. Esther M. Dole were also guests.

After the refreshments had been served, the three sororities each sang two of the favorite songs of their group, Alpha Chi Omega sang "The Harp Song", and Alpha Omicron Pi sang the "A O Pi Lullaby" and the "Epsilon Song", and Zeta Tau Alpha sang "Zeta Lover's Serenade."

Each sorority will hold one informal party and one formal one. The dates of the Zeta parties are October 6th and October 27th. A O Pi parties take place on October 8th and 28th. The Alpha Chi parties come on October 7th and 30th.

Rigid rushing rules are now in force, backed by the Panhellenic council, and will continue until the last of the month.

The parties for each sorority take

(Continued on Page 3)

oo

Wartime Conditions Cause Drop In Total Enrollment

Due to wartime conditions Washington College recently opened its 162nd year with a drop in its enrollment of 188 students. Last year there was a total enrollment of 235 boys and 121 girls, a ratio of 2 to 1, while this year there are 77 boys and 91 girls, an almost equal ratio.

Although the majority of students are from Maryland, 76 from the Eastern Shore and 59 from the Western Shore, many states are represented. The total number of out-of-state students is 54, including one each from Alabama, Florida, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Texas, two from Virginia, two from Connecticut, three from Delaware, four from New York, six from Pennsylvania, and twelve from New Jersey.

Also among the student body this year are three transfers. They are Agnes Harlan from Bailey University in Texas, Katherine Ridout from Shenandoah College in Virginia, and Frances Frary from Hofstra College in New York.

What Sororities Mean To Me

By Ann Rouse

Belonging to a sorority has many advantages. First of all, sororities are fun because you are sharing something with a group of girls who live all over the country. As soon as you meet a strange girl and she happens to be a sorority sister of yours, you feel like old friends. There is something in common that only a Hellene can understand. Immediately a conversation is begun and the exchange of ideas, experiences, and desires makes it a worthwhile venture.

The various activities of the organization promote leadership, cooperation and best of all experience which will be valuable throughout later life. The social functions present opportunities for girls to play a role in entertaining and acquiring that certain finesse characteristic of all good hostesses.

Living in the wrought up world of today it makes it even more consoling—to be long to a permanent or-

(Continued on Page 3)

By Irma Rogers

Early in my freshman year, when I pledged Zeta Tau Alpha, I had my first glimpse of what my sorority means to me. We were eight strong; each with something to offer and much to gain.

Well rounded cultural growth and intellectual achievement were the goals set before us as pledges. We found that consideration for the rights and feelings of others was necessary. During our pledge training we grew to be individuals developing our personalities.

Then we were initiated. That was a wonderful experience. We began to realize what it meant to belong to an international organization. We met sisters from almost every state. All these girls were striving for the same goal. That object is the intensifying of friendship, the fostering of the spirit of love, the creating of such sentiments, the performance of such deeds and the moulding of such opinions as will conduce to the build-

(Continued on Page 3)

By Eleanor Harnischfeger

What does sorority mean to me? It means many, many things, many of them tangible, real things, many more that cannot be written or expresed at all in words. First of all, being a member of Alpha Omicron Pi means a house to live in, a pin to wear, sorority songs, dances, teas, and other social functions. It means monthly dues, offices to hold, fall rushing . . . but all these are petty, obvious things which a sorority has to offer.

But beneath these rather superficial meanings, there lie deeper, more lasting and important ones. Primarily, it means a high code of ethics, expressed to the public through the wearing of our pin; it lends a meaning to a sorority pin, so that it is not just an article of jewelry to decorate our sweaters. By living together with other girls whose interests lie closest to our own, we learn to work with them, compromise with them, express freely our frank opinions. It

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

On Joining Clubs

Freshmen enthusiasm runs higher this year than it has for many seasons. We upperclassmen admire the willingness and interest that the newcomers are taking in all extra-curricular activities. A word of warning is in order, however, to caution the frosh from joining too many clubs and publications.

In the first place, it is not fair to the clubs that you join for you to be encumbered with six or seven other campus organizations and to have so little time to devote to each. Eager presidents scan their depleated membership roles and campaign vigarously for their club. That is only human. It is especially true this year with practically no male upper-classmen left.

Secondly, it is not wise to overburden yourselves with outside activities this first semester when your indexes are so vitally important. You cannot possibly have time for them all, you who have joined promiscuously every club that has met so far this fall. Your work may seem easy now, before all textbooks have arrived. Your professors are giving you time to get orientated with your college life, and you will find as time goes on that your every minute seems filled with studies.

Loyalty to the clubs you join should come naturally along with your work in time. Pick one or two in which you are vitally interested and you will find that you learn more about your two clubs than you could get from a smattering of knowledge gained by having superficial connection with several.

Ability in the freshmen class runs high. We know this. We are proud of it. But we believe that a little discrimination in the matter of choosing clubs will direct this ability into the best channels and prevent the frosh from carrying too heavy a load.

Sorority Rushing

Another year has rolled around, classes have begun, and along with these, sorority activities are renewed. The first fall evidence of the last is rushing. We know that national fraternal organizations are new to many of you. This being the first year that the sororities have had houses, rushing is apt to be a bit sharper and even more competitive. Try to see behind the gloss of complements, freshmen, and judge which group you would like to spend the humdrum class-going life with. As a word of warning, I would like to quote Molly Blackwood's editorial of last year which I believe sums up the situation very well. It is the old saying, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

In choosing a sorority, you will naturally want to join the one that suits you best, individually. With you should be your new freshman friends, for it is with them you will push through the next four years of college life. If you choose only for the sake of a older girl, in a year or so you will be left with no congenial companion.

On the other hand, look over the older girls carefully. They stand as evidence of the sororities code. Its ideals have been theirs and will be yours. They are the ones who have supported and sustained their society long before you probably ever heard their Greek names.

Decide with wisdom, remembering that on The Hill the college asks for first loyalty, its organizations for second.

It is no longer for social prestige alone that you affiliate yourself with a sorority, but for the bond it establishes between you and other fraternity persons, and more especially for the "congeniality, loyalty and high ideals" that exist within the group that you select.

EDITOR'S DESK

First Paper

This is the first issue of your paper. We earnestly hope you like and enjoy it. The ELM isn't as large or published as often as last year, but we still intend to make it a true representation of college life. Other college organizations are suffering as much as we are, but many of them are still carrying on.

Why And What

The main reason for publishing the paper this year is to prepare for the future and to prevent another college organization from dying out. You all know how hard it is to start a new organization. Someday the war will be over and if college institution lie down, some might not be able to reorganize. This is particularly true of The ELM because special talents and interests are required. We don't intend to let it happen.

Elm Policy

This is your paper. Take an interest in it. Don't be afraid of offending by offering suggestions. Our aim is to make The ELM so interesting that even the editorials will be read. However, we aren't going to stoop to continually 'griping.' If you have a 'gripe'—or a complaint—write a letter and be sure to sign your name. Remember this is a friendly college, so don't be afraid to say what you think.

Cooperation Keynote

A new point in our policy this year, will be to bring about more cooperation between various organizations. We will help all we can and in any way. Instead of fighting each other, we've got to pull together this year. For us, too, it's a "War of Survival."

Agreeable Surprise

Now to turn to a brighter subject. I was very agreeably surprised to see so many familiar faces returning to the campus. Last spring it looked as if the campus would be void of familiar male faces. Again most of the boys were surprised in the same manner when they saw the freshman girls. I've heard it said often that "this is the best looking class of girls I've seen since I've been here." It seems that most of the boys agree on that.

Lucky Rats

Because of the frightful edict of the dean, "ratting" has been abolished—at least the harder, nor brutal parts. There didn't seem to be much squawking from the new class. The Sophs felt bad about it for a while, but it looks as if they have become reconciled. The boys seem to be finding other forms of entertainment.

Big Change

There have been many changes on the campus this year, but the biggest one seems to be the sororities on the former frat houses. It seems almost natural to turn up one of the walks on "Sorority Row" and go in for a pleasant chat. It's hard to resist, but I'm afraid it just wouldn't do.

—oo—

Through The Knothole

Lee Lachmar is a senior who goes places and does things. And I mean everything! She came back early this fall to give and correct all freshmen placement tests, and ended up waiting in the dining hall and being English Assistant too. In addition to these paltry tasks, she is faced, as president of the dramatic club, with giving a couple three-act plays and several one-act skits with only two male actors to work with, which anyone who has tried to put on a play will know is some task.

Lee was born in Easton, Md., and lived there until this year, when her family moved up near Baltimore. Hence she has two homes, the one being with her grandparents in Easton, and the other with her parents. Nice arrangement, isn't it?

Without a doubt, Lee is at her best at her favorite avocation, being hostess, whether it is at home or at a party or simply a midnight feed or birthday party over at the A O Pi house. She is an excellent organizer in all of her meetings AND at playing her bridge hands every evening with the remainder of the "famous four" who sit and mumble about Blackwood and Culbertson over the bridge table in the A O Pi social room from supper 'till eight o'clock.

Several distinctions have come Lee's way since she entered college. Last year she was tapped by SSO honor society. She has taken major parts, with great success, in almost every play that the dramatic club has given since she has been a student here. Was a member of the Women's Student Council her freshman year. Joined a sorority last year. Is now serving her second semester as

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

Hullo people! This is just a greeting from another Washington Collegiate, but I think we've had enough of the official welcomes, eh what?

It's good to see some of the familiar faces this year, and we'll all agree that some of the new faces are ALL REET. The freshman class has the spirit, and they're to be congratulated. We don't want the life to leave W. C.,—wor or no war! I can't recall freshman girls ever painting the walls in Reid Hall's third floor (such ambition) nor the freshman boys cutting in on the upperclassmen's girls to the extent that they complained about the W. O. L.

Then there's the freshman girl who calls it Willy Smith . . . and the two who have been rushing to get to bed by eleven o'clock, and just found out the other day that the deadline is 11:30!

Lucky person who finds out just who it is on the hill who got 24 packs of chewing gum. Are you hoarding, Louise?

Lee Lochmar enjoys waiting on tables at Hodson and she misses it these days after she turned her ankle. Your regular customers miss YOU, too, Lee.

I'm sure you have experienced setting the alarm on Saturday night just so you could laugh in it's face on Sunday morning, and go back to sleep. Well, we who were at Bennett's during the Varsity Dance intermission Friday night felt that same satisfaction when the ol' faithful went off at 10:15. "Pop" informed us that if we want quick service, come up at 4 A. M. No, I'm not doing it.

I'll run along and get more news, I mean the kind that I can use. Oh! I'm a Poet and don't know it . . . but my feet show it.

Longfellows.

NORTHEAST CORNER

A few years ago, a keen-minded editor of the ELM noted that the President's Office was in the north east corner of William Smith Hall. He thereupon dedicated the upper-right hand corner of one page of his paper to a department named "The Northeast Corner", which he requested the President to fill from time to time. So was this department of the Washington College paper born. It does not appear every time the paper does, but when it sees the light, it is supposed to carry come message from the geographical spot designated as President's Office, to this corner of the ELM.

All sorts of things have appeared in this column from time to time—occasionally light, and generally serious. There have been comments on news notes, speculations on war policy, anticipations and echoes of Assembly speeches. One thing it has always labored to do—to leave one thought clearly in the mind of the reader. So, if it does nothing else than that today, its mission will have been completed.

One important innovation in the required Freshman lectures sometimes called the "College Problems" course, which has been brought about this year, is the introduction of several hours devoted to early Washington College history. The Freshmen are meeting William Smith and his generation face to face, early in their college life, and will probably know more about college history before the end of the semester than does any upper-classman.

One very interesting fact was developed in the course recently. Washington College, while still a small college by choice, was at one time among the larger colleges of the country. When Washington College was founded, in 1782, the entire body of 150 students of the "Kent Free School" was taken over into the college, and from them came the advanced students whom Dr. Smith trained until they received their degrees. A study made and published by the present writer a few years ago showed that in the nine other colleges then in existence in America, there was a total of less than six hundred enrolled that year. Colleges were by nature small, and the oldest of them was no exception. In 1782, Harvard had a total enrollment of 141. Yale had "nearly 200." Pennsylvania had 31 in the College, in addition to the 241 in the Academy. Dartmouth enrolled 81 that year. Rutgers had but 18 in College, and 20 in their Academy, while Princeton totaled 40 students. Two, Columbia and Brown (then the College of Rhode Island) were closed during the war years. Columbia was suspended 1776-1784, and Brown 1776-1782. When they reopened, Columbia had 27 students and Brown 12.

So, Washington College, which graduated the first college class in Maryland in 1783, when four men became Bachelors of Art, was in line with the rest of the colonies in collegiate education. By 1796, there had been 37 Bachelors of Arts created at Washington College—an average number in any college for that day.

If this proves anything at all, it is that quality rather than quantity has been the rule here from the beginning. That is one real reason for the pride a Washington College graduate has in his degree, and the pride the student here has in his college.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

New Dietitian Impressed With Students' Congenial Attitude

"I am highly impressed by the very democratic and congenial attitude here at Washington College," Mrs. Marian Truitt Waples, Hodson Hall's new dietition told her interviewer Saturday noon. Mrs. Waples' patience and concern for the students has been recognized by everyone as she often goes from table to table asking if everything is "all right?" Such patience was even more evident as she tried to answer her interviewer's questions over the rattling of dishes and noise of the kitchen.

Our new dietitian is a graduate of the well known Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia. Upon her graduation she became head of the dietitics department at Hartman Junior College, where she stayed for twenty-three years. She said she often felt the need of a change, but always came back because it seemed like home. For three years she also worked in Odontud Junior College.

Mrs. Waples has many and varied outside interests. She has traveled extensively in London, Scotland, the British West Indies, Canada and in our own United States. She is an ardent horsewoman, who does a great deal of riding. A woman of artistic ability, she has followed up painting as a hobby. She likes to do landscapes and has a collection of paintings which she adds to for her own enjoyment.

Hodson Hall is not exempt from the point system, and Mrs. Waples says rationing is a real problem. When asked about particular difficulties, she admitted that she has a hard time spreading the meat points throughout the week. Sometimes, she says, she uses up too many of them in one week, and is forced to make up for it later. She plans meals by the point values system, allowing each student thirty-two points which gives her approximately forty-two hundred points a week. When asked about the butter situation, she said that so far she has been able to get it, although the portions have by necessity been lessened. Fresh fruits are still hard to get, oranges and bananas particularly, while a few fresh vegetables are becoming available. Kitchen help is another difficulty, but she said they are getting along nicely although handicapped in this respect. The only complaint so far, has been about the lessening of butter, and everyone should realize that Mrs. Waples is doing the best she can under the circumstances.

oo

Pan Hell Tea . . .

(Continued from Page One)

place in Reid Hall's drawing room. The freshmen girls, who are not now allowed inside the sorority houses will be taken on a tour of all three next Wednesday evening.

All three sororities work together and impose fines on any group whose member or members infringe upon the rules, which were agreed upon by all, and are more or less traditional, such as the one which states that no sorority girl and rushee can be in a room alone with the door closed without there being a member of one of the other sororities present. This is to prevent "hot-boxing", or inducing a rushee to join a sorority by forceful or otherwise illegitimate methods. The six members of the Panhellenic council who enforce these rules and have charge of rushing in general are Eleanor Harnischfeger, president, and Alice Sutherland of A O Pi; Ann Rouse and Claire Creeger of Alpha Chi; and Irma Rogers and Betty Lohmuller of Zeta Tau Alpha.

NEWS in BRIEF. . .

SCIENCE SOCIETY OPENS SEASON

The Science Society, under the direction of the President, Marianna Everngam opened the season with a short business meeting on September 29th at 8:00 P. M. Since many of the officers did not return, it will be necessary for them to hold an election at the next meeting. A tentative schedule was planned for the year, including the usual assembly program and, in addition, many other interesting programs. It was proposed that honorary membership be created for many of the prominent townspeople who show a very definite interest in science in general and in the society.

DRAMATIC SEASON OPENS

The first meeting of the Washington Players was held on September 23rd for the purpose of getting the club organized and to discuss plans for the year. A committee was appointed by the president, Lee Lachmar, for the reading and consideration of various plays for production by the players. New members who are interested in any phase of play production are urged to attend the next meeting.

LT. CHARLES E. DOLE

Lt. Charles E. Dole, U. S. Marine Corps flier, son of Dr. Esther M. Dole, of our faculty, is now stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. The Chestertown "Devil Dog" aviator is one of three English officers in the service squadron at North Carolina station where he supervises the checking of new planes.

SERGEANT THORNTON

The President's Office has received as an addition to its collection of material concerning George Washington, a framed Currier and Ives print of the great general, a gift from Sergeant Thornton, class of '40. Sergeant Thornton, a Kent Countian, writes from an Army Training School at the University of Missouri where he is being trained in languages.

oo

Knot Hole . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

English assistant, and is Literary editor of the Pegasus.

Lee is renowned for catching all familiar ailments and a goodly share of unusual ones. At present she has a cold and a badly sprained ankle, both which interfere with her practice teaching down at the high school.

She is a happy easy-going person—forever on a diet and forever kidding herself about it.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Student Council Elections Show Woman Representative

The Student Council started the annual year with its elections. Bob Ruff, President; and Jim Juliana, Vice-President, conducted these elections.

The Senior class elected Ruth Broadwater, the first woman representative to the council, and Elmer Anthony to represent them for the coming year.

Juniors Norman Tarr, who was elected Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Berry, and Hal English, along with Sophomores Gene Rook and Scotty Duncan, complete the council for its ensuing term.

The Student Council's plans for the coming year are to strengthen the communication between the faculty and the students. They will also uphold all of the traditions of the college, along with their regular duties.

oo

Named To College Board

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor has this week appointed Mr. Wayne Johnson, of New York City and Churn Creek Farm, Kent county, as a member-at-large of the Board of Governors and Visitors of Washington College for a term of six years.

oo

Alpha Chi . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ganization which engages in charitable work; the promotion of a good spirit; and the ever-lasting friendships of sorority sisters. The high ideals, honor, and integrity of each girl makes the group one of lasting influence and friendship.

A sorority isn't an organization for fun loving only, but it strives to aid those who are in trouble, develop the habits and techniques of each and every girl and extend the feeling of security.

Living with your sorority sisters you learn "how to live." You learn to sympathize and be understanding when difficulty arises. You realize to treat others with kindness and consideration. You also discover that tactfulness gets the best results.

Last and foremost, I am proud to be an Alpha Chi because they are all around girls of good character, high scholastic standing, and yet fun loving. Sorority means to Alpha Chi Omega the development of leadership, executive ability, personal character and the ability to mix well with other girls. Besides this, it has a deeper and greater meaning, that only members can appreciate.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Zeta Tau . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ing up of a nobler and purer womanhood.

The most important thing given to me was friendship. In spite of the hundreds of miles that separate the sisters of Gamma Beta, de remain close. Each year new girls are brought into our circle of friendship. Before '43 we always had our gatherings to bring us together. Now with our house we live as one happy family.

All these things are great, but above all I have, as has every sister, developed a loyalty and love for my sorority—Zeta Tau Alpha.

oo

A O Pi . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

means many hours spent together, most of them happy ones . . . hours spent at singing, dancing, talking, and even worrying . . . hours spent with and among people whom you like and who are fond of you. It means the opportunity for happy years at college with a group whose hopes are our own, whose joys and disappointments are our own, whose life and well-being is a very part of us.

When college days have ended for me, Alpha Omicron Pi will still hold an interest for me, through its alumnae chapters and through my interest in my own chapter. There will always be one group on the campus to which I feel particularly attached, even though I don't know personally any one of its members. Likewise, it means membership in an international group with common interests and ideals.

Through there mere unity sororities are able to be of greater service to the college . . . a group is always stronger than an individual, and a group held so very closely within the bonds of any sorority is particularly strong.

Lastly, belonging to Alpha Omicron Pi means an opportunity to be a part of the National Panhellenic Congress, an organization of college women which is always looking forward the betterment of fraternity life and college life in general.

oo

Mildred Covey, '32, has a secretarial position at George Washington University.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Straight from Public Relations Office, Maxwell Field, Alabama—Irving R. Smith, formerly known as Peanuts, is now an aviation Cadet at this field, which is located on the outskirts of Montgomery, Ala. He is now taking his basic training preparing for actual flight instruction.

Bob Corley, now at Pensacola, is a full-fledged Naval flier. Lucky Navy!

Congratulations to Jerry Sohl who has been promoted from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. He is still stationed in Africa, and his letters continue to be most enlightening—could that be the word?

When Marines Ray Sinclair and Fred Schroeder landed last Saturday eve, there were two smiles on the campus that couldn't be beat.

For day-by-day movements of Ensign Muggs Taylor—ask Elly.

Wish Private Chuck Nairn speedy recovery from a broken foot. He is stationed somewhere in the Pacific. And he didn't get it fighting Japs—he fell down stairs. Tough!

Our favorite blond Jerry Voith was here last week-end. We're looking for that Drew-Washington College basketball game he promises in which Jerry may get to play for Navy against us.

Some of our former football players are getting their chance to play again, thanks to the Marines. Watch Muhlenberg's line-up for Bill Loll, Lew Yerkes, and Jimmie Jones.

And last but not least Cal Carney, some knew him as honeybaby, is now stationed at an air-base somewhere in England.

oo

Lt. Charles Leiman Sent To Instruction School

1st Lieut. Charles J. Leiman, '39, has been sent to the Central Instruction School, Midland, Texas, as instructor.

Lieut. Leiman has been awarded Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
Kibler's Coal Co.
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Wearers Of 'W' Play For Service Squads

Yerkes, Loll, Jones, Star At Muhlenberg; Others Await Basketball

The opening of this year's college sports schedules finds many wearers of the "W" playing for service teams in scattered parts of the country. These men are mostly in special training programs in the leading colleges and universities.

Frank Gibe—Speedy, tough guard on the basketball court and gridiron is now playing football at the University of Pennsylvania under George Munger.

Bill Loll—Was flashy football end last year. Now in the United States Marine Corps Reserve undergoing special training at Muhlenberg. Is playing end on Muhlenberg football team.

Dick Lynch—Was baseball star here last year. This summer he pitched for the Wilmington Clippers. Is now attending Muhlenberg.

Lou Yerkes—A three-letter man at Washington. Starred in football, basketball and track. This year is playing fullback on the Muhlenberg football team.

Jerry Voith—Played on Washington College basketball team. Now in the Navy V-12 stationed at Drew University.

Frank Samele—Was on last year's basketball and baseball teams. Now an M. P. in the United States Army. He at present is stationed in Kentucky.

Ed Athey—Was tops on Washington College basketball team last year. Is now in the Army Air Corps.

Egn. Marty Warther—Starred in track and football here last year. Is now in the United States Navy. Will be stationed on PT boat at Newport, R. I.

Gilbert "Pook" Connant—Played on "Flying Pentagon" last year. Now stationed in Massachusetts in the Naval Air Corps.

Fred Schroeder—Now in the United State Marine Corps Reserve undergoing special training at Muhlenberg. Played baseball here last year.

Ray Sinclair—A two-letter man. Last year played baseball and track. Now in the United States Marine Corps Reserve at Muhlenberg.

Thayer Porter—Now a second class petty officer stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station. Last year was on the track team.

Omar Jackson—Played fullback on the football team last year. Also starred in track. Is now in the United States Naval Air Corps.

Jim Stevens—Played basketball here last year. He is now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

"Goop" Zebrowski—Played on basketball team last year. He is now in the U. S. Army and is stationed in Alabama.

Paul Blowic—Is now in the United States Army. Played on the "Flying Pentagon" last year. Paul is in Alaska.

Bill Gray—Played football and baseball for Washington. He is now in the United States Army.

Herb Morgan—Is now playing soccer at Muhlenberg. Last year was on track and football teams at Washington College.

—oo—

Coach Carrington has many duties around the campus these days fellas so let's all give him a hand.

Coach Dumschott and Coach Carrington will direct the Washington College sport department during the coming season. At the present time, the basketball schedule has not been released, but the Sho'men are to come against top-notch competition.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

A new method of conditioning W. C. men is being tried. K. P. duty for all—who said the army was the only place you could get such training?

Jim Juliana, Uke Lytwyn, J. Walk and many others are leading the drill on the athletic field every day. The closest J. will get to the Army.

Many pre-season basketball players are spending their gym period shooting the oval. So freshmen get out your knives and sharpen your eyes.

2nd P. O. Raymond F. Sutton returned to the campus to tell all the boys how it's done. He is now an athletic instructor at Bainbridge, Md.

Dumschott To Issue Basketball Call Soon

With many of our letter men playing for other big schools the W. C. athletic season will get under way. We are not at a total loss because we still have some very fine men on the campus. Jim Juliana, Norman Tarr, and Bob Ruff have seen a great deal of service for Coach Dumschott. It will be a hard job for Coach to round out a Pentagon this year, but we can all rest assured he will come up with a good one. He will probably build his team on speed, due to the lack of height and power. Before the season is over you can rest assured W. C. will be a strong contestor to repeat as champs of the Mason Dixon Conference.

The schedule for this year has not as yet been completed, but we will have a great number of high-ranking clubs appearing here. Rommie Romination, Gene Rook, Scotty Duncan, Al Nowak, and some fine freshmen will lend all they have to make this war-season one of the best.

Nick Leads League In Two Departments

Bats In 128 Runs; Leads League With 29 Homers

Final figures on Major League batting for the 1943 season, as compiled and released by the Associated Press, show that a Washington College boy, who grew up in Chestertown and learned his baseball playing under Coach Kibler for Washington College, led both leagues in runs batted in, and led his own league (National) in home runs. "Big Bill" Nicholson, right fielder for the Chicago Cubs, accounted for 128 runs batted in for the season. This was ten more than Rudy York of Detroit, who led the American League, and twenty-eight more than Herman of Brooklyn, his nearest competitor in the Nats.

Bill also hit 29 homers, to lead his league in this department. He was headed in home runs by two American League players, Rudy York with 34, and "King Kong" Charley Keller, former University of Maryland player, now with the Yankees, who hit for the circuit 31 times.

This is Nicholson's third season in the big time. He went up to the Cubs from Chattanooga of the Southern Association at a price said to be the highest ever paid for a player out of that league. He was first placed under contract by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia "A's" while still in college.

Bill married a schoolmate, Miss Nancy Kane, of Perryman, Md., whom he met here at Washington College. Their home is in Chestertown.

—oo—

The Mariposa trees in Yosemite park are said to be the oldest living trees on earth.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Under the supervision of Miss Doris Bell, the Field Hockey teams have gotten under way for the 1943-44 season.

Helen Marie Culver, last year's winner of the most valuable player's award, has left our campus. Eleanor Newton, Irma Rogers and Alice Sutherland make the neucleus of this year's senior team. At the completion of this campaign, they will be awarded the Washington College blanket, highest honor bestowed on women athletes.

The Junior class will have such stars as Pete Hammond and Betty Lohmuller to lead them on. The Sophomore class suffered a great loss in their stellar goalie Jean Ruth. Jean R. and Jean Fisher were doubles champs last year in badminton. Also, twelve Sophomore regulars did not return this year.

With the helpful aid of some fine prospects from the freshman class this year's inter-class games should develop keener competition than in the past.

—oo—

A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by Coach Carrington's gym classes for Soccer and Touch Football. Teams will be formed and keen competition is expected. There certainly is enough man power at W. C. to make all the schedules interesting.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs,
Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.

Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.

DON'T FORGET
BIG DANCE
NEXT FRIDAY

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Dr. Barrs
Page Three

The Washington Elm

Irma Rogers
Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 2. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Enlarged Gym Floor

The Loyola College gym floor has been refinished and renovated. It has been expanded by four feet behind each backboard to accommodate the new ruling made last year. The floor is covered with a new bakelit material. Loyola has been a keen competitor to the Washington College basketball team in past years.

Science Society Elects

The second meeting of the Society of Sciences was held on October 12th. Elections were held to fill the offices left vacant by the withdrawal of students from school. Harry Berry was elected Vice-President; Eleanor Harnischfeger, Secretary, and Zeke Anthony as a member of the executive council. All members were urged to pay their dues of twenty-five cents for the semester by the time of the next meeting. After the meeting Dr. Black gave a lecture on meteorology with particular stress to wind currents.

Novel Rush Parties

The informal rush parties given by the three sororities were all quite novel and quite different. The Zetas led off with a defense party, the Alpha Chis followed with a pirate party, and the A O Pi's with a "Bachelor's Pipe Dream." The coming week brings the formal parties, the last of the series for the season.

Army-Navy "E"

The Shore's largest industry, The Phillips Packing Company, at Cambridge, received the Army-Navy "E" production award for high achievement and efficiency. Armed force officials and the Governor of the State were present for the ceremony at which Colonel Albanus Phillips, President of the company received the award.

Language To Play Outstanding Role In The New World

At the assembly held in the auditorium on Thursday, October 14, Dr. Davis addressed the student body on the subject of the "Importance of Modern Languages In The Post-War World."

He emphasized the importance of an international language in the post-war world naming over some of the more prominent bidders for that honor. Among them were: "Pidgeon English", Esperanto, and Ido. Although the former is taught in the armed services, he pointed out the fact that Esperanto and Ido are not completely practical as most of the words come from a Latin stem which would be entirely foreign to the Asiatics.

Dr. Davis continued by stating that although an international language were to be established, the present-day modern languages would not be forgotten as they would be important in understanding the cultural backgrounds and habits of those foreign countries. According to Dr. Davis, there are a number of persons in favor of the adopting Basic English; another group in favor of adopting Basic French—the language which has been the diplomatic language up to the present day. There is still another group that favor Basic German as the International Language.

In an interview he said, "There will probably be two International languages. It would be impossible to unite the Orient and the Occident." He stated that, in his idea, basic Chinese would probably be the International Language of the Orient and Basic French or English, the International Language of the Occident.

Mobile Blood Bank Returns For Benefit Of College Students

Unit To Be At Fire House On Oct. 25; Releases Must Be Signed

The Blood Donor Committee has arranged to have the Red Cross Mobile Unit come to Chestertown on October 25 for the benefit of Washington College students.

The center will open on the second floor of the fire house between eleven and five. Miss Doris Bell has releases for students between 18 and 21, to be signed by parent or guardian.

An hour of your time may save someone's life. This plasma is used by the American Red Cross for our men in service here and abroad.

Plasma is the liquid portion of the blood which contains the red and white corpuscles. These corpuscles are removed and the liquid is dried for preservation. This plasma is then used for treatment of shock, hemorrhage and burns.

If you have only an hour between classes there will be arrangements made to take seven or more students to the center and back by car. Call 450, the Red Cross officet, for an appointment to donate a pint of your blood. Encourage your friends to earn their blood donor buttons on October 25.

Blood plasma and sulfa drugs are referred to as the greatest life savers in modern war. Here is the opportunity you've been waiting for—a chance to aid your country.

—oo—

Boisen And Solandt Announce Collection Of Classical Books

Classical Society Members Start Fund Dedicated To K. McCardell

Early in September it was brought to the attention of Professor Solandt and Mr. Boisen that a group composed of Miss Dorothy Leonard, Sergeant Ralph Thornton, and Robert Moore were desireous of starting a Katherine McCardell Memorial Collection to perpetuate the memory of Katherine McCardell.

The group, Miss McCardell, Miss Leonard, Sergeant Thornton, and Mr. Moore, were members of the Classical Society. Sergeant Thornton's love for classical books inspired his hobby of collecting old copies of classical books. Six of his books are now in the possession of the library; but because of their fragility and age, they will not be placed in with the regular books.

Professor Solandt and Mr. Boisen stated that this collection would be composed of books of a classical nature and enlarged by a subscription. The five books, already in the collection, are ready for use as soon as they can be catalogued and shelved. "Complete Roman Drama" by Duckworth, in two volumes; "Stage Antiquities of the Greeks and Ro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Second Army, Navy Test Date Announced By Dean Livingood

Dean F. G. Livingood

Eighteen Signed

Washington Students Who Took Test In Spring Now In Training

The second Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12, which will be given throughout the country on Thursday, November 9th, will be administered at Washington College announced Dr. F. G. Livingood recently.

Pamphlets of general information may be obtained at the Dean's office in William Smith Hall. Application blanks, which also may be obtained at the Dean's office, properly filled out, will permit students between the ages of 17 and 21 who are recent High school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944, to take the test. These blanks must be filled out immediately in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

This joint Army-Navy test was given here last spring, and many of the thirty boys who took it are now located at various naval and military centers. For the most part the students of Washington College were stationed either at Drew University in Madison, N. J., or at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa.

It is to be remembered that this test is in no way obligatory. Those who fail, along with those who pass with the highest grades, are not required to enter the services. For

(Continued on Page 3)

Juliana, Tarr Elected To Lead Upperclassmen

The regular elections for the officers of the junior and senior classes were held last Tuesday and Wednesday respectively in the recreation room of Hodson Hall, under the supervision of the Student Council.

In the senior class, James Juliana was elected president, and Ted Lytwyn was elected vice-president. Irma Rogers was made secretary.

In the Junior class elections, Norman Tarr was elected president, Bob Horsfield was given the vice-presidency, while Jean Horne was made secretary.

Girls Suffer From Paint; But Sorority Houses Shine

Shrill feminine squeals! Girlish gurgles of laughter! The fairer sex dashing in and out of the fraternity houses? Yea, verily, and good reason too, for the girls have taken over ye olde fraternity row. The old houses may be shuddering to their marrow, but they are falling in step with the new lively tune.

Fraternity, or rather sorority, row still has the same exterior, except for the new Greek letters shining at night over the porches. But inside the houses!—ah, pastel paint and cotton chintz are holding forth. The girls are delighted; the boys are wincing.

Of course this new adventure is not without its lighter side. What with trying to get the Theta Chi Petty girls dressed and that eternal mess of paper cleaned up, the Zeta Tau Alphas were about desperate. And nobody knows who was messier—Poochie Connors with paint running down her arm from the ceiling, or Irma Rogers with Ruthie Broadwater's paint drooled in her hair. The Zetas are still wondering who that little sophomore boy was that wandered in the first day looking for the Theta Chi house.

The Alpha Chi Omegas had their paint woes too. Grace Neighbour wielded the varnish brush so vigorously that she backed herself—plop!—onto the wet floor. They all had to vault over the fresh paint at the head of the stairs. But Nancy Humphrey's was the chief discovery—Paint doesn't dry as quickly as she thought. The girls' hard work, though, merited—and received—a salvo of compliments from their guests at their open house.

"Pete" Hammond is through with nature—in the raw anyway. Last summer a "huge bumblebee" had her at sweet disadvantage on top of a ladder in the Alpha Omicron Pi house. However, she reaped revenge with a spray gun on Gene Rook, and vice versa it is to be feared. Marie Merriken had her own paint lament—wailed because she sat on a gooey lid. But nothing threatened so dire as the no-housemother problem. Mrs. Rollison was the welcome solution to that.

Well, here's to paint and chintz, reviving the Greek houses for the sororities' new place on Washington Avenue, their new position in college life as a whole. Well done, and well still to do.

War Correspondent Writes Of College Grad In War Novel

Caroll Wesley Casteel graduated cum laude from Washington College in June, 1936, with a B. S. degree in Economics. Throughout his four years, Caroll was one of the most popular and active boys on the campus. He was a member of the ELM staff for two years, serving as assistant editor in his Junior year, and as assistant editor, and as editor-in-chief in his senior year. He participated for four years in the orchestra and glee club, four years on the PEGASUS staff, and was assistant manager of varsity football.

He was an officer in his fraternity, Theta Chi, and a member of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A., and the Shakespearean Players. He also served two years on the Lacrosse squad. The fact that Caroll graduated graduated cum laude proves that he was a student of considerable merit. He always had a smile and was ever-ready to help anyone.

After leaving college and working for a short time for a commercial firm in Baltimore, Casteel became editor of a local newspaper in Hurlock, Md. He left this position to join the air corps.

Last Spring Lieutenant Casteel was navigator of a B-26 army bomber on a special mission from Townsville, Australia to Port Moresby, New Guinea. Somewhere on their way they encountered a fierce tropical storm at night and were blown completely off their course. Finally, Casteel announced that they were lost. The gasoline was getting low, and the radio went dead. There was nothing to do but bail out.

We are told by Vern Haugland, war correspondent, and a member of the expedition, that Casteel followed him in jumping from the plane. That was the last time Casteel was ever seen. Nothing has ever been heard or seen of him since he jumped into that dark, stormy night, and he is presumed to have been lost in the jungles of New Guinea.

Haugland wrote Mrs. Margaret E. Casteel, of Oakland, Maryland, a letter telling of his short friendship with her son. "Lieutenant Casteel", he says, "was cheerful throughout the entire crisis." Although he knew him only for about three hours, Haugland declares that Casteel seems to him like an old friend. Throughout his letter he pays tribute to Casteel's spirit and courage. Caroll Wesley Casteel is the first alumnus of Washington College to have been found missing in action. The story is told at length in Mr. Haugland's book, "A Letter From New Guinea."

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Moscow Conference

Washington College is a nucleus of students drawn from all parts of the Eastern Seaboard. When we all go to our homes occasionally and speak to friends and relatives, our opinions on world crises may influence quite a number of people. While the three-power conference now meeting in Moscow does not seem as significant as when the leaders of the countries met, it can have as far-reaching consequences.

There is much that we students and all citizens can do to hasten an Allied victory at this time. There is no proof that Russia would even consider a separate peace with Hitler. By clearing up some of the misunderstandings and suspicions on this subject which seem to dwell in the minds of many American citizens, we can kill uneasy rumors and help create the united front in the minds of the people that is so necessary at this time.

This Moscow conference was called to bring the Allies closer together, and there is no possible suggestion that it will not attain its objective. The conference should also put at rest any hopes the Germans had of narrowing the war down to fighting only on one front.

Let's all back our representative, Secretary Hull, to the utmost at home and help lift the groundless wave of pessimism concerning Mister Stalin. The triumphant headlines staring us in the face daily, is yet another reason to have confidence in the outcome of the conference.

Keep your eyes on Moscow, but do it with thought and discretion. Close up the ranks of thought so that not one rumor can make a break in the ranks of the American people.

Missing Something?

"What do you mean, 'No ratting'?" was the most overworked question on the campus this year. Everyone knows why it was abolished, but the need for it is indeed evident. Ratting is conspicuous by its absence! Why, you can't tell a freshman from an upperclassman, judging by the superior air worn by the former. The freshman girls are no longer made subservient to the whims and wishes of the sophomores, and how they need to be "taken down a peg or two." Can't this new generation take it, or has this tradition been condemned as rude, crude and uncultured? There is nothing that highlights the Freshman year more than ratting.

Shall we flatter the paltry freshmen by asking their opinion? Let's not question the boys because I know a man who has a cousin who knows a lady who has a son in his 1st year at W. C. and that son doesn't seem to have missed too much. even though ratting is taboo, this year.

But the chicks of Reid Hall. Here comes Arrabella Oscapovitch and her room-mate, Mary Smith. Arrabella can hardly wait to give us her views on the matter. It's about time, she informs us, that someone stopped this silly behavior on the campus. "I think", interrupts Mary, but that is as far as she gets. "I can't imagine anything more ridiculous than running around the campus", Arrabella spouts on, "with my tresses done up in braids. How exasperating this practice must have been. I'm so glad that it has been abrogated." Mary has supressed her desire to utter a few words as long as possible, and she can supress no more. "I'm terribly disappointed," she relates, "because I had looked forward to ratting. I think it would have been half the fun of the freshman year . . . a part of college life that I wouldn't have wanted to miss! I'd heard so many gay tales of the life of a freshman, not only at W. C. but at other colleges, and ratting seemed to be the favorite topic in everyone's reminiscences. It's a shame that this freshman class has been depriced of ratting." Mary seems to have the majority. Poor Arrabella—she just wants to be an individual.

EDITOR'S DESK

Still Here

Well, another two weeks have gone by. It seems that most of us are still bearing the "grind." The freshmen seemed particularly to be riding a wave at first, but there was a sudden drop in morale as monthly bluebooks were scheduled, and an even bigger drop when the marks were returned. I believe they all changed their opinions on "how easy college is."

Basket Ball Approaches

As basketball season approaches, one hears a good deal of conversation about our prospects of winning the Mason-Dixon Conference. It is still too early to tell, but at least we will be in there fighting. Coach Dumschott has the boys working full blast on the court every afternoon. The boys can't be given too much credit for carrying on the famous Flying Pentagon tradition. Most of them are laboring under greater handicaps than ever before.

Gym Will Be Used

Coach Dumschott has revealed that all the Flying Pentagon's home games will be played in Cain Hall Gym. Upper-classmen — after remembering the long walk out to the Armory—will breathe a sigh of relief, no doubt. The facilities in the Gym aren't so good, so far as basketball is concerned, but they will be adequate. Not so many people can be seated, and outsiders can't be served as well, but it is worth a little hardship to be able to see a few games.

Words Of Wisdom

Dr. Dole spoke a few words of wisdom the other day when she commented on the weather. According to her statement, we don't have a climate on the Eastern Shore—we merely get samples of weather. I believe that a special calandar should be presented for the Sho'—one that leaves out the fall months. We seem to skip from summer to winter here.

—oo—

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Bob Munyon, the inimitable "Pickles", is finally settled in a special training school at Quantico. We all miss his clowning.

Get well wishes to Cadet Carl Holub at West Point. That sprained ankle is the result of a mix-up on the basketball floor.

Will Grey is home on leave after finishing his basic training. He looks good, so Missouri can't be as bad as he says it is.

Mike Alterni visited the campus over the week-end. He is now stationed on Solomon's Island, Md.

The Marines at Muhlenberg graduate this Sunday. Let's hope we get to see them all on their leave—'specially Herbie. What say Ruthie?

Congratulations to Charlie Fetter on his promotion to 1st Lieutenant and also the forthcoming wedding.

According to Doc Ford, Chuck Nairn will be up and around soon.

Ab Mooney graduates from Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Va., in two weeks. Lots of luck!

Through The Knothole

Z. T. A. loses it's popular prexy, Irma Rogers, this coming February. "Lib" is a chemistry major and a math minor so you know that she's done some toiling during the past four years. Her father is a Captain in the Navy so she had been travelling from place to place ever since she can remember. Residence at present is in Philadelphia, but she was born in Santiago, California, and has spent several years in Iowa. She still receives daily the "Mount Pleasant News", which her grandfather edits in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Irma has quite a list of campus offices to her credit. Besides being the president of the Zeta's, she is the secretary of the senior class. She has been elected to the Women's Student Council for three years in succession, serving as vice-president this year. Tapped by S. S. O. in her junior year, she is now vice-president of the organization. She is on the Board of Managers of girl's athletics and is in line for a maroon blanket this year. Sports come natural to her and she has been on most of her class teams since she was a freshman.

Libbie has a cosmopolitan accent, for the most part, but she does something queer to her o's once in a while. The western influence, no doubt. She carried the nickname "Sleepy" during her first year—can't you guess why? Over in the Zeta house one of her favored occupations is lying in bed and watching the activities of Herman, the mouse. You might know that a science major wouldn't be afraid of them! There is an inconvenience in the double-decker beds, however, in that she is forever forgetting about the upper level, and sitting up quickly and bumping her head against the springs of the bed on top.

—oo—

Where Were You?

Hello, people! Are your teeth chattering like mine these winter-like mornings? Order another blanket from home, and don't forget ear muffs. Why is it that after we've been in Chestertown a month or so, there are a hundred and one things we seem to have forgotten?

These fall days at W. C. are perhaps taken for granted by us, but are really what some of the boys in the service miss. "A year ago now . . ." they say.

"Flash" tells me that Grace Neighbour was awarded the "M" for the week. Congratulations Gracie, or maybe I'm geing ironical.

In some spots there was excitement during the blackout last week. How about where you were . . . and where were you?

Installation day was a red-letter day all around, wasn't it Pete? Me too! And if Roy hadn't moved a little faster . . .

Wanted—an effective mousetrap, by Barb Cooper, Betty Lohmuller, and Joan Johnston. Cagy, these mice.

Beware of the Sleepwalker of Middle Hall! Yes, he even visits the neighboring dorms anytime from twelve to three A. M. If you see him, please tell him to keep on that side of the road.

'Bye.

NORTHEAST CORNER

Washington College, in common with many other of America's colleges and universities, is trying to think in terms of the future. That is really nothing new for us here, as much of the progress made by the College in recent times has been made possible only by long advance planning. This is as true of the less obvious things as it is of the physical plant.

So now again, in the midst of critical times, the College begins to plan for the future. The Board, on its part, is trying to foresee what the College will need for some years to come, and the Faculty are setting themselves to an anticipatory study of problems of instruction, curriculum, admission, examination and related matters, as they may have to be modified to meet the educational demands of America when the fighting ceases. The President has now appointed a Post-War Planning Committee in the Faculty, to maintain a constant study of educational developments over the country, with relation to Washington College and its future students. The College desires not only to be abreast of the times, but in some respects to be a leader in the field of post-war planning.

Interchange Of Ideas

Colleges quite widely are doing this, and a constant interchange of ideas and experiences is going on. Like the individual man, no college liveth to itself. Elements in American life and society affecting students in Maine, Texas or California, will just as certainly affect students in Maryland.

The Government is engaged in planning too, in this field. The press recently has given considerable notice to the proposal for government-supported advanced education for all service men as soon as they are demobilized, the intention being to lessen the shock of economic readjustment for the individual, and at the same time to repair the damage done to American life by the suspension for several years of the usual supply of college-trained men into professional and business life.

Education Will Be Stable

What changes are coming about cannot now be foreseen. Certainly, much will happen which will affect slightly or not at all the present generation, except possibly the Freshmen of today, before they finish. But with nearly a century and three quarters of collegiate history behind us, we need not cry for radical changes to happen over night.

One thing is certain—there are some fundamental necessities which will never change, unless it be that they will be accentuated. These are such things as have been the keystone of all education from the beginning. There will still be a demand for open, alert minds, on both sides of the instruction desk. It will still be true that there is no royal road to learning—nothing but hard, concentrated work, and eternal vigorous mental exercise will make a finished product of the raw mind of the student. It will still be true that the whole field of human knowledge and experience will be vaster than any one mind can comprehend—and he will be the greater success whose mind develops the necessary elasticity to contain much of it. Post-war problems will demand more, rather than less, of these rigorous fundamentals, and Washington College will stand on them as needful, while developing whatever newer techniques may seem to be demanded.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Dr. Barrs Reported Jack-Of-All Trades

Well students, it appears that we have a celebrity in our midst. Dr. James T. Barrs has proved to be quite a highly informed personage of practically every phase of learning.

Dr. Barrs was born and reared in Georgia—in Cadwell as a matter of fact, on a cotton plantation. His four sisters look up to him as all women to an only brother. Dividing his time between Georgia and Massachusetts, he hardly knows which to call his real home. His wife, Vida, whom he met at a Hallowe'en party, and his two small daughters now make the latter their residence.

Attended U. Of Georgia

He attended the University of Georgia where he was on the Reporter Staff of the college paper. He was active in sports and thus got his letter in cross-country track. There he also received his A. B. degree. Then he taught for two years at South Georgia College. After this he went to Harvard where he got his A. M. Before returning to Harvard for his Ph. D., he taught High school for a year. Following this, he taught again at South Georgia College. He was not only a member of Phi Beta Kapa and Phi Kapa Phi, but was also chosen "Who's Who in American Education" for 1942.

Worked For General Electric

Before coming to Chestertown, our new professor worked at General Electric in Massachusetts as tester in the turbosupercharger department. This was very enjoyable to him as he is mechanically inclined along with the many other things, in which he is well accomplished. He seems to be a "Jack-of-all-trades" as he also modeled his house up in Melrose.

He lectured on "This Language of Ours" on weekly programs for two and a half to three years in Georgia. His specialty is Indo European. So, if you ever need any information on any language at all—he's your guy.

—oo—

Ruth McCrea has been accepted for nurses' training at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. She will enter at the end of the semester in February.

Sorority Rushing Nears End; Final Parties Due Next Week

The coming week will end the formal sorority rushing season for the year, the climax being the issuing of bids to freshmen and upperclassmen by the three sororities on campus. Zeta Tau Alpha will have its last party on Wednesday night, Alpha Omicron Pi will have a formal reception on Thursday night, and Alpha Chi Omega on Friday night.

At eleven o'clock on Friday night, October 29, the "silence period" will begin. During this time, there is to be no conversation or any form of communication whatsoever between upperclassmen and new girls, whether they wish to pledge a sorority or not. All non-sorority girls are asked by Panhellenic to cooperate. This silence period will be in effect until four o'clock on Saturday at which time the sororities will obtain the lists of girls whom they are to receive.

From the hours of eight until twelve on Saturday morning, preferential bidding will take place in the library of Reid Hall. During this time, each girl will sign a card on which she states her first choice as to the group she wishes to join, followed by her second choice, if she has one. At twelve o'clock these cards will be taken to a lawyer in town who will match them with the lists which the sororities have made out as to the girls they wish to bid. From these two sets of names, the final lists are made out, the first choices of both the girl and the sorority being considered. Not until four o'clock are the lists opened, at which time the Panhellenic representatives of the three groups go over to Reid Hall (for the town girls will congregate there too) and "claim" their new members-to-be by pinning ribbons of the sorority colors to them. This ceremony is followed by a week-end of much celebration and festivity, pledging, parties and banquets.

There will be a Panhellenic Forum at ten o'clock on Monday night for all rushees in the library of Reid Hall. At this time, the preferential system of bidding will be explained, the silence period announced, and questions concerning formal parties answered.

—oo—

McCardell Fund . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

mans" by Allen; "Demosthenes and His Influence" by Adams; "Stoicism and its Influence" by Wenley compose the collection. The later three books are volumes 5, 24, and 31 of a series "Our Debt to the Greeks and Romans"; several volumes of which are already in our library.

Miss Katherine McCardell was graduated from Washington College in 1940. She majored in French and minored in Latin; was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was a member of the Classical Society and historian of it in her junior and senior years.

K. McCardell was secretary of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club; a member of the "Elm" Staff two years and news editor in her junior year. Besides this she was a member of the Pan Hellenic Association; a member of the Washington Players, and a member of Cercle Francais.

She died a year ago, of a brain tumor, while teaching at her first school, Easton High School, Easton, Maryland.

Army, Navy Tests . . .

(Continued from Page One)

this reason it is advisable for students now under the draft age to take the examination. Although there have been 18 applicants from the College, no high school students have as yet made applications.

Sample questions on the examination are similar to those used on any standard intelligence test. There are units—three in all—on the knowledge, meaning, and use of words; general scientific matters; and essential mathematics. Two hours is the allotted time for the test, although all applicants are not expected to finish within the time allottment. Careful answering rather than speed is emphasized.

The Army and Navy programs enable students to continue college training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or the Navy. A student may choose which branch of the services he wishes to enter. Those selected for the Navy will be sent to college immediately, while those selected for the Army will undergo a further period of screening and basic military training. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay.

—oo—

NOTICE

A representative of the Spars will be in Chestertown on Monday, October 25, to recruit eligible women for the Coast Guard. The recruiting center in the Townsend Building will be open from 10 until 4 P. M.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY • CLEANING • STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College
BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs,
Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
Sterling's Drug Store

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies—we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Coach Carrington, Versatile Athlete Has Fine Record

Coach "Hennie" Carrington is a hard taskmaster according to the boys who take physical education five days a week under him, but they seem to enjoy and thrive on it. He should be for he has spent his entire life working with young men.

Coach was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, where he attended Margret Croft Grammer School and Crosby High School. He played baseball, basketball and football in his High school days.

After his graduation from High school, he played semi-pro in these three sports.

He continued his education by enrolling in Washington College. Here he played quarter-back on the football team and caught on the baseball team. He, along with Coach Dumschott, played on the original "Flying Pentagon" in 1922-1924.

Carrington came to Washington College for two years. He then completed his course at Arnold College of Physical Education in New Haven, Connecticut. Here in addition to the previous mentioned sports, he was goalie on the soccer team. Coach Carrington was captain of all the athletic teams while he was at Arnold. While he was here, he was appointed freshman coach of basketball at Yale.

During this time he played semi-pro football at Southens and Waterbury, Connecticut. He played baseball for many teams including the Brooklyn A. C., the Pastimes, Top Notch, Southington, Meriden and several others. He played basketball for the Bristol Knights of Columbia and for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company.

During this time he coached basketball at several prep schools and was on the athletic staff of Roxbury School in Chesire, Connecticut. He coached several semi-pro teams in basketball. At this time he became Director of Athletics at the Waterbury Boys' Club.

He was a professional baseball umpire for the Eastern Shore League (1937-1939) and for the Interstate League in 1940. "Hennie" has been a member of the National Board of Athletics for the past fifteen years. He is qualified to umpire football, baseball and basketball games.

In 1941 Coach Carrington came to Washington College as coach of baseball and football. He is also assistant professor of physical education plus other duties around the campus.

Grey, Brutz Return

Bill Grey and Carl Brutz returned to the campus during the early part of the week to see their many friends. Grey was a star hurler on the diamond squad last year, and Brutz player on the basketball team.

Miss Doris Bell

Pentagon Being Whipped Into Shape By Dumschott

As the days roll by, the W. C. basketball individuals show improvement. Coach Dumschott has some fine prospects in the freshman class, and they will prove to be more experienced before the season opens. The loss of many great stars makes it difficult for him to build a team, but the remainder of last year's team shows great enthusiasm.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Freshman girls, after having only a few weeks' practice, are displaying great hockey ability as of late and are greatly improving every day. There are expectations of having two Freshman girls' hockey teams this year to duplicate last year's.

The biggest problem is the question of the goalies. Helen Koleshko has been displaying expert ability as a goalie and her name is expected to be placed beside the Goalie position on the lineup. The question of who is to get the final call for the Wing positions is practically settled. The nod will probably go to Rachel McReynolds, Gloria Buschman, Alice Richards, and "Peggy" Dudley.

There seems to be littie or no question at all, up to this stage, as to who will be honored by receiving the Inner positions. As it stands now, Virginia Johnson, Alice Richards, Mary Sue Burns, and Mildred Johnson are settling down at these positions and it is obvious that they will retain these as permanent positions.

In the center of the line, it evidently will show that fleet-footed blonde Freshman, Marion Rainer, to get the final nomination for Center-forward on one team, but this position remains open on a second team at present.

The Halfbacks which will be backing up the line in the opening game will likely be Shirley Updike (minor), Chloe Lynch, Ruth Bancroft, "Bobbie" Briton, Phyllis Buckingham, Elizabeth Dulin, and Ruth Walker; while the Full-back positions are being held down by Lillian Wurzbacker, Mary Wroten, and Mary Ann Russell.

The hockey games begin on the first of November, only a short time away. Miss Doris, the Girls' hockey coach says that the teams must experience some hard practices before the opening date in order to gain the full cooperation which a hockey team needs to constitute an interesting game.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

Ens. Marty Warther returned to the campus last week after receiving his commission at Notre Dame. Marty has drawn an assignment for PT boats.

A-C Ed Athey sends the camp news from his base at Texas to show how the sports program is being kept up. He has just been made a member of the Flight Honor Society.

Marine Carl Brutz, wno just finished his boot training at Paris Island, dropped in on the coaches. He will start his flying lessons soon at N. C.

Dependable as Your Daily Paper

You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

And smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette. Their *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos makes them *Milder, Cooler-Smoking* and far *Better-Tasting*. Make your next pack Chesterfield and see how *really good* a cigarette can be.

Copyright 1943, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Jim Juliana
Page Two

The Washington Elm

Major Clements
Page Three

Vol. XLIII. No. 3. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Debate Club Plans

The Debating Club, under the direction of Dr. James T. Barrs, will be an active organization on the campus again this year. All interested students are urged to come to room 22 in William Smith Hall next Tuesday evening.

An interesting program has been sketched out for the year featuring the national subject for 1943-1944 college debating: RESOLVED, That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis.

Basketball Managers

Coach Dumschott is issuing a call for two freshmen who wish to become assistant managers of the basketball team. War conditions make this an unusual opportunity. All those interested are asked to see either Wes Geiselman or Vachel Downes on any afternoon there is a scheduled basketball practice.

Welliner Inauguration

Dr. Livingood, on Friday, October 29, represented Dr. Mead at the inauguration of Dr. Lester Welliver as President of The Westminister Theological Seminary at Westminister, Maryland. Dr. Livingood acted as the official representative of Washington College.

Board Meeting

The Board of Visitors and Governors had its quarterly meeting on Saturday, October 9. Satisfaction was expressed by the members at the progress of the school. The college is run on a balanced budget and is debt-free. Most of the meeting was taken up merely routine matters.

To Initiate Tarr

According to latest reports, the Varsity Club intends to carry on despite the loss of its only three members in the February commencement. Ruff, Juliana and Nowak are the only members still on the campus. However, it is planned to initiate Norm Tarr into the club. Tarr is the only boy on the campus who can at present qualify. He will be given the power to then carry on with work of the Varsity Club until other boys meet the requirements.

Mobile Kitchen Given

The County Commissioners and the American Women's Voluntary Services of Queen Anne's county, have decided to donate the Mobile Kitchen to the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross at Washington. It can be used to feed about 2,000 soldiers a week. Hope was expressed at the meeting that if the Red Cross has no further need of it after the war, it will be returned to Queen Anne's county again.

Sandy Point Ferry

The new Chesapeake Bay Ferry Terminal at Sandy Point was expected to be opened for use on November 1, 1943, and the Terminal at Annapolis was to be closed. Plans have been made for new construction at Sandy Point after the war.

Twenty-Five Pints Of Blood Given By College Students

100 Pints Of Blood Given In The Local Campaign Exact Quota Filled

Twenty-three Washington College students gave their blood "so that others may live" last Monday in response to the Red Cross' call for donors. Many were turned down because of small veins or colds.

The County Representative for the Red Cross, Mrs. Lumpkin, said that "Dr. McNeal and the nurses with him all expressed great pleasure at seeing so many young people come down, and at having such grand cooperation."

The shiny new lapel buttons will be worn with pride and no ill effects, for, contrary to popular forebodings, the pint of blood you give will be entirely replaced in less than two weeks. The blood is up to normal amount in twenty-four hours, and the cells are completely reformed in about ten days.

Campus donors were: Robert A. Ruff, Harold E. English, Raymond Duncan, Mary Lu Lumpkin, Harold L. Boisen, Mariana Everngam, Martha Lumpkin, Frances M. Frary, Helen J. Koleshop, Barbara A. Brittain, Phyllis R. Buckingham, Elisabeth F. Dulin, Ruth H. Bancroft, Barbara W. Cooper, James L. Chamberlain, Jean E. Horne, Milton R. Sheppard, Edward M. Cashell, Robert Horsfield, Hal M. English, Betty O. Luhmuller, Robert W. Greene and Helen Almy.

In the local campaign one hundred and thirty-four volunteers gave a total of one-hundred pints of blood, the exact quota hoped for. From all reports the students appreciated this opportunity to do their share in the war effort, and were as equally appreciated by those in charge of the mobile unit.

—oo—

Dr. Dole To Establish New Bible Study Class

Acting upon a request from women students at Washington College who have expressed a desire to learn more about the Bible during the school year, Dr. Esther M. Dole will establish a Sunday school in Reid Hall on Sunday morning, for a systematic study of religious subjects. All girls at the college will be invited to attend the school, which will close eash Sunday morning in time to permit the students to attend worship services in the city churches.

Fraternities To Continue Operation During Coming Year, Says Dr. Mead

Elm Poll Shows Men Want Active Frats

Men Favor Fraternities For Social Reasons

War conditions have drastically changed fraternity activity on our campus, but most fraternities all over the country are faced with the same problem.

The ELM staff decided it would be advisable to tap student opinion on the subject of really active fraternities. By active is meant fraternity rushing, a working Inter-Fraternity Council and real fraternity life even though the girls now occupy the houses.

Not A Complete Survey

This is not a complete survey. In the first place, it is limited to men boarding students. It was also found impossible to contact each non-fraternity man on the campus. Only non-members were interviewed. The survey sticks fairly close to the men in the freshman class.

The results were very interesting. Several factors were brought to light. A good number of the freshman men really didn't know what fraternities mean. They seemed to want fraternities, however, for two main reasons. First, many had heard about fraternities from others, and they looked forward to the time that they too might have a chance to join.

Mean More Social Life

Second, many seemed to favor fraternities because they mean more social activities and social life for the men. It is felt that the war has deprived them of many forms of amusements, and that the fraternities might take up the slack.

Each person was asked the same question. Do you think there should be "active" fraternities on the hill this year? Back up your stand with a reason. Here are some of the answers:

Bill Warther.—Definitely. Fraternities separate those who have the same tastes from the others.

Bill Mullineaux.—Definitely. Fraternities are the only organizations in which all of the boys that want to be together can do so.

Milt Sheppard.—I don't think there are enough boys to run a fraternity successfully this year.

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Speaker

Dr. James T. Barrs

Dr. Barrs Gives Two Speeches In Mass

On Sunday, October 24, Dr. James Barr, head of the English Department, gave two speeches. The first was made at the First Methodist Church in Melrose, Massachusetts, before an audience of approximately fifty men. The second speech was made that evening before the "Sunday Evening Club" at Cambridge, Massachusetts. This club is composed of students from Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There were from seventy-five to one hundred men in attendance at this second speech.

The act of speaking before the "Sunday Evening Club" is considered a privilege among the men in learned circles. Dr. Barrs had been invited to speak before he came to Chestertown. Speakers lecture only by invitation.

The second speech entitled "The Language and The Layman", was mainly concerned with popular etymology and the study of the origin of words. In his speech, Dr. Barrs brought forth the importance, even now, of studying German though we are at war with that country. The principals of linguistics were also discussed in the speech.

Dr. Barrs spent the rest of the week-end with his family at Melrose, Massachusetts.

New Rules Likely

Juliana Says Kappas Will Keep Inactive Status For The Duration

Fraternities will continue to operate this year on the Washington College campus, stated President Mead on Wednesday, November 4.

In a letter to each of the fraternity presidents, President Mead said, "It would seem advisable for the fraternities on the Washington College campus to continue to operate for this year; pledging and initiating men under proper safe guards, and occupying as chapter meeting rooms the space now available on the campus."

Temporary Measures

However, the administrative group studying the problem has deemed it wise for the Inter-Fraternity Council to propose certain temporary, emergency measures to facilitate continued equality in pledging and to insure that only the best fraternity material will be considered.

Among these proposals would be a limitation of the number of men in the fraternity, and a change in the pledging date to a proper time in the present semester, possibly between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Initiation would not be permitted until the pledge has a clear record of twelve hours passed in one semester with a one point index. This is in accordance with present Council rules.

Fraternity chapters here at school have always been small. This was the rule, rather than the exception, at one time. It is believed that the inner life of the chapters can flourish in small groups.

Non-Frat Men Important

Concerning this, Dr. Mead said, "I believe there are enough men on the Washington College campus to provide respectably sized chapters for our fraternities. I would urge a careful scrutiny of non-fraternity men above Freshmen classification as a means of strengthening the chapters."

Bob Ruff, Lambda president said, "We will carry on with the same functions without a house with the administration approval of fraternities on the hill. There are six members and one pledge now in Lambda Chi."

Ted Lytwyn, Theta head stated, "We are organized and prepared to carry on. I believe that we can get enough of the right type of men to carry on after the older members leave.

K. A. Remain Inactive

Jim Juliana, president of Kappa Alpha said, "Kappa Alpha has been faced with the unhappy situation of having its total membership entered in the services. We therefore decided last spring to place our chapter on the inactive status for the duration. However, Beta Omega and K. A. at Washington College is not dead, but merely temporarily inact-

(Continued on Page 3)

Twenty-Three Pledged By National Sororities

Alpha Chi

Helen Almy, Chevy Chase, Md.
Bobbie Britain, Tallahassee, Fla.
Evelyn Brown, Baltimore, Md.
Phyliss Buckingham, Towson, Md.
Mary Sue Burns, Birmingham, Ala.
Cathy Comstock, Silver Spring, Md.
Agnes Harlan, Marlin, Texas.
Shirley Updike, Rome, N. Y.
Lilian Wurzbacker, Baltimore, Md.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Gloria Buschman, Baltimore, Md.
Sue Fenimore, Price's Corner, Del.
Virginia Johnson, Worton, Md.
Helen Koleshko, Waterbury, Conn.
Ruth McCrea, Goldsboro, Md.
Nancy Sutherland, Towson, Md.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Pat Bacon, Baltimore, Md.
Harriett Buck, Baltimore, Md.
Mildred Johnson, Kennett Square, Pa.
Marion Raynor, Ardmore, Pa.
Alice Richards, Derwood, Md.
Kit Ridout, Annapolis, Md.
Joyce Walker, Takoma Park, Md.
Marie Williams, Berlin, Md.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

Frat News Pleasing

For the past few weeks the subject of fraternities has been pressing us very much indeed. We heard all sorts of idle rumors—all of which had some slight verification,—and we were wondering just exactlyy what was going on. We knew that all fraternities had been asked by Dr. Meade to present reasons why or why not they wanted to remain active or become inactive seevral weeks ago. Well, at last we know that fraternities will function again this year.

We are very glad that the administration finally made this decision. Certainly the job of re-instating completely three national fraternities should have been avoided had it been possible to do so. The few remaining fraternity members were already feeling low enough, living in the dorms, after having their houses taken from them to take their fraternity itself—a fraternity which is existing only by its prestige at any rate—actually the most superficial asset of a fraternity.

With the Higher Powers' definite fraternal approval, that rather defunct body, the Inter-Fraternity Council is called into action. Last year the council did an excellent job—regulating rushing, bidding, initiations, etc., and it is our opinion that the council can function as well again this year on a smaller scale. Obviously, some group on the campus must regulate fraternity matters, and the Inter-Fraternity Council sounds more alluring than the Student Government Association. The latter, after all, is taxed to its full capacity with such major issues as what to do with Freshman X who was turned in for looking at the Sacred L. Therefore, we think that the cooperation of fraternity men can be secured so that the Inter-Fraternity Council can be operated as efficiently as it has been in the past.

Our agents report that fraternities may be limited to eight members including active members now on the campus. Of course, we understand and we hope that this is merely a tentative plan. The idea of smaller fraternities is an excellent one, but under the circumstances here, a definite number of members could not easily be set. Some groups have more members back than others. The former might be able to pledge only one or two freshmen, while the latter could pledge relatively as many as five or six. We believe that a place involving proportion, but also limiting the number of members could be better instituted.

Humorous Hunger

Do you suffer from stomach acidity, gastric disturbances, or nervous indigestion? If you don't, it's because you have never dined at Hodson Hall. You must try it somtime. First you dash madly in the door, plant yourself at the table, scan the dishes of food selecting the potato and piece of meat that appeal to you most, and start praying.

Good fortune smiles not on thee today, as someone's fork spears your potato right out from under your nose. The meat's still there and there is only one person to be served before you. Hold your breath . . . can you beat that"! He saw your longing gaze and took that slice just for spite. Before you get a chance to crack him across the knuckles with your knife, the waiter inquires, "What do you want, short stuff, coffee or tea?" In an icy tone you reply, "Water." He'll probably look at you as though he thinks you are slated for an institution, but just ignore him.

He'll stand around and glare throughout the meal until you finally take the hint and eat faster. Occasionally he'll emit some profane expression if you continue to munch your food in that delightful easy-going manner. More than anything, you'll wish you had time to chew your food between its trip from the plate to the stomach.

No doubt you are one of the unfortunate souls who was placed at a table with a group of people who have apparently been suffering from malnutrition. They will eat everything in sight in no time flat, and in order to survive you sit there jamming your measely ration down your gullet . . . what a life! You'll have to complain to the management. Ha! What's to be done?

Through The Knothole

Jim (Jug) Juliana came to Washington College in 1940 from Moorestown High School, Moorestown, New Jersey. He is twenty-one. While still in high school, Jim played first string football and basketball. This is rather unusual for he weighs only around 150 pounds, and this is rather light for even a high school player.

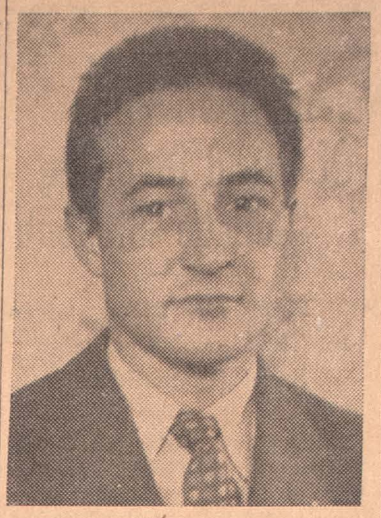
Jim came to Washington College for no tangible reason. He blames it on Frank Goodwin's winning personality. Then Jim started to make a name for himself. He began by making the football team in his freshman year. At times he was the quarterback, but he also switched into the halfback position. Then when basketball season rolled around, Jim made the squad and has been on it ever since.

As pledging rolled around, Jug went Kappa Alpha. He has "risen from the ranks" to become president of that organization.

It seems that in the past two years, office-holding has been Jim's chief occupation. He was seleced to join the Varsity Club last year and is one of its three returning members. He received his sweater for football.

Also in the fall of his junior year, Jim was initiated into O. D. K. At the same time he was the secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In this, his senior year, Jim has really become one of the "big boys", holding down three presidencies. He is president of O. D. K., the senior class, and his fraternity. Jim is also Vice-President of the Student Council. How he keeps this all straight is still a mystery.



Jim Juliana

Jim wasn't very active in sports last year for the simple reason that his sports were curtailed by the war. He has, however, two years experience on the football squad and on the track team. He ran in quarter and half-mile races. In 1942, he was one of a team which represented Washington College in the Penn Relays. On the basketball squad for four years, Jim regrets not having earned his letter in that sport, but looks forward to the coming season.

Juliana is a Math major and a Physics minor. He also has enough minor hours in Spanish. Headed for a V-7 Midshipman's School to become an engineering officer after his February graduation, Jim hopes to make a career of the Navy.

EDITOR'S DESK

No Need Of Seating Arrangement

The time has come when we are again blessed with seating arrangement. To the upperclassmen, it is not a new experience. This year it seems very unnecessary. We haven't the number of students of yesteryear. There is no crowding, shoveing, elbowing, or dashing for tables. You don't have to play an "angle" to get a desirable seat now. These things made seating arrangement a necessity last year.

This year, however, most of the tables are empty. Only a limited number of tables are set for each meal. After the first week or so, tables were formed by mutual agreement and understanding. Six people simply started sitting together at the same table for every meal, six people who wanted to be together. That is one of the disadvantages of having to follow a prescribed arrangement.

Advantages Don't Outweigh Disadvantages

It is claimed that the seating arrangement helps you to become better acquainted with a greater percentage of students. That is absolutely true, but at the same time it is unnecessary. With such a small group on the campus each person knows everyone else. Considering all factors, the advantages don't outweigh the disadvantages.

Many of our former students in the service are corresponding steadily with those of us still left on the campus. We would like to print some of those letters—censored, of course. We all like to hear what the boys are doing. Several letters of this type were published in The ELM last year. They were very interesting and were really appreciated by the students. Don't forget that there on our mailing list are a great many service men. It is an easy way for them to keep in touch with each other. If you have a letter from a man in uniform that would be interesting to others, don't be afraid to turn it in to anyone on the staff.

Basketball As A Morale Booster

I don't think that too much praise can be given to Coach Dumschott and Coach Carrington for their efforts in providing early basketball games. It takes a lot of time, work and skill to produce a really first-rate team. However, realizing that many of our amusements have been curtailed by the war, every effort was made to insure an early season. The first home game is with Bainbridge on November 27.

Reading exchange papers, I detected a note of optimism concerning the court prospects of the other schools in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Western Maryland is cutting out all major sports. I believe they are going to have only intra-murals. Catholic U. has three of last year's squad returning. They will form a nucleus of the squad under a new coach. The other teams don't seem to be as lucky.

Decision Given On Frat Issue

We are very glad to hear that the administrative group finally did come to the decision on the fraternity issue. Furthermore, we are glad they came to what we consider the right decision. We agree wholeheartedly with them. The ELM reflects student opinion, and in the ELM poll an overwhelming number of boys stated that they wanted to see active fraternities continued.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The Northeast Corner this week is being devoted to something other than the words of the usual columnist. It is being given over to the reprinting of a letter just received from a member of the armed forces who graduated here in the January, 1943 Class, went to midshipman's school, and after being commissioned there has gone on active duty. Ab Mooney was an excellent example of the science student, while in college. He was a chemistry major, served as student laboratory assistant, and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, with honrs. He was a most outspoken critic of the Arts while going through the collegiate experience, though he fulfilled all the requirements with credit to himself. Now, after nearly a year out, and under most extremely different circumstances, he comments again on the type of education which Washington College provided him. Here is the letter:

Mine Warfare,
Oct. 29, 1943.

Dear Dr. Mead:

Several months have passed since my last letter to you, and now that my new assignment will find me overseas, I wanted to write you once again. Many times since graduation my mind has wandered precariously back to the campus, and I often think how pleased I am for having attended Washington College.

I received a copy of the BULLETIN containing your address to Phi Beta Kappa, "Whose Hand at the Helm", and read it over several times with great interest. Far be it from me to pose as a critic, but to me it seems invigorating. I read it at great length, and made some attempt to study the point you were making. It made me think. I really believe that in the years to come, Liberal Education, the Arts, Classics, and Humanities will be grateful to you for the stand you have made in their behalf, during these trying times, when technological education, as a necessity, has altered the course of liberal arts. I hope we will both see the day again when liberal education has regained its position, so necessary for a civilian of peace and liberty.

Strangely enough, I must confess that my attitude toward Liberal Arts in the early years of my college was just contrary to my present ideas. Although I never spoke much of it, in my first two years I entertained a feeling of contempt for those professors who were always emphasizing the enlightening values of the arts courses. I found it quite difficult to understand why it was necessary for a student to be required to take two full years of English, History, Economics, Social Sciences, while only one year of a Science was necessary to complete a course at Washington College. Being a Science student, naturally I was biased. But as time has passed, I feel that I have matured. My present outlook on education is entirely different, and now I realize more than ever the necessity of such things as the Classics, Art, and Philosophy. I don't see how an educated person can be happy without them.

In my free hours I have taken to reading philosophy, and the pleasure I have reaped is beyond the description of words. I have read some of Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Hegel, Kant (but with difficulty) and Voltaire, whom I enjoy most, and now I agree with you wholeheartedly that an understanding of Liberal Arts is one way that will lead to a

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Get well wishes and lots of luck to Ensign Lloyd Davis who is temporarily blinded in one eye. He is at a hospital in Sicily under a specialists care.

There was quite a group of visitors on the campus last week. Jimmy Jones, Bill Loll, Herb Morgan, Fred Shroeder, Dick Lynch from Muhlenberg. Gerry Voith, John Russell, and Elmer Starkey from Drew.

Mrs. Werner will join Lieutenant Werner in Montreal, Canada, where he is now stationed.

Jiggs Brice visited the campus during his ten-day leave. He is now at his new station in Conn.

Midshipman Jean Messick is now at Northwestern University. He graduates on December 22.

Doc Lore who is now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania under army supervision, visited the campus over the week-end. By the way that wedding isn't far off.

Bob Thawley, the Gable of the Theta Chi's, is now stationed on the west coast. He is now an Ensign having graduated from Notre Dame not long ago.

Bob Crouch is in the V-12 at Franklin Marshall where he is playing second-string football as left guard.

Archie Horner is now at Ripon College in Wisconsin in Army Specialized training.

Ensign Southey Miles, of the changeable complexion, expects a leave at Thanksgiving.

Walt Brandt visited the campus or didn't you notice Annie's sparkle.

Pooky Conant is now at Wesleyan University in Naval Air training.

—oo—

Frats Continue . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ive. Graduation in January will take our only two actives from the campus. We feel therefore that pledging and initiating new members into our order will place the organization in incapable hands, keeping the high ideals of K. A. in mind. Many of the brothers in service are anticipating returning to Washington College and restoring K. A. once again to its usual high standards of organization."

It is felt by all concerned that Dr. Mead, who was instrumental in bringing national fraternities to the campus, and the administrative group have given the fraternities "a fair break." Continuance of active fraternities is not promised as a certainty beyond the present year, however. That depends largely on war conditions.

NEW WAC MAJOR.—Col. Frank U. McCoskie, Post Commandant at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., pins the gold leaf of a Major on the shoulder of Capt. Frances A. Clements, who has just been promoted to the rank of Major. The daughter of Mrs. Merrick Clements, of Chestertown, Major Clements is Director of Training at Fort Des Moines. She is a graduate of Washington College and was formerly a social science instructor at a Wilmington high school.

Non-Frat Opinions . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Ben Hubbard.—I haven't given the matter serious thought, but I want to see what they are like.

Bill Shillinger.—I think so. There seems to be a lot of fellows around who would make good fraternity men, and probably not to far in the future fraternities will be back to their original status. Why discontinue them now just because they have moved out of the houses. I think that any fellow who really wants to join a fraternity should have the opportunity.

Walt Palmer—I think it is one of the biggest things to look forward to when you come to college.

Ed Cashell.—Yeah. I can't see why the war should effect fraternities too much as long as there are enough in school.

Carl List.—I think they should operate this year if they can get a group of members who are really interested in the fraternity. If they can't get a reasonable amount of boys interested in functioning as they should, then they shouldn't be active this year.

These are samples illustrating the answers received by the ELM reporter. Many others were questioned. To write them would be to repeat over and over again what the others have said.

Rushing Proved Loads Of Fun; Formal Parties Are A Success

"Do you think she'll go ZTA?", "Wasn't that a clever party the Alpha Chi's had?", and "Have you met so and so? She's real cute; she's an AOPI." Such was the trend of conversation which buzzed through the freshmen section of Reid Hall during the last few anxious weeks.

As soon as we freshmen arrived at Washington College and throughout that first hectic week, we began to meet members of the various campus sororities. Meetings, registration, and freshmen tests kept us so befuddled for awhile that it took some time to learn which sororities were which, and who belonged where. Then came the Pan-Hellenic tea, followed by the informal rush parties, and slowly the freshmen rushees began to "ketch on."

No one will deny that rushing has been loads of fun. During the week of the rush parties, excitement, enthusiasm and expectation reigned supreme throughout Reid Hall. The parties themselves proved even more novel than any of us had anticipated. The Zeta's led the rush parties using the apropos "Defense Workers" idea as their theme. Next came the Alpha Chi's pirate party, which was. from the very beginning, full of suspense and "atmosphere," and last, but far from least, the AOPI's nicely sophisticated "Bachelor's Pipe Dream."

This last week has seen the formal rush parties which were all very successful, and then, THAT SATURDAY OF SILENCE! For all of us that required real will power, because we were often tempted to say "hello." Finally the long-awaited hour approached, and, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, the sorority presidents broke the silence period with the final word as to bids, and from then on an air of festivity was the order of the day.

—oo—

North East Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

better world of the future. The study of science is still in my blood, but I feel that whatever intellectual happiness I now possess has come from my basic liberal education. I pray that you will always remain firm for the arts, and indeed your efforts will not have been in vain. Thanks again for the BULLETIN.

Sincerely,

Ab.

I need say nothing further myself. This letter speaks for itself. The writer fits the definition of the Washington College ideal—an educated man, fit for leadership; though a specialist in one field, a broadly cultured man in all.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
Sterling's Drug Store

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

New LYCEUM Theatre
Chestertown, Maryland
M G M's Honey of a Musical
"Best Foot Forward"
Filmed In Technicolor
LUCILLE BALL
WILLIAM GAXTON
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
Harry James and His Orchestra
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
November 8th - 9th - 10th

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943

Servicemen Battle Pentagon On Court In Practice Tilts

Stevens, Voith Lead Team To Close Victory In Exciting Match

The basketball men experienced a stiff week of practice last week. A team composed of Navy and Marine men worked the varsity to near exhaustion every day. It did Coach Dumschott good to see some of his stellar basketball men like Jim Stevens and Jerry Voith on the court again. We are sure he would like to have them back in the fold with such a tough schedule coming up.

The first day the service team composed of Stevens, Voith, Lynch, Val Lentz, and Steve Abramson proved to be the equal of Norman Tarr, Jim Juliana, Walt Romination, Bob Ruff, and Gene Rook. They played a full game and the Varsity defeated them by 28-26.

The following day the service men proved too much for the W. C. men and romped over them at will. Those long shots of Jim Stevens kept the bell ringing continuously. Jerry Voith dominated the floor work as usual. He has improved greatly and should prove to give us some trouble when we play against him. His eye around the hoop reminds us of Frank Samele, probably the greatest shot to don a W. C. uniform.

Thursday proved to be a turned table. The Varsity worked hard and had the service men eating out of their hands. They scored at will and at times even toyed with them. They looked like the team of old, and with several weeks of practice will be ready to open the season.

Coach Dumschott is a little bit worried about the men he will lose in February. He is trying hard to find sufficient replacements to take over those vacated by Ruff and Juliana. We only hope that the service does not come along and take any more men for awhile.

—oo—

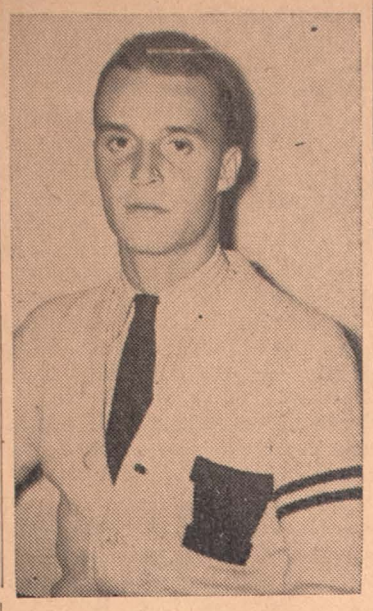
Ninty-Three Attend First "Tea Party"

Ninety-three students, or fifty-five per cent of the enrollment of Washington College, attended the Dean's first "tea party."

The "tea party", as most of you know, is the traditional monthly meeting with the Dean of students who are failing or doing unsatisfactory work. Seventy-six students, or about eighty-two per cent of those turned in for deficiencies, were failing in at least one subject. Seventeen students, approximately eighteen per cent of this group, were doing unsatisfactory work and were reminded that better work was expected of them.

Most of those turned in for deficiencies were freshmen. However, Dean Livingood pointed out that this was natural because of the difficulty new students always have of adjusting themselves to college life and college work.

When asked if he had any comment to make on the freshman class, Dr. Livingood replied, "This year's freshman class ranks eight points higher than last year's class and they also did better on their freshman week tests."



Jim Stevens

Navy, Marine Boys Reiurn During Week

The Washington College campus was glad to greet its many former members last week. The service men were on leave for a whole week, returning to their respective duties Monday.

The Navy men from Drew were the first ones to complete their exams. Jack Barnes, Harry Walsh, Jerry Voith, Bill Payne, Sonny Thomas, and John Russell were all back from Drew.

The Marines arrived a day later and it was a battle to the finish to see who was the better branch. Fred Schroeter, Jim Stevens, Dick Lynch, and Bill Loll represented the Marine Corps.

It did the campus great to have these fellas back once again. They seemed to bolster the spirit around the old alma mater. We hope that the boys drop in on us soon for they are always welcome.

LOST.—Kaywoodie carburetor pipe. Short stem, medium size, light color. If found, please return to Irv Tarlow, Room 45, Middle Hall.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Washington College girls will open the current season of field hockey on November 4th. The favored Junior team is very confident of beating the Seniors. The Junior team is composed of members of their own class, while the Senior team is made up of their own class along with the helpful aid of some underclass men. These underclassmen may steal the show from their more experienced team mates.

The Freshmen give the impression that they are the team to look out for this year. Gloria Buschman will play with the Seniors, and will be missed greatly by her own class.

The Junior class will have Marianna Everngam, Elenor Newton, Joan Johnston, Allu Sutherland, Peggy Gilland, Grace Neighbour; Dottie Reindollar, Vee Dinger, Jean Williams, Sarah Whaley, and a few good replacements. The Senior team will have Betty Lohmuller, Irma Rogers, Pete Hammond, Marie Sylvester, Helen Severson, and some other Freshmen.

—oo—

Major Sports Discontinued

The varsity sports will have to bow out for the duration, and let the intra-mural activities be stressed. The War Department is barring A. S. T. P. men from participating on their respective college squads. At Western Maryland College, an extensive physical education program has been substituted. Many other larger colleges have abandoned their varsity sports, and everyone is in for a dull year, as far as sports are concerned.

—oo—

Varsity Club Dance

The Varsity Club will sponsor its third dance tonight, Friday evening, November 5 in the basement of Hodson Hall. The admission price is twenty-five cents—"stag or drag." The dance will last from 8:00 until 10:15 P. M. There will be no intermission.

Catholic U. Varsity Has 3 Returning Stars For Necleus

Catholic University's basketball team is set "to enjoy one of its most sensational court teams in more than a decade" according to their school newspaper, The TOWER.

Johnny "Bear" Long has been named to coach the squad. He is an oldtimer from one of Catholic U.'s best teams. The fact that he is coaching them seems to be the main reason for their optimism.

Long will have a fine nucleus to work with. He has three of last year's varsity squad returning. Pentagon fans will remember Dick Scanlon, Fred Rice and John Mercak. The TOWER reports that he will also have two holdovers from the yearling quintet.

Scanlon was the big gun in the Cardinal attack last year. In the first Catholic U. game last January, Ed Athey, star guard, held Scanlon to three points. Rice, however, ripped the cords for seventeen points. The Flying Pentagon won the game by a score of 64-42.

We defeated Catholic U. in a later game 65-41. Scanlon, who plays center, paced the Cardinals by tabing 223 points last year.

Rice, another big gun, is expected to team with Scanlon to form the Cardinal striking power. He totaled 197 during the past season. John Mercak, a set shot artist, is the third returning member.

This is the type of experienced competition that Dumschott's Pentagon will face. He isn't as fortunate as Long in having his first string return. However, it is expected that Dutch's boys will be able to hold their own with any competition in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

Marine Turner Hastings, is playing soccer and is the main stay of the Muhlenberg team. He has scored almost all the team's points to the present.

Ens. Southy Miles has been playing football at Cornell. He was injured at the early part of the season, but will be back in the fold soon.

As. Harry Walsh has been playing semi-pro football and received a glad hand from his fellow classmates on his success.

Marines Lew Yerkes and Ray Sinclair left Muhlenberg last week for Parris Island. They will be missed on the football team, having been regulars along with Bill Loll and Jim Jones.

Marine Herb Morgan has been playing soccer at Muhlenberg, returning last week to play against Swarthmore.

A-C Charles Dulin, Ens. Albert Monney, Michael Alteri, Pfc. Doc Lore, Marine Robert Munyan, A-C Cliff Case, write the column that they are doing fine and hope to visit us soon.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs,
Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Pentagon Schedule
Page Four

The Washington Elm

Dr. Black
Page Three

Vol. XLIII. No. 4. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1943 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Historical Society Disbands

At a recent meeting of the Historical Society, it was decided to disband the club for the duration. Lack of interest is given as the reason. Last year the club had approximately ten members. There were only two new members this year. Plans to consolidate the Club with a panel discussion group on current topics were discussed, but no further action has been taken concerning this plan.

Vacation Request

The Office of Defense Transportation has asked colleges to adjust the Christmas vacation period in an effort to eliminate travel by students to and from their homes during the height of the peak holiday traffic.

The ODT has asked colleges to adopt one of the following plans: preferably the first:

1. Release students not later than December 15 and not require them to return before January 11.

2. If so long a vacation can not be permitted, either begin the vacation period by December 15 or end it on or after January 11, fixing midweek dates for both release and return of students.

Twenty-Two Take Test

Twenty-two Washington College students took the Army-Navy College Qualifying Test (A-12, V-12) last Tuesday, November 9. This was approximately two-thirds the number of students who made the same application lats year.

Those who took the test are: Shillinger, Foxwell, Tolj, Robey, Sheltzer, Besson, Weaver, Hopkins, Corddry, Mulligan, Abramson, Hubbard, Livingood, Watt, Carrington, Chamberlain, Wheat, Perdue, Tarlow, Warther, Lytwyn, and Dulin.

The two hour test included considerable mathematics, Physics and also questions on the meaning and derivation of words. Here was visible proof for the freshmen that their work with words was not in vain.

The students chose about equally between the Army and the Navy on their applications. Those who qualify for the Army may be sent to basic training and to a star unit after their basic training. Those accepted by the Navy will be sent to Naval school.

Mt. Vernon Has Meeting

At the recent meeting of Mount Vernon, Dr. Barrs lectured on several interesting subjects. He told us first about the language of the Old East Sanscrit. Then he gave some of the interesting highlights of two books recently written by authors of the far East.

There was a grand turn out for the meeting and the president, Vivian Dinger, promises that the next meeting, which will be held on the second Tuesday in December will be just as interesting.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Vivian Dinger, president; Jearn Horne, vice-president; Evelyn Brown, secretary-treasurer; Marie Merriken, program chairman; and Frances Bartlett, head of the refreshment committee.

Inter-Frat Council Discusses Rules In Last Meeting

Pledge Date Set For Jan. 11 As Member Limitation Is Still Discussed

At the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting held last week the suggestions proposed by Dr. Mead, in his recent letter giving the fraternities permission to operate, were discussed.

The matter of limiting fraternities to a smaller number of men than formerly allowed is still being debated. It is felt by the administrative group studying fraternity problems that this would eliminate the possibility of one fraternity getting the "cream of crop." The suggestion was made for the protection of the fraternities.

No Reason For Rule

The Council seems to feel that there is little reason for passing this rule. They feel that there is no need to limit the membership. A final ruling on this matter is expected within a very short time.

However, it has been definitely decided to set the pledging date for January 11. The time was not put up to a day in the present semester because it is felt that fraternity activity couldn't start until permision was granted, and thus more time is needed to really know the boys.

Frats Given Rooms

By an arrangement with Mr. Johns, fraternities have been given rooms to replace the houses. The Lambdas will occupy the old "Y" room in the basement of East Hall on the south side. Ruff said, "Members have been working and cleaning up preparing it for activities. It will probably take three or four more days until we can start to function from there."

The Thetas have been given the two rooms on the second floor of East Hall on the North side. One room is to be used for meetings, while the other is to be a lounging room. Ted Lytwyn stated, "We should have it ready by the first part of the week. We shall try to keep it open every night, and make it take the part of the house as far as possible."

—oo—

Graduate Presents Latest Publication

Practical Experience Is Source Of Material

A new book has been donated to the library by its author, John Eisele Davis, a graduate of the class of 1920, who is now Senior Physical Director at the Veterans' Facility at Perry Point. The book is entitled "Principles and Practice of Rehabilitation." It is his third book during a seven-month period; all of which he has donated to our library.

Dean Livingood has already read the book and, when asked his opinion of it, he said, "The book is based on practical experience and is not any theorectical treatment about the psychological and psychiatric approach to the problem."

"The book is of particular value, at this time, as it gives practical ap-

(Continued on Page 3)

O. D. K. Semi-Formal Plans Complete; Collegians Chosen To Furnish Music

LEAD BY CROUCH

Seven Engagements Prove Band Continues Name In Spite Of Loss

There will definitely be a Washington College Orchestra this year, according to Jimmy Crouch, leader of the group. It won't be the same band as last year; most of the familiar faces will be gone. The Collegians will start from scratch.

"There is very little musical talent in the college this year, but we are going to carry on for old time's sake," said Crouch. "We came a long way last year. We definitely established a good reputation. This is proven by the number of offers we've received in the last month."

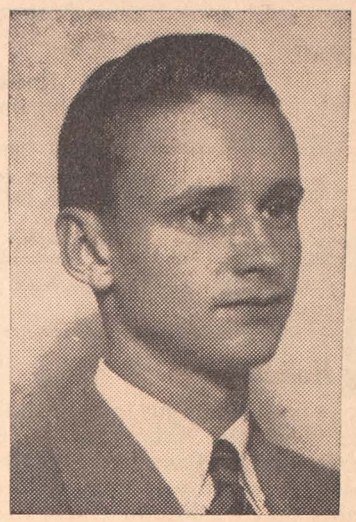
It will be a seven-piece band. There will be three saxophones, a two-piece rythm section, and two brasses. There is the possibility that Robert Fleetwood may be procured to add to the brass section.

Dick Foley is to play first trumpet. Walt Palmer is the single trombonist. Jimmy Crouch will play first sax, George Perdue is to play second sax, and Mr. Gorsuch, who sat in with the band last year will handle third sax.

Wilbur Barnes, who also played with the Collegians last year, is at the piano. "Buddy',' the well-known colored musician from Chestertown, will handle the drums.

Crouch has announced seven definite engagements. On November the twenty-fourth the Collegians will play at the Thanksgiving Semi-Formal here at the college. The orchestra is also scheduled to play at two high school dances. They are al-

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Crouch

Lytwyn, Ruff Head Only Active Frats

Ted Lytwyn and Bob Ruff have been elected to lead the Theta Chis and the Lambdas during the coming year in recent elections.

The Theta elections were held after Dr. Mead gave the "go ahead" signal. Jimmy Cain was elected Vice-President, and Scotty Duncan, Secretary-Treasurer. These are the only three active Thetas returning to the campus. Jack Walk is the only pledge.

The Lambdas, in an earlier election, chose Bob Ruff as President and Hal English as Vice-President. Bob Horsfield is the Secretary and Gene Rook was elected Treasurer. Roy Medford and Johnny Vandermeer are the remaining actives. Wes Geiselman was recently repledged.

EAGERLY AWAITED

Dance To Last Four Hours Theme Centered Around "Xmas Card Shop"

Attics of Chestertown are being raided for old Christmas cards to be used for Washington College's dance. Wednesday, November 24 will be the day for the holiday semi-formal. The theme will be "Ye Xmas Card Shoppe" with the hope that students will send cards to boys in service overseas early this year.

Washington Collegians will furnish music for the occasion which will last from 8:30 to 12:30. The gymnasium is the scene for the ODK's gala affair. This will not be a program dance.

Expect A Loss

Admission will be 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag. The club expects to take a loss because of the orchestra expense.

Students have been awaiting this semi-formal since the beginning of the year. Gowns will be pulled from the closets as young and gay hearts prepare for the event. Sloppy sweaters, slacks, and saddles fade into the background when Washington College students deck out.

Christmas cards of every size and shape will confront the eye as couples file in. Color adds a holiday touch to the shoppe. Behind the orchestra are planned two gigantic cards dedicated to the boys in service. These are being executed by Nancy Sutherland and Gloria Buschman.

Theme Used Before

The theme has been used before with much success. Since everyone is giving time now to think of boys "over there" it seems only natural that the dance should be in their honor. Local stores will no doubt be flooded with Christmas card customers the following week.

—oo—

Dream Of New Men's Dorm Will Probably Be A Post-War Reality

For the past three years there has been hanging in the president's office a picture of the new men's dormitory which will be built sometime after the war.

Anyone who has visited or lived in the boys' dormitories realize the great need for a new building. This spring will be the one-hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Middle Hall. One hundred years of boys running up and down stairs, pounding on walls, and beating doors. Middle Hall has often been the scene of Frosh-Soph water battles, typical of last year's, which are extremely destructive to the building.

The new dormitory, as designed by the architect Henry Powell Hopkins, will be larger than all three present dormitories combined. In 1940 the building would have cost between 250 to 300 thousand dollars. Today it would be impossible to build at any price. The administration is hoping a great fall in prices and cheaper labor will be prevalent after the war.

This building when built will be the prettiest on the campus. The foundations of east, middle, and west halls will still be good enough to use, however the walls could not stand up. Imagine middle hall as the main portion of the building and east and west halls as wings, and you will have a fairly good idea of what it would be shaped like. The main portion of the building will have a beautiful front porch facing the flag pole. It will be supported by four tall Corinthian style pillars. There will be wide steps leading up to this porch very similar to those in front of the library. On top of this main portion will be a dome shaped tower similar to the one on top of William Smith Hall only it will be taller and narrower. On each end of this main portion will be two large chimneys. The roof will be slanted in comparison to the flat-topped dormitories of today.

"Today the dormitory is only a dream but all new buildings had to be dreamed about," explained Dr. Mead. We hope that this dream will not be far from becoming a reality.

English Faces Difficulty Finding Pegasus Printer

"The Washington College yearbook, The Pegasus, will be published this year as in the past, with only slight modifications," says editor Hal English. War conditions will cause a few necessary alterations. These, however, should not detract from the quality of the book.

The main trouble Enblish is facing is finding a publisher. War has caused a shortage of printing supplies, as well as labor. English believes that they will be overcome in a short while.

The yearbook will have a large number of pictures. All students may and are urged to submit candid snapshots of seniors. It is permissable to hand in two or three photographs of each one. The best will be chosen for publication. English plans to have two photographs of each senior in the Pegasus; one formal and one informal.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

Thanksgiving Holiday

We were just as sorry as anyone on the campus to hear that the Thanksgiving holiday had been "verboten" this year. We thought surely that the administration might have had a slight change of heart after the various petitions and pleadings of last year. We had been hearing rumors that we woudn't have the holiday ever since we came back in September, but we also heard rumors that the Student Council had taken the matter in hand. And, since the Student Council at all times acts for the benefit of the student body, we hoped that in some manner their infinite prestige might get it for us. Still, the administration remained adamant, and students will remain on the campus Thanksgiving.

Transportation facilities must be considered. It is practically impossible to get a seat on the bus from Elkton to Chestertown on any week-end. When one considers that there is relatively no travel to Chestertown, it is obvious that conditions on a trip of any length particularly on a holiday week-end would be quite miserable.

At any rate the holiday would not be of much use to students who live any distance away. In many of these cases the short time would be half taken up in traveling. Students living nearer may have some cause for complaint. However, since a great majority of these students go home nearly every week-end, and since even a greater majority of them will go home after Thanksgiving, an extra day here will not be too great a hardship.

We would like very much to have the holiday. We would like to spend Thanksgiving at home. But we have found that spending holidays at home is an idealistic, non-profitable, if happy, thought. We shall content ourselves by remaining here to eat with our friends (there is no seating arrangement on holidays) a dinner, in its singular excellence, definitely not symbollic of Hodson Hall.

Cooperation With ODT

The Office of Defense Transportation has asked all colleges to arrange its Christmas Vacation so that it will not come at a time when holiday traffic will be at its height.

We feel that this is an excellent plan. We do not feel this because we may be able to avoid our classes for a few days, although we would be perfectly willing to accept an extended vacation.

At this time conditions of travel are very poor, even under the best of circumstances. This year there are quite a few students attending college who live far from Chestertown. Even on a normal week-end these students are hampered very much by the travel situation. The doubly and triply crowded conditions of a holiday week-end might not enable this group to go home at all. Traveling at a time when railroads and busses are accommodating relatively a small amount of passengers will greatly benefit these students.

There are a number of boys enrolled here who usually cut their classes a week before Christmas Vacation to work in post offices. If the vacation were extended, the classes they miss, or at least not a whole week of these classes, would not have to be made up. Moreover, students could work for a greater length of time at the temporary but important jobs open during the Christmas season. Certainly, the shortage of labor will not hinder any student in finding employment over the holidays, but it is only fair to the employer to work a reasonable length of time.

Since the Thanksgiving holiday was called off, ostensibly, because of transportation; we think that something definitely should be done about the Christmas vacation. We also feel that the possibly changed dates should be announced in the very near future. A thirty-six hour announcement—and there have been several such announcements made on this very campus—will be of no use whatever in making train reservations, and will be of practically no use in finding employment.

EDITOR'S DESK

Busy Holiday

The next event on the school calandar is the one day Thanksgiving holiday. Even though most of us will not be able to spend the day at home, there should be enough happening right here on the campus to make it an exciting day.

The Thanksgiving Dance sponsored by O. D. K. should get things off to a fine start. As you all know, it is the first big dance of the year. We earnestly hope that there will be a few more of them before Spring rolls around. Dances plus basketball should make life on the campus quite tolerable this winter.

Collegians Furnish Music

The Collegians will furnish the music for the dance. Jimmy Crouch deserves a world of credit for organizing the band. We realize the work and hardship that he had to overcome. And while we are handing out compliments, we can't forget the boys who "give out" with the music either. They played for the Armistice Day Dance at the local armory, and were a big success.

It seems that most of us develop a queer habit about this time each ytar—that of counting the number of days until the Christmas vacation. Really, it isn't a sign of insanity, but just a natural result of the daydreams we have in class concerning the good times we are planning and the people we will meet again. By the way, according to latest count, there are only twenty-eight days left; twenty-four of them school days. Hurrah!

oo

Through The Knothole

Bob Ruff came to Washington College by way of Ellicot City, Md., and a detour through Catonsville High. While in high school Bob starred in three sports, basketball, baseball and soccer, as well as holding numerous offices.

After enrolling in the University of Maryland, Ruff decided on the day before the semester began to come here instead, feeling that he could get more from a small school.

Then the fireworks started. He was elected president of the freshman class, joined the Lambda Chi fraternity, and made the varsity basketball and baseball squads.

His sophomore year was rather dull. Bob had to be contented with playing more varsity baseball and basketball and holding a few more offices, representing his class in the Student Council, for instance. To prove his college life wasn't all outside activities, his marks rated meritorious scholarship mention, and have ever since.

In his third year, Bob became a member of the Varsity Club, getting his letter in both basketball and baseball. He represented his fraternity on the Inter-Frat Council, and was Secretary of the Student Council. He was also tapped by O. D. K. Bob is now president of the Lambdas and the Student Council.

Ruff graduates in February. His major in Physics should help him immensely in the armed forces. He didn't devulge his plans for his own post-war problems, but you can be sure that his experience here will insure success.

Where Were You?

Hello, people! The invigorating (br—r—r) weather, or some other force, has created much activity on the Hill lately. Most of the clubs are under way now, plans for the Thanksgiving dance, and the following week-end, are going forward, and hurray for Reid Hall's third floor! Not one freshman was room-campused this week.

If you see Hank Lyons prowling around the library, you'll know that he's looking for the cornerstone—as yet without success.

Congratulations to the fraternities on getting the rooms in East Hall and permission to remain active. How about holding open house when things are fixed up?

There's nothing like the spirit of competition to kindle interest in a thing—hm-mm, think I'll play safe and apply that to the Red Cross contest; it's really fun, and the gals may catch up on hen-sessions, but the bandages pile up miraculously.

Where were you, when Helen Almy, Sue Fenimore and Helen Kaleshko were dressed in formal attire Wednesday night? Where did they go? And who was the guest of honor? Same night—the Zetas had a birthday party for Marie Williams in her room.

Speed tells me that Joan Johnston's kitten, Alpha, is thriving on tidbits brought from Hodson Hall, and in his little way, is saying "No complaints". P. S. He appreciates the fish twice a week.

'Bye.

oo

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Ensign Francis H. Mead, '42, youngest son of president and Mrs. Mead, who is attached to the Recognition School, Ohio State University, has been advanced to the rank of Lt., (j. g.) in the Coast Guard. He was recently transferred to his present assignment from his duties as Captain to the fort and commanding officer of the station at Green Bay, Wisconsin, where he had been stationed since his graduation from the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., last January.

Branch Warfield is now stationed at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Md. He is in the Navy V-12 program.

Terry Burrows is at the Mesa-del-Rex flying school near King City, "a little burg which boasts of a railway station and a traffic light."

Ensign Ab Mooney has left for parts unknown . . . lots of luck.

Lt. Snyder, former history professor, visited the campus on his 48-hour leave. He is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard awaiting orders.

Ensign Michael Alteri is temporarily at Little Creek, Va., where the Naval Amphibious trainees are in combined operations with the army.

Omar Jackson and Frank Macielag are now in Alabama in flight training. Both are in the Naval Air Corps.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The truism about History repeating itself gets a boost with me every time I turn back and read the "Elm" of a former year—as I have just been doing. What struck me the most forcibly was the annual repetition of editorial comment on just the things which have recently been getting their annual revival in Assembly announcements. Such things, I mean, as the problems of "cutting campus", smoking in classrooms, manners in the Dining Hall, etc. As to the last, it is still proper to point out that the home from which students come can be judged by their table manners when away from home, and the maturity (or lack of it) of the individual student measured by what he does when he is "on his own", and not under parental restraint.

Cooperation Much Better

The cooperation of the Washington College student body this year in keeping the halls and class-rooms clean has been noticably better than in the days when hired help was easy to get. The labor situation gets worse instead of better, and dormitory halls, as well as classrooms, need the attention of those who use them, in the absence of available sweepers to pursue with their brooms the careless student who floats through college surrounded by a cloud of torn paper, cigarette butts, and candy wrappers, which he (of course not SHE) strews about to mark where he has passed by.

All Must Help

The cold, hard fact is that if we want to live in clean surroundings now, we shall have to do something concrete and definite to make them clean and keep them so.

Here is another sobering thought as the cold winter nights approach. Night firemen look like a thing of the past. The good old days are gone when a student could go to the movies regularly nearly every night, and expect to study from eleven o'clock on, in cozy comfort. Heat is provided as late as the Library is open in the evening—and after that, the rooms will gradually get cooler, as the fireman takes his well-earned sleep, and the student, if wise, emulates him.

Advance Tip

This is just an advance tip. When the nights begin to get colder, you had better plan to do your studying during the day or early evening, either in your room or in the Library. When bed-time comes, and the temperature slides down a bit, you'd better be prepared to get into your blankets with your work done up to date, for the Faculty will unanimously turn a deaf ear to all tearful pleas that the day's lessons are unprepared "because it was too cold to study". It won't be too cold before 10:30—so better plan to give the flicker-pictures a go-by for a while, and concentrate on the real job for which you are here.

I didn't see an old editorial on this, because we have previously had enough night firemen. But the war brings changes, as we all know!

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Release Pennies

The Director of the Mint is asking the student bodies of all colleges and universities to assist in conserving scarce metals needed in the war effort by helping to get idle pennies back into circulation. A similar appeal was made last year, and the response was gratifying. The pre-Christmas demand for pennies makes this an important matter, and a small way of helping in the war effort.

Council Attempts To Clarify Food Gripes In Special Meeting

Three-quarters of the boarding students of the College attended the meeting in Hodson Hall last Tuesday that was held by a Student Council Committee formed to look into the current student dissatisfaction over the food in the Dining Hall.

The cost of the food has been advanced fifty cents per week within the last month. A petition signed by all boarding students last year produced no results, so the Council appointed Norman Tarr, Gene Rook, Bob Ruff and Jim Juliana as a special investigation committee in answer to the complaints brought up in the Council.

Constructive Meeting

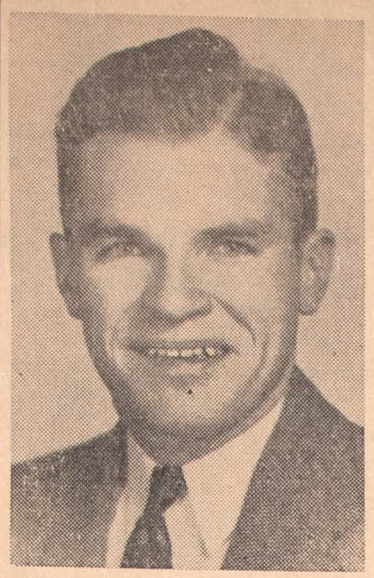
There was a effort to make the meeting constructive. No complaints were considered that would in any way be explained by the rationing system or meat shortage.

The following suggestions were made by the students: more green vegetables and fruits, more balanced diets and less straight starch meals, limit fish meals to one a week, prepare eggs better, serve food hot, watch dishes no one eats and strike them off menus, have good coffee, less puddings and more varied desserts in general, have enough food to fill everyone up.

Appreciate Problems

The students all agreed that the dinners were good. It was the lunches that came in for the most criticism. "The meals are most likely planned to include some fruit at breakfast," said one student, "but the fact that barely half of us go to breakfast should necessitate including fruit at other times in the day."

The students appreciate Mrs. Waple's problems, but they have been confronted with bad dining hall situation for several years. The current interest in saving food is behind much of the dissatisfaction. Twice a week, three-quarters of the fish served is returned and thrown out because it was not prepared adequately in the opinion of the students.



Basil Clark

Clark Brothers Are Featured In The Sun

The Baltimore SUN for November 3rd featured, with pictures, the five brothers of the Clark family, Ellicott City, Md., four of whom are officers in the Navy, and one in the Marines. Among them are two Washington College men, Charles, a First Lieutenant in the Marines, and Basil, an Ensign in the Navy.

Charles, who is staff intelligence man at the headquarters of Marine Pacific Aviation, had recently completed his Ph. D. in American History before entering service. He graduated at Washington College in 1934, and was an outstanding leader in activities both athletic and non-athletic.

Basil, who spent three years in the Navy, mostly in the Pacific, before entering college, was commissioned at Northwestern in 1942, shortly after graduating from college, was trained further at Portsmouth, R. I., and is now skippering a PT boat in the midst of the Pacific fighting. Like his older brother, he was a leader in college.

Dr. Black Reveals Modesty To Reporter

Has Over Twenty-One Years Experience In Chemisry

Dr. Black, the head of the Chemistry Department was born and reared in Ohio. He attended Kenyon College in Ohio where he received his B. S. and M. A. degrees. Kenyon College is an old church school and it resembles this college very much in its customs, history, and traditions. He left there to attend the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy where, after one year, he received his M. S. degree. To top it all, he continued his study at Ohio State University where he received his doctor's degree in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Professor Black came to Washington College from Iowa. He has had fifteen years of college teaching experience and seven years of experience working in industrial chemistry. He taught chemistry in Upper Iowa State University before coming here.

When asked what were his hobbies, he replied, "Fishing, I suppose." Any one that knows Dr. Black knows that he is very enthusiastic about fishing. He has no special likes or dislikes when it comes to food.

Realizing that he had been talking about himself Dr. Black suddenly became ashamed and would talk no more.

Book Donation . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

plication to rehabilitation for the maladjusted individuals, since there will be a large number of maladjusted individuals as a result of the war and the problems related to the entire modification of industrial and social life."

When asked his opinion of the book, President Mead said, "It is a very excellent piece of work." He went on to tell about the type of work Mr. Davis is doing and its great importance. Dr. Mead also stated, "Mr. Davis received an honorary Doctor of Science degree, from Washington College, in the spring of 1942. In addition to that, he has established a five hundred dollar fund for the purchase of books for the library."

Collegians . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

so going to play for the Inter-Sorority Dance on January 15. Two engagements have been turned down. Lack of traveling facilities is given as the reason.

The Washington Collegians were first established in 1941 and were led by Francis Mead and Ted Hazelett. Hazelett also led the band during the second year. The first orchestra had a wide reputation up and down the Shore.

Three boys left from the original member will play this year. Crouch, Barnes, and Foley and the three and they will form the nucleus of the present band. Bobby Brown, last year's vocalist may sing at one of the band's engagements.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY · CLEANING · STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College
BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1943

Nicholson Is Voted Third In Nat. League

Writers Choose Musial As Most Valuable Player

Washington College's present headliner in big league baseball, William B. Nicholson, '36, of Chestertown, better known as "Big Bill" of the Chicago Cubs, received third place ranking recently in the voting for the most valuable player in the National League for 1943. The choice is made annually by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association.

Only three players in the league received any of the first-place votes of the twenty-four ballots cast. Of these, fourteen went to Stan Musial, Cardinal right-fielder, who received first ranking. Nicholson was named for first place by five of the voters, as was also Clyd Shoun, Red pitcher. Second place in the total vote went to Walker Cooper, Cardinal catcher, whose score for total was 192 points, while Nicholson went into third place with 181. His nearest competitor for third position was not close, running 41 points behind him.

Bill's season record of home runs, runs batted in, and total batting average, was detailed in a story in a recent ELM. He is now in Chestertown, spending much of his time hunting on his farm nearby.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The hockey season, in spite of the weather, has gotten under way. The Senior girls and Juniors battled to a scoreless tie. The second game between the Juniors and the Waves broke the ice. Eleanor Newton scored the first point of the season. The game ended in a 1-0 score. The Sophomores and the Wacs got into action in the thrid contest and Dottie Miller scored the only goal.

Eleanor Newton and Mariana Everngam have been doing a bit of heroic work at substituting on every team. They have managed to appear in every line-up. The Sophs and the Waves are the only teams not requiring subs. It was hoped with the games beginning at 4:30 all the girls would get out to play, but there seems to be a conflict between sports and social life.

With the weather permitting the season should close the day before Thanksgiving. The day after the Basketball season will start. There will be two teams, made up of girls who have seen service in past years and some new Freshmen. The Wacs will show A. Sutherland, P. Hammond, Roxie Detwiler, Irma Rogers, E. Newton, M. Johnson, and L. Updike. The Waves will show Sue Fennimore, S. Wilkerson, V. Johnson, Brancroft, D. Miller, M. Everngam, and Jane Harte in their line up.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 27—	Bainbridge	Home
Dec. 4—	Camp Miles	Away
Dec. 8—	St. Joseph's	Away
Dec. 15—	Camp Miles	Home
Jan. 8—	Drew U.	Away
Jan. 11—	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Jan. 15—	West Chester (Tent.)	Home
Jan. 17—	Aberdeen	Home
Jan. 20—	Catholic U.	Home
Jan. 22—	Edgewood Arsenal	Home
Jan. 29—	Drew U.	Home
Feb. 1—	Bainbridge	Away
Feb. 2—	Delaware	Home
Feb. 3—	Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 5—	Loyola	Away
Feb. 9—	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Feb. 18—	Aberdeen	Away
Feb. 23—	Delaware	Away
Feb. 26—	Loyola	Away

Concerning the schedule, it should be pointed out that only two conference games will be played before January 29. At that time Dumschott loses two of his most experienced players, Ruff and Juliana. Nowak will also graduate. The problem of reserves will be of greatest importance.

After dropping the court game for a year Mount Saint Mary's will again be represented and should prove one of the State's top teams as they have a number of outstanding basketball players in their Naval Training School. On the other hand Western Maryland will not participate in any regular scheduled games according to reports.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

Pvt. Dave Hess returned to the campus after a long leave of absence. Dave is in the Army Air Corps and is being shipped to New York. Some of his buddies are up that way and they plan on a reunion.

Pvt. Ted Kurze that old stand-by has been visiting us for a few days. He is waiting for the Army to send him to L. I. Med. school. Ted is one of the boys, and sure will be missed.

Gene Johnson visited old W. C. this week and tells us that he is still waiting for the Navy to call him. Gene is headed for Penn. Med. school.

A-C Ed Athey writes that he will be playing plenty of basketball this year for his Base team. Little do we have to say what a great help Ed is to any coach.

Ens. Marty Warther is finally on board a PT boat. He writes of some night raids, while listening to his favorite band, Benny G.

A-C Edward Athey is playing basketball for the Air Corps at his Texas base. We are sure he will be a great asset.

Frosh- Soph Games Set For Next Week

The Freshman and Sophomore games are scheduled for the day before Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving day. What have the Sophs in store for the Freshman they will not reveal until the big day. There is no doubt in either class who will win. The boys have been showing some of that old W. C. spirit the last few days preparing themselves for the activities. The Tie-up along with the tug-of-war and football game should prove to be of some competition. The Soph. class is well equipted with some material they have been saving for the big day.

Coach Carrington and Coach Dumschott have set the rules for the games and will be helped by Bob Ruff and Norm Tarr on the field. There is no getting away from it the Freshman have some fine material and should prove to be of some trouble to the Sophs. Over confidence may defeat them, at least we hope so.

With no ratting this year the Sophomore class has something to fight for. The Freshman boys have missed a great part of the activities, but will meet up with the grand finally next Wednesday. Who will win? Come out and see.

—oo—

Corporal McNiff, better known as "Mac", visited the campus last weekend.

Lieut. (j. g.) Werner
Page Two

The Washington Elm

'Round About
Page Three

Vol. XLIII. No. 5. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1943 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Seventy Innoculated

Approximately 70 students took the pneumonia innoculation offered by the U. S. Public Health Service to the citizens of Kent County. Eighty-five had signed in the Dean's office as interested.A few faculty members had the innoculation privately. This is the fourth year that the opportunity to have the innoculation has been offered to the residents of the county. There have been no cases of pneumonia among the several thousand people innoculated.

Anthony To Speak

The Society of Sciences will hold its next meeting on Wednesday night, December 9. Mariana Everngam, president of the society has announced that Elmer Anthony will be the main speaker. His talk will be on "The Fourth Dimmension." The regular meeting was postponed and the new date set because of the semi-formal dance on Thanksgiving Eve.

Speaks At Annapolis

Dr. Fred P. Corson, guest speaker at the W. C. August Commencement program, will speak to the Middies in chapel on Sunday, December 5. Dr. Corson is the president of Dickinson College, and has received honorary degrees from both Western Maryland and the University of Maryland.

College Museum Opens

The third floor of the library has been converted into a museum which is expected to be open in a week. The assembling of the numerous pieces was done by Johnny Vanderveer. Mr. Boisen believes that it will be an interesting addition to the college.

In the museum will be found Indian arrow-heads, antique firearms, swords, old Indian attire, early American clothing, and other curios. Dr. Dole, as well as several others, are the donors of these museum pieces.

Lt. (j. g.) Werner

Lt. (j. g.) Werner acted as head of the English Department until late in March, when he left on a leave of absence to join the Navy. Dr. Werner acted as faculty advisor to the ELM for several years. His letter to Em Russell, college graduate and editor of a local paper, is printed on page two.

oo

Two W. C. Graduates Win A.A.F. Awards

Makes Total Of Seventeen Air Force Awards

William W. Thompson, '38, formerly of Rock Hall, and now of Baltimore, has been awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster for his work as a Fortress pilot operating over Nazi territory from an English base. Lieutenant Thompson, a member of Theta Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa, was a leader in college dramatics and orchestra, and was student leader of the orchestra in his senior year.

Lieutenant Wallace Williams, Jr., of Elkton, who attended Washington College in 1940-41, and left to enter the Army Air Corps, has been decor-

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Rallings Says 65,000 Women Are Needed For Nursing

Training Recruits Given Free Tuition, Board Plus Monthly Pay

Miss Eloise P. Rallings, Crinical Instructor in Urological Nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, spoke at Washington College in assembly on Thursday, December 2nd.

Miss Rallings represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps—the new government plan which, under the U. S. Public Health Service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements, caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy, and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

Presents Latest News

The latest information on the United States Cadet Nurse Corps was presented by Miss Rallings. Recruits in the Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Nursing Has Future

Nursing, Miss Rallings believes, is war work with a future. The first women to go overseas with the armed forces were the Army and Navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the WACS, the WAVES, the SPARS, and the Marines. Student nurses release graduate nurses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at home.

As a post-war profession, nursing offers opportunities which have been greatly expanded by the war. Nurses will be called upon to take part in post-war reconstruction programs abroad and at home. There is now, and there is every evidence that there will continue to be after the war, a great need for nurses.

oo

Men Fight Forest Fire In Emergency

Brigade Under List Quenches Fire Near Church Hill

On Thanksgiving day a brigade of forest fire fighters, under the supervision of Carl List, assembled to go to a forest fire some six miles east of Church Hill. The fire had been burning for two days, and only because of the emergency were the Washington College boys called out.

Fighting with Indian tanks, rakes, shovels, the three mile fire line was finally able to quench the blaze. The damage was estimated at fifteen to twenty-five dollars an acre, but its full extent cannot be known until the burned land has been carefully surveyed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Rushing Becomes Major Issue With Opening Of Frat Rooms

Thanksgiving Dance Acclaimed Success

Students Hope ODK Will Sponsor Future Dances

"O. D. K. is very well pleased at the results of the semi-formal we sponsored on Thanksgiving Eve," stated president Jim Juliana. "We appreciate the cooperation and help of the student body."

About forty couples attended the dance. O. D. K. went into the hole financially because of the orchestra expense. The exact amount of the loss is not available. "However, this is not important," said Juliana, "for the main function of O. D. K. is to provide social life for the students." He believes that there is an excellent chance of having another dance, similar to the past one, in the not too distant future, if there is an active O. D. K. organization on the hill.

The decorations were greatly admired. Under the supervision of Miss Doris Bell, Juliana and Bob Ruff, they were attractively arranged with great care and deliberation. The red, yellow, and green colors were a good contrast, and made excellent backgrounds for the many Christmas cards strewn here and there.

Maybe it was the music, or maybe it was the soft light shining on the decorations — but whatever the cause, everyone had a marvelous time. The dance was an undeniable success.

The Collegians were in rare form, and lived up to their expectations while playing for the first college dance. One of the biggest hits of the evening was the playing of "Stardust" with Johnny Russell taking his famous ride on the trumphet.

Several former members of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Rooms Incomplete

Frat Rooms Have Welcome Sign Over Doors With Pledge Date Near

Fraternity rushing becomes the major issue on the campus with the opening of the frat rooms. Since neither group had any organized center to work from, activity up to the present has been necessarily on a small scale. None of the rooms is entirely complete. Each frat has a few minor details to straighten out, but the important thing is the "open for business" announcement.

Theta Room Open

Ted Lytwyn, Theta president, said, "Our room is now open. We hope that the men, and especially those in the freshman class, will come up often. The room is always open."

The Theta rooms are on the north side of East Hall on the second floor. Their furniture is the same as that used in their fraternity house. An ample number of chairs, lamps, a large green rug, framed pictures and snapshots, and a large radio have been arranged in a very attractive manner.

In a small alcove, still unfinished, the Thetas will have a large bookcase. This room will be used for their library, bulletin board, and a chair or two. A suitable bookcase hasn't been found yet.

Lambda's Ready

"The Lambda Chi room is now complete", said Bob Ruff, Lambda president. "We welcome all men at all times. Rushing has now started."

The Lambdas have the old "Y" room in the south basement of East Hall. The large room, covering the length of the building, has been informally divided by a huge Lambda

(Continued on Page 4)

Washington Women Enlist In All Branches Of Armed Forces

I hope the noble man who said "A woman's place is in the home" is feeling a bit guilty around the edges in this day and age. Would that some of the great woman suffragists to see the woman at long last come into her own.

The men are now taking over the housekeeping duties while the women are working in defense plants and performing gallant services in all branches of the service. This is especially true of the women who are at the front lines fighting, in their way, side by side with our soldiers and sailors.

Colleges haven't fallen down in its contribution of women to aid in the defense of our nation. Many Washingtonians are among the hundreds of college representatives.

We have representatives in all branches of the service. Among those in the Waves is Nellie Bexley, class of '41. Washington has become the headquarters for Sarah (Snooks) Blackwood who is also in the Waves. Snooks graduated with the class of '42. Lillian Grace Chains, class of '27, and Rita Marie Whitney, '40, are wearing the blues of the Navy. Margaret Ann Fenderson, a graduate of a year ago, is our latest contribution to the naval auxilary. She has just started training.

Lois Stevens, a June graduate, leaves sometime this month to serve in the Marines. The class of '39 contributed Ann Cameron who is a technician in a naval hospital in Canada. Betty Lussier, ex-'43, is now a ferry pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Then, too, we are represented in the WAC by Major Frances Clements who is director of training at Des Moines. Lt. Marie Edna Farr, class of '33, is with a Hopkins Hospital Unit in Australia. Iva Myers, a '38 graduate is also in the WAC.

Our alumni are setting a good example. This isn't flag waving, but these are merely examples of the hundreds of Washingtonians doing their part and a little more to make certain "the lights come on again all over the world" as soon as possible.

Red Cross Room Gives Women Chance To Aid In War Effort

Not everyone can bomb Tokyo and Berlin and not everyone can even work in a war plant, but there is an opening right here at home for those who feel that they are just standing by watching others win the war. This opening is of vital importance and will play its part in achieving the final victory.

This "essential industry" is Red Cross work, specifically the making of surgical dressings. Here at Washington College there is a well-equipped workroom with trained advisors to teach the simple procedure followed in rolling a bandage. A great many girls have already taken advantage of this opportunity to "put in their two cents worth," and have been coming regularly, usually an hour a week, to work in the Red Cross room in the bottom of William Smith Hall.

A contest was recently started between the three campus sororities and the non-sorority girls, and credit will be given according to the number of work-hours put in by each group. The type of award to be made will be announced later by Mrs. Mead, who is in charge of the Red Cross unit of Washington College.

The Red Cross rooms are open Monday through Saturday, operating on the following schedule:

Tuesday: Mrs. Livingood in charge, 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Wednesday: Mrs. Mead in charge, 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Thursday: Mrs. Bennett in charge, 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon; Dr. Dole in charge, 1:30 to 4 P. M.

Friday: Mrs. Arthur Brown in charge, 1:30 to 4 P. M.

Girls who have been attending work periods regularly are Ellen Boiko, Eleanor Newton, Doris Little, Rachel McReynolds, Jean Kirkpatrick, Sue Fenimore, Barbara Brittain, Peggy Dudley, Lee Lachmar, Marie Williams, Lee Updike, Joan Johnston, Agnes Harlan, Evelyn Brown, Libby Dorsey, Alice Sutherland, Pete Hammond, Lynne Cress, Virginia Johnson, Ruth McCrea, Helen Saulsbury, Sarah Whaley, Dola Sylvester, and Helen Severson.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943

School Spirit

The basketball game with Bainbridge last Saturday night was the first chance to really measure school spirit here at Washington College. It can be said in general that the student body backed up the team fairly well. There was a good deal of hesitancy about joining the cheering on the part of a large section of the students. The leadership of a few seemed to be the spark necessary to overcome the bashfulness of the remaining ones.

The cheerleaders are especially to be commended for their splendid work in leading the students in the traditional yells and cheers of our school. We know that until the very afternoon of the game no real preparations had been made along that line. In the past, it has been the custom to have pep rallies and other activities to acquaint the student body with the yells and to organize them into a really effective cheering section.

They were sponsored by the varsity club in past years. Now it is considered impractical because the Varsity Club has only three returning members, because of the decrease in enrollment, and because basketball is the only remaining major sport for the duration. The gym, too, is not conducive to organized cheerleading. Since the whole gym floor is used as a basketball court with players constantly running to and fro, only timeouts and other short periods can be utilized.

But school spirit isn't just a matter of cheerleaders, school yells, pep rallies, cow bells, and hoarse throats. It is a matter of school morale. That is why it is so important. It is a matter of the way you feel toward the school—not just the buildings, but toward the others you learn to know. No one factor is all important.

Recreation does play a large part, however. Both the Army and Navy recognize this fact. An honest effort has been made to provide amusements for the students. The Friday night dances and the Thanksgiving semi-formal are adequate proof. Now the basketball season takes the spotlight. Your efforts at lending your moral support to the team during its first game were encouraging and prove that morale on the campus is reasonably high considering all the circumstances brought on by the war.

That is why it is important to back our teams. Through them we shall arrive at a clearer picture of college life, and be drawn into a closer fellowship with other students. Since we are a small college, we have a swell start. Let's cooperate, and remember, we are our own morale.

Tribute To Mrs. Waples

Although we can condemn, we can also appreciate—things as the gorgeous four-course Thanksgiving dinner in Hodson Hall. It was the best holiday meal, it is reported, that has been in the dining room in the memory of even our most weathered seniors.

Next to being home, Hodson Hall was one of the most opulent places on the Shore, in the opinion of the editors. Real Turkey, rare as a June day right now, was somehow conjured up for us, thanks to Mr. Johns. Candle-light and pine, lightly humming conversation, and a banquet! What more could we ask?

One freshman was overheard saying, "The Army and us, we do well on Thanksgiving."

We have an extra tribute lying around which we will scatter impartially among the diners for taking TIME to eat graciously. That one element which isn't on Uncle Sam's OPA list, but has long been rationed at Washington College, was dispensed with for the meal.

We noticed the why-didn't-we-dress look on the faces of some of the saddle-shoed co-eds and tieless men students.

Orchids to Mrs. Waples for the time and care she spent in making up for the single day Thanksgiving holiday. That neglected feeling vanished immediately at sight of the festive decorations. We might add that ye editors are awaiting the Christmas dinner with the utmost anticipation.

Through The Knothole

Looking in the window of the Alpha Chi house we see Ann Rouse busily engaged in a game of bridge. Let's go in and have a chat with the young lady.

Ann graduated from high school in her home town of Aberdeen. She came to Washington College following the family tradition. As a freshman she added her voice to the Glee Club. Ann elected to belong to the YWCA and the freshman class elected her as their secretary.

Sports bring a smile from Ann. She played basketball during her sophomore year but didn't claim ALL the honors. Ping pong is a favorite with her in spare minutes.

Sororities have involved quite a bit of Ann's time. As a freshman she held the position of Warden of the Alpha Chi's. The following year she was elected representative to the Pan-Hellenic Council, soon to be the secretary. From rush chairman in her junior year, Ann has risen to president of the Alpha Chi sorority.

The Mount Vernon Society has kept Ann interested since her sophomore year. Since she is an English minor you can readily see the connection. Her major is Spanish and probable occupation after February —teaching.

College life suits Ann Rouse to a "T". Visiting her room you find the usual collegian decorations, including pictures of football stars. These particular ones being of a certain "you know who."

Tell Ann about a certain little antique shop and she will haunt you for its whereabouts. Ask her why the interest and she will blush quite properly. But making needlepoints for antique chairs looks like, well—a happy future.

EDITOR'S DESK

Xmas Holiday Comes Closer

Well, another two weeks have rolled by, brings us that much closer to the long-awaited Christmas holiday. The latest count shows that we have only 15 more days. It seems like a long time, but the days will go swiftly. If this weather keeps up, it looks as if those of us who are "dreaming of a white Christmas" will be disappointed. True, it is a little nippy at nights, but the days have been lovely.

Having only the one day Thanksgiving holiday seemed bad at first, but after it was over, we found that almost everyone had a wonderful time. The fresh-soph games furnished amusement for the non-participants on Wednesday afternoon, and conversation for everyone for over a week. Then the dance on the same night was a big success. On Thursday morning there was the fresh-soph basketball game, and afterwards a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner that the students are still raving about. Then, too, it was nice to be able to lounge around all day with no classes to worry about.

Sophomores Have Questionable Victory

The sophomores are wondering who really won those activities. The "rats" still have to wear those caps and bow low, even though they aren't doing it. The sophomores won on the scorebook, but what a price they paid for a few moments of triumphant glory.

With the opening of the fraternity rooms, campus life is really beginning to bloom for the men. Rushing has started in earnest now. Men are invited to drop in at any time, and fraternity "politicians" are "lining up the boys". It isnt quite the feverish activity of last year, but is similar enough to guarantee a rather "hot" time until January 11 when bids come out.

Watch That Traffic Rush

We understand that there will be no change in the length of the Christmas holiday from that announced in the college catalogue. For many of us this doesn't make much difference. But here's luck to those students that have to travel way down south to Florida, Texas and Alabama; and those who go north to New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on the fine spirit the "Elm" has shown by publishing editorials on subjects of such vital interest to the student body as the food situation and the holidays. In how many nations of the world may students voice their opinions on matters concerning public welfare?

The fact that we have an uncensored, student managed newspaper puts the United States just one more step away from the possibility of a dictatorship.

I believe that many of the principles which we learn in the classroom are reflected in the Elm. Such seemingly distant things as the outcome of reliance on authority from the fifth to the fifteenth centures are reminders that the greatest danger to democracy is the possibility of people accepting it as secure until one day it has vanished.

One of the hardest things to learn, as exemplified by the Second World War is that the custodians of democracy must be continually on the alert.

So congratulations again, Editor, as a "keeper of the flame."

Helen Almy.

Where Were You?

Greetings between holidays! Hope you had a nice Thanksgiving, and hope you're looking forward to December eighteenth as much as I am—the decorations, the Christmas carols, and more turkey!

Congratulations to the two new initiates of SSO, Eleanor Newton and Hal English. The ceremony was held in Reid Hall on Wednesday night. Dr. Corrington, Lee Lochmar, and Hal English spoke on "War and Scholarship."

Where were you last week-end? To some, this recalls home, and ANOTHER good Thanksgiving dinner, but to others of us, Washington College was an empty place. Four girls were left in the AO Pi house, six in the Zeta house, and three in the Alpha Chi house. Florence Deringer had all of Reid Hall's second floor to herself.

Have you heard about Viv's and Aggie's Annapolis hop? And Flash remarked, "The AOPi's are really going in for hardware and rocks," meaning Ellies pin (she and Charlotte went to Norfolk) and Ellen's ring. Betty Lohmuller spent the week-end in New York with Bill Nagler.

Well, anyway—we enjoyed the basketball game, and the good work displayed by our team. Lots of luck in the future, boys.

The Zeta pledges gave a party the other night for the other pledges, and the guests said unanimously that they had a grand time.

The Thanksgiving dance turned out to be most successful, I think. It seemed like old times to see Steine back—and Jack Smith. And stags!!

Whose frat pin was missing—but just for a day? Too bad!

Mrs. W. E. Dinger, the Alpha Chi house-mother since the beginning of the year, left last Sunday for her home in Washington, and is being replaced by Priscilla Merrick, a former Washington College student.

Don't forget the Alpha Chi bridge party. It's for the benefit of the Children's Welfare, in order that they may have a merry Christmas—and it should be fun.

See you there—and around.

'Bye.

—oo—

If you love and serve men, you cannot, by hiding or strategem, escape the remuneration.—Emerson.

Lieut. (j. g.) Werner Writes From Canada

Dr. H. O. Werner, former head of the English Department, who enlisted in the Navy in March, 1943, and now holds the commission of a Lieutenant (j. g.) dropped a letter to Em Russell, editor of the ENTERPRISE and printer of The ELM, last week from his new post in Montreal.

"Doc's" letter in part said:

"Well at last I have settled down, or at any rate about to be settled down, that is with the same roof over my head for more than a few weeks at a time, so I am hastening to catch up on a few of the many letters I have been wanting to write ever since early last summer.

"As you probably know I spent three weeks down at the tremendous Navy Station at Patuxent after completing my indoctrination course at Quonset. Then followed the hottest summer of my life at St. Simons Island, Georgia, where the Navy had taken over a luxury hotel with a board walk of its own, and in spite of the heat we had a lot of fun with setting up exercises on the beach at 6:15 P. M., swimming in the ocean at least twice a day, obstacle course to run, good athletic sports program, and the famous Cloisters as a place for recreation, less than five miles away. Don't think that it was entirely a matter of recreation in Georgia however for a Navy Radar School and not the fine beaches was my reason for being there.

"And now to Montreal where I have the rather ostentatious title of United States Ferry Control Officer. The truth is that I am "a" rather than "the" U. S. F. C. O., for my immediate superior, Lieutenant Cassidy, a swell Irishman with fifteen years of flying experience, probably does the real work and I am his right hand man and having an excellent opportunity to learn much about operations and aeroplane manufacturing."

Reid Hall Weekend Depicted As Empty Without Roommate

Even Dates And Food From Bennett's Unable To Cheer Lonely Soul

"Hey Appleblossom, are you going home this week-end? Why not? Oh, I see—no gas—that's a shame, better luck next week. Yah, I have a ride all the way home and back again. Isn't that super? You'll have to come home with me some time. Yes, Bob's home on furlough now, that's why I'm so anxious to get home. Don't miss us too much while we're gone." This is the general trend of conversation that rustles through Reid Hall come Friday afternoon.

But oh these sad week-ends for the gals left behind. They are just the things that you don't write home about. You see your room-mate off on the bus—meanwhile trying to look happy for her good fortune. "Don't forget to eat some food for me. Bring me back some french fried potatoes." When the bus is pulling out you turn to your companion in misery and say "what now."

Together the two of you trudge back up the hill to an almost empty dorm. You snap on the radio hoping to find some music that will lift your spirits and all that comes forth is Harry James' tear jerking rendition of "When Your A Long Way From Home." Going into the next room to borrow a string of pearls to dress up your ensemble for your after dinner date, you find the room dark and empty minus the pearls. Rushing over to Hodson Hall for a meal of solitude the place seems barren, what with the leaves gone and not a soul in sight. Oh well—you figure that there has to be a few people in the dining hall—a waiter and your after dinner chum. You are surprised to find about forty-two people there.

At seven back in the dorm you start to dress for your date, that you are thankful for. You yell down the hall to Tillie but only "Little Sir Echo" answers. Your pal across the hall sticks her head out the door and suggests sleeping together, since you are both orphans for the night. That is now something else to brighten your evening as you can now look forward to a gay evening when you come in from your date.

After trucking around with Mo, you come home again laiden with hamburgers and cokes for the rest of the gals. You all sit in bed munching silently and the dorm is as still as a morgue. This will never do. Let's turn on the radio and have a jam session. All you can extract from the little instrument is a buzzing sound, so you all plunk yourselves over in Mable's room and listen to some super recordings. About twelve you decide to call it a day and jump into bed.

Sunday morning you turn the alarm off at 9:30 and start to dress for church. Ten-thirty is a happy event this night when all the wandering gypsies return to the fold. They are all full of tales of home and you swamp them with questions. This goes on 'till lights out.

After jumping into bed you take all into consideration and your week-end minus your room-mate didn't turn out as dull as you thought and drifted into a peaceful oblivion.

oo

Two Awarded . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ated for the unusual record of 50 operational flights over North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He has been given the Air Medal with eight oak-leaf clusters.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Aviation Cadet Paul Llewellyn is now receiving his flight training at the Army Air Force Pilot School at Courtland, Alabama. On completing his flight training at this station, Cadet Llewellyn will attend an advance school prior to receiving his wings and becoming a flying officer in the Army Air Force. Paul is a member of Lambda Chi.

Leon Marsh, Jr., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the A. A. F. Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction in one of the Army's many primary flight schools. Marsh attended Washington College in 1939-40.

Two things were picked up in Norfolk this past week-end; a frat pin for Elly, and cab fever for Charlotte Hignutt. The donors were Ensign "Muggs" Taylor and Ensign Mike Alteri.

Visitors to the campus over the week-end included Ensign Southey Miles who has just left Cornell University. Southey is being transferred to a new base. Ensign Austin Murphy came up from Virginia. Two KA's, Pvt. "Pickles" Munyan and Pvt. Jimmy Jones, both of the Marine Corps, spent the week-end on the campus.

Ensign Lloyd Davis has been on leave here in the states. He has lots of interesting stories to tell about action in the Mediterranean.

Warren Henderson is now stationed in Chicago, and we hear there's an exciting blond vocalist in the picture.

Congratulations to Ellen Boiko and Ensign Paul Rouark on their engagement. Hope it's no secret.

oo

'ROUND ABOUT

The marriage of Miss Virginia Street Hoopes, '42, and Pfc. Thomas W. Eliason, also '42, took place on November 4th at Champaign, Illinois. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Private Eliason a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Patricia Hoopes, of Darlington, while the groom's father served as best man.

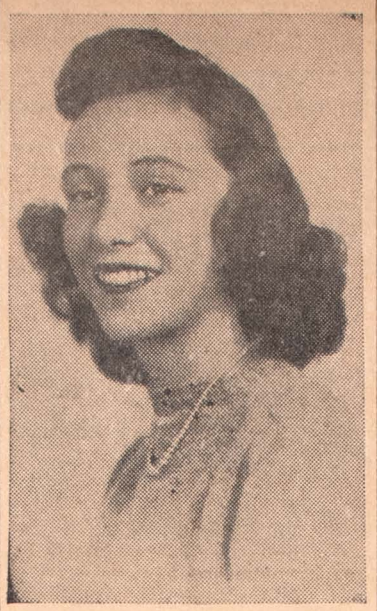
At the present time Private Eliason is stationed in Topeka, Kansas, where Ginny will join him as soon as he is settled there.

Alpha Omicron Pi gave a farewell tea for Mrs. Jesse Coop who has left to join her husband in Washington.

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor its annual dance in the Cain Gymnasium on Saturday, January 15th. The Collegians, under the direction of Jimmy Crouch, will furnish the music. The Council planned the dance for a Saturday rather than Friday, as is customary, so that those boys in the service might attend it.

oo

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others.—Lew Wallace.



Mrs. Charles Fetter

Graduates Married In Service Wedding

The wedding of Ellen Peters, and Charles Fetter took place on November 20 at four o'clock in the Church of Our Savior in Baltimore, Md.

The maid of honor was Phylis Peters, the bride's sister, and the bridesmaids were Betty Dockhorn and Joan Connors. The best man was Ensign John Zinc, of Annapolis, and the ushers, four in number, were members of Charlie's crew.

The bride wore white satin and a long tulle veil. The bride's attendants all wore blue.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Hotel Belvedere. The couple had time for a short wedding trip to New York before they left for Monroe, Louisiana.

Ellen graduated from Washington College in January, 1943. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of which she became president her junior year.

Charlie graduated in June, 1941, a popular member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is now a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming
To You
You Should Be Coming
To Us
OTIS

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
Sterling's Drug Store

Co-ed Objects To Athletics; Prefers Relaxing Recreations

By Barbara Brittain

Ed. Note.—This theme was submited to Prof. Solandt's English 1 class.

It's a shame, but I guess we'll just have to face it. Gone are the days when recreation meant simply enjoying yourself by doing whatever you wished. I lament the passing of the days when recreation consisted of something as pleasant and enjoyable as lying lazily in a hammock all day during the summer, or lying face down in front of an open fire in the winter, dreaming and dozing. Alas, the connotation of recreation seems to have altered greatly in the past few years.

Nowadays we must build up our bodies—"The U. S. needs US strong"—recall the poster? We must take vigorous outdoor exercises, but above all exercise which stimulates us mentally as well as physically.

Not being the athletic, or "Tally-ho!" type myself, I cringe inwardly at the thought of stimulating exercise. If I ever need stimulation, I can think of a much quicker and easier way of obtaining it than by a "rousing game of tennis, old boy, you know." I might even go so far as to say that any and all types of exercise leave me cold, with the exception perhaps of a good fast game of parchesi.

Having snapped my fingers at all forms of outdoor exercise, I might be supposed to be a bridge or poker addict. No, I'm afraid not. It didn't take me long to find out that trumping my partner's ace wasn't quite the sporting thing, but to this day, I haven't been able to remember not to do it. After giving up bridge with the "sour grapes" attitude that it was a game only for the aged and infirm (and intelligent, I neglected to add), I turned toward poker as a perhaps more lucrative form of recreation. I found that it was—but not for me. The chips accumulated and accumulated, but not in front of me. After losing enough to buy a yacht (which would have probably solved my recreational difficulties, though added to my financial ones, no doubt) I also was forced to give up poker, as the city police force would not let me walk down the street without a shirt on my back.

As a last resort, I decided to take up a hobby, and after groping around for something novel in the way of hobbies, I resolved to collect stamps. It was a lot of fun.

By this time you have probably formed a rather poor opinion of me. In fact, you might go so far as to use a somewhat vulgar term and call me a dimwit—but I'm not. Oh, no indeed. Why I'm a loyal member of the Junior Commandos, I follow Superman conscientiously, both on the radio and in the funny papers, and to release my patriotic fervor, I'm seriously considering enlisting in the Salvation Army next month.

oo

Fire Fighters . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Carl List, head of the brigade of forest fire fighters, has announced that there will be a meeting for every one in Washington College interested in fighting forest fires. Instructions will be given to new members on the proper manner in which to overcome fires skillfully. It will be remembered that last year the forest fire fighters did an excellent job in the preservation of our forests. The same success is expected again this year.

oo

The effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.—L. M. Child.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1943

Flying Pentagon Beaten, 62-22 By Seasoned Bainbridge Team

Rook Stars For Pentagon

Naval Training Station Five Has Many College And Professional Stars

As was to be expected the classy group of ball-handlers and shot-makers representing the Bainbridge Naval Training Base had entirely "too much on the ball" for the inexperienced, strictly civilian five of Washington College and the local collegians ended up on the short end of a 62 to 22 count in a game played at the Washington Gym on last Saturday night.

Didn't Have A Chance

Playing their first game of the new court season the Dumschott coached five simply did not have a chance with any of the three complete teams put on the floor by the Sailor mentor. With a squad made up of court stars all of whom have had All-American rating in either college or pro ranks the Bainbridge five will prove a tough opponent for any team in the country. Against this powerhouse array Dumschott started a quint composed of three collegians who saw part-time action with last year's championship Washington team and two newcomers to collegiate basketball. At one time the service team led the Washington five by a 20 to 0 score and the first half ended with the score standing 41 to 6.

Gene Rook, ex-intra-mural player, participating in his first varsity game was outstanding for Washington, dropping in four field goals and four fouls for a total of 12 points.

Outstanding Stars

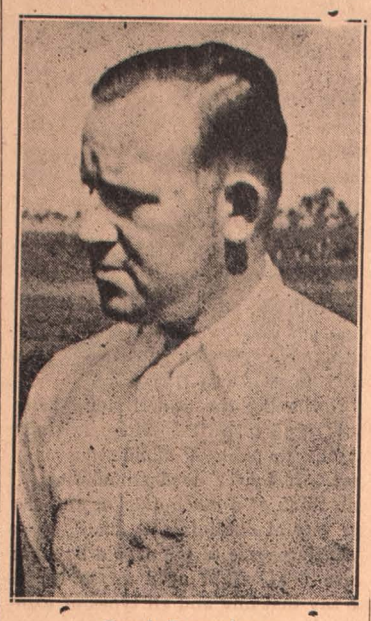
Jorgenson, former All-American from Ohio State was high scorer for Bainbridge and Bender from Long Island University gave the several hundred spectators an idea of why the New York college annually comes up with one of America's top-notch fives.

With a couple of games under their belt the Washington five will prove tougher competition when meeting the other civilian college quints on their schedule.

Lineup and box score of Bainbridge - Washington game:

Bainbridge	G	F	T
Durdan	2	0	4
Brightman	1	2	4
Corley	5	0	10
Holcomb	3	2	8
Mintz	1	0	2
Jorgenson	6	0	12
Yovicsin	2	0	4
Saunders	0	0	0
Lambert	0	2	2
Binetti	2	0	4
Mazza	2	0	4
Bender	3	2	8
Miller	0	0	0
Morelander	0	0	0
Cheatley	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

Washington	G	F	T
Juliana	1	0	2
Mowbray	1	0	2
Ruff	1	0	2
Rook	4	4	12
Tarr	1	0	2
McDaniel	1	0	2
Millineaux	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22



Coach Dumschott

Dumschott Seeks To Iron Out Mistakes

The Washington College Basketball club will travel to Camp Miles this Saturday to play another service team. With the Bainbridge game under its belt the club has had a chance to find its faults. Coach Dumschott feels his men will make a better showing on the 4th.

Coach has returned to the line up himself in the past week to give the fellas some inside pointers. He has not lost that eye, but his legs are getting a little old.

Camp Miles from all reports will have some All-Americans in its lineup. From Camp Miles the team will travel to play St. Joseph's on December 8th. They have a few starters from last year's team back and should give the Pentagon an excellent game.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

Football season is all but a closed book for the '43 season. It is debatable who had the best team in the country this year. Bainbridge by far had the best, defeating every team they played. They were so packed with stars it was difficult to get any games.

As for college clubs everyone has his favorite, but Notre Dame should take the honor of being the best. Their defeat last week was a big upset and proved that overconfidence was their biggest mistake. Navy, Michigan, Army, and many others fall in line after Notre Dame.

The professional teams have a few games left to play and this column picks the Washington Redskins to take the crown this year. It will be a hard battle to the finish, but with Sammy Baugh back in the line up who can beat them.

Mt. St. Mary's won the third annual Mason-Dixon Conference cross country run held at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., on November 20.

Representatives from Loyola, Catholic University, Randolph-Macon, Mt. St. Mary's, Gallaudet, and John Hopkins were entered in the meet. Mt. St. Mary's was the "dark-horse" of the meet since they had not participated in any other meet this season. Their team is made up of V-12's in training there. John Hopkin's copped second place.

Dance A Success . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

student body, now serving in the armed forces, returned to the campus from Muhlenberg and Drew for the dance.

Students are looking forward to another O. D. K. sponsored dance. It is hoped that Juliana's prediction will come through. The next scheduled dance of any importance is the Panhellenic Dance on January 15.

Sophomores Take Annual Tilts; Win In Football And Basketball

"Freshman tip those hats" is the cry of the Sophomore class. The annual games between the Freshman and Sophomore classes were held before Thanksgiving to decide on the privileges of the Freshman. Each contest was fought to a bitter end, but despite a few injuries the upper classmen came out victors.

The football game proved to be an exciting affair. The freshman showed a great deal of fight, but were not quite enough to beat the Sophs. With Duncan, Hill, Rook, and Greene in the backfield the Sophs seemed to have a clicking combination. The first quarter see-sawed back and forth with each team completing a few passes.

This didn't last long because Herb Ward threw a pass to Ed Mobray for a touchdown and then failed to convert. On the kick off the freshman were surprised when Duncan grabbed the ball on the goal line and ran the entire length of the field to score. The ball was brought back and placed on the 10 yard line because of a clipping penalty. The sophs were not so easily downed, scoring on the following play on a pass from Hill to Greene.

In the third quarter passes from Hill to Abramson brought the ball in scoring territory. A lateral pass from Hill to Duncan set up another score. Hill booted the extra point. The freshman tried vainly to score, but interceptions of their long passes kept them back on their heels. With this victory of 13-6 the sophs prepared themselves for the tie-up.

Who was defeated in this was not hard to tell. The freshman took full control and pounced on all potential victims, putting out ten men before the final whistle. The tug-of-war was called a tie only after all participating, along with the spectators, were drenched with the fire hose.

On Thanksgiving morning the basketball game, which was to decide the final outcome, was played. The crippled sophs had little to offer against the freshman. With List, Medford, Wheatley laid up on the bench the rest of the cripples took the floor.

The first half was rather dull each team scoring about even. In the second half Rook and Duncan found the hoop too often to satisfy the freshman. The contest ended 24-23 in favor of the sophomore class. So as a warning to all Freshman, please tip those hats!

Frat Rooms . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

flag. The Lambdas have sundry easy-chairs, tables, lamps grouped around the large fireplace with their loving cups on the mantle. The Lambdas had leased all of their furniture to the A O Pi's, but they have furnished their whole room very attractively.

The other half of the Lambda room is used for business as well as pleasure. A converted ping-pong table makes a huge desk. Here they have their bookcase, filing cabinet, pictures, and a large may showing the location of each Lambda chapter in the country.

Ruff has announced that the Lambdas will have a smoker in their frat room on Tuesday, December 14. All Freshman men are invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY · CLEANING · STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Merry Christmas

The Washington Elm

Merry Christmas

Vol. XLIII. No. 6. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1943 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Pan-Hell Sponsors Tea

The pledges of the Pan-Hellenic Council are sponsoring a silver tea, which will be held in Hodson Hall, January 7, from three to five. The money will go to the Red Cross. This is something new for the pledges to give a tea, under the Pan-Hell Council, so when you receive your invitation, please come and enjoy yourself, while contributing to a worthy cause.

Crouch Announces Dances

Jimmy Crouch announced that the Washington Collegians had played two successful engagements so far this week. On December 15 they furnished the music for a dance at Stevensville High School, and last night, December 16, the band played at the local armory for the State Guard dance. The Collegians are also scheduled to play tomorrow night at the Country Club.

Boison Prepares Books

Mr. Boisen has just prepared for the Library a complete bibilography of the published works of Mr. John Dickinson, of Philadelphia, who recently became a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College. The list contains titles of five books and 54 articles of which Mr. Dickinson is the author. A native of Greensboro, Maryland, Mr. Dickinson was educated at Johns Hopkins, at Princeton, where he received the Ph. D. degree, and at Harvard Law School. He is chief counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Additions To Collection

Within the next few weeks the following books will become a part of the Katherine McCardell Memorial Collection: First, "Psychology, Ancient and Modern" by George S. Brett, M. A. Second, "Everyday Things In Archaic Greece" by Marjorie and C. H. B. Quinnell. Third, "Platonism and the Spiritual Life" by George Santayane.

On display Monday, November 6, and in circulation Saturday, November 11, was the book, "Stage Antiquities", by Allen, which is also a part of this collection.

oo

Thetas Move To Room In Middle Hall Cellar

At the last meeting of the Theta Chi fraternity, it was decided to move the chapter room from its present quarters on the second floor of East Hall to a new and better room in the basement of Middle Hall on the South side. The Thetas will occupy the room recently vacated by Jack Walk. It is felt that the new room possesses distinct advantages over the present quarters. Furniture will be moved immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Ted Lytwyn, Theta leader, says that the local chapter will have a party during the first week of the new year in the new chapter room. A definite date will be posted later. Everyone is invited.

Pledge Date May Be Set Back To Second Semester

After receiving the "go ahead" signal for fraternity activity, it was decided to set the pledging date for January 11. Past editions of the ELM carried the details. However, in recent weeks it was felt that since the pledging date was set during the first semester, making it impossible to tell if a person had met his index requirements, it would be better to change the date to a suitable time early in the second semester.

It is believed, however, that the original plan will probably be followed, though it is by no means certain. Future developments can easily cause the adoption of one of the alternative plans.

Regardless of the date set, the following rules taken from the handbook must be observed:

"Silence period", decided by the presidents of the fraternities, will be announced at eleven o'clock, to begin at twelve noon immediately and shall continue until five o'clock the following day.

During the "Silence Period" no freshman shall speak or have any communication with any student other than male members of the freshman class under the penalty of having his bid withdrawn.

Fraternities desiring to pledge certain men will hand their bids in to the Dean the next day. These bids will in turn be handed to the persons to whom they are addressed and when they have marked them "Accepted", "Rejected", or "Undecided" as they may choose, they shall return them to the Dean not later than five o'clock on the same day.

oo

Annual Xmas Party Cancelled, Hammond

Colds And Blue Books Make Celebration Ill-Advised

There will be no annual Christmas party this year announced a representative of the Womens' Student Council. The Council, headed by "Pete" Hammond was far along in its planning for the annual affair.

However, it was felt that since so many people were absent from school, because of the flu epidemic it would be inadvisable to hold a party at this time. It has also been pointed out that quite a few students were leaving school several days early for various reasons, but mainly to work in the postoffices. Also, most of the students are facing a heavy battery of bluebooks and last minute work that must be done before Saturday, December 18. These reasons make the Christmas party impossible.

Plans were in the advanced stage when it was finally decided to abandon the project. Committees for refreshment, entertainment, decorations, etc., had been appointed. The party with its games and grab-bag would have been followed by a dance. An attempt was being made to have the affair resemble the famous All-College Night dances that have been so popular here at school.

GILBERT W. MEAD LL.D.

NOTICE

The Christmas - New Year's holiday will end at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 4, 1944, instead of 8:00 A. M., Monday, January 3, as previously announced. This will make it possible to return more conveniently on a day (Monday) when trains and buses run with greater frequency. The careful person, therefore, will plan his return trip early enough in the day to be sure to arrive on time, in spite of possible delays of transportation means, or failure of expected connections by reasons of delay. Start back before the last possible train, and you will be here on time.

Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

Midshipmen Writes

Mid-shipman Jean Messick writes from Northwestern that he will get his commission around December 22. He will be married on the following day.

Service Theme Will Be Used At Annual Pan-Hellenic Dance

Lieut. Mead Weds In Columbus, Ohio

Lieut. (j. g.) Francis Mead In Advanced Training For Coast Guard

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Columbus, O., the Episcopal Church of Ohio State University, was the scene of an attractive service wedding last Saturday afternoon, December 4, when Miss Elizabeth Ann Goral, of Menasha, Wisconsin, bebame the bride of Lieutenant (j. g.) Francis Hudson Mead, USCGR, of Chestertown. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Almus M. Thorp, rector of St. Stephen's.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley A. Goral, of Green Bay, Wis., and the late Mr. Goral. She was privately educated. The groom, third son of President and Mrs. Mead, of Washington College, attended Chestertown High School and Charlotte Hall Military Academy, and graduated in 1942 from Washington College. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. After training, he was commissioned at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and since January, 1943, has been Captain of the Port of Green Bay, and Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Station there, at present being detailed for advanced training in the Naval Training School (Recognition) at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Mead accompanied Dr. Mead to the ceremony, and acted as hostess at the wedding dinner.

COLLEGIANS TO PLAY

Intermission Parties To Be Held In Houses For The First Time

The Washington Collegians will offer the music this year for the Inter-sorority Dance. The formal Pan Hell dance is going to be held on Saturday, January 15, from eight to twelve.

The theme of the dance is going to represent the Army, Navy, and the Marine Corp. The Service theme will be represented on the programs, as well as the windows and the backdrop and the other decorations in the Cain Gymnasium.

As yet the chaperons have not been choosen. As usual there will be a receiving line which consists of the President of the Panhellenic Council and the other sorority presidents and their dates plus the faculty chaparons.

Each sorority will dance an individual dance to one of its songs. The song usually used is the respective sororities sweetheart song. If the sweetheart song is not used, an appropriate number is choosen by each group.

For the first time in the history of the sororities at Washington College, the Intermission parties will be held in the Sorority Houses. The sororities only had rooms last year and thus they had to turn to their advisors for a place to have their intermission parties.

oo

Holiday Air Takes Over Student Life

Packing And Planning For Holiday Causes Fun

Some people say there's no Christmas spirit in the air, but they just haven't looked around. Don't tell me you haven't noticed Arrabella Oscapavitch about campus? How could you miss her in that same sweater and skirt for the past week. In order to be sure that her clothes would be home when she got there, last Monday she packed everything she could find, finally locked the latch where her roommate sat on the suitcase, and hurried to the Postoffice, fearing it would explode all the way down.

Then there's that southern gal who goes around joyously singing "I'll Be Home For Christmas", and another who took an hour to write "love", on a Christmas card to the one-and-only and haven't you seen those curtains in Middle Hall?

In the library these days there's an even surer sign that the holiday is not far away. Everyone is hurrying to get this report and that term paper finished before Saturday and golly—where did all this work come from?

Everyone's wondering what to get for Aunt Mamie and Uncle George, and it's hard to think of something practical after that "thing" your

(Continued on Page 3)

Soldiers Reveal Service Life Interesting Despite Hard Work

It's always good to get news of the "old boys", former Washington College students who are now serving Uncle Sam in many camps and bases all over North America. Two recent letters to students still on the campus reveal many facts concerning not only the writers but other former students now in the armed services.

Harry, "Doc" Slade, former business manager of the ELM, and member of Theta Chi fraternity, who was graduated in June, writes from the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, New York.

"Well, you know I have been here almost two months. This is a great place and I really like it a lot. The courses and hours are very good with liberty every week-end from noon Saturday to 7:30 Monday morning. I hope to go to Baltimore for two weeks of training ship. We sail the bay as far as Norfolk.

My course will be over about the first of the year, when I hope to sail out, get sea time, and sit for my third mate license. I have been accepted for Cadet school at Long Island, but think I will reject it since it takes 18 months and I am tired of formal school. I really want to get out and see the world.

Another letter was recently received from Clayton McGran, who is training to be a "bombagator" at the Carlsbad Army Air Field in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

"I went on two navigation missions two weeks ago—to Spur, Texas, and to Amarillo, Texas. I navigated to and from there by myself and I did okay. Last week I had two bombing missions. Me and my bombsight dropped five one hundred pound bombs from 7000 feet. I got the third best score in my flight. Very proudly I say, "I got a shock," which is a bull's eye.

Larry Veguins is coming along very well. He just left his primary pilot's school and is reporting to basic. Bus Weaver came home for Thanksgiving from Fort Myers Flexible Gunnery School in Florida. Don Durham is still at Norman Field in Oklahoma. Coke Coleman is at Yale now via the Navy engineering program. Ray Sinclair is at Parris Island, S. C., Herb Morgan is still at Muhlenberg, and Paul Blawie is doing fine "somewheres" in Canada or Alaska.

When I'm through in February I would like to get down to school, even if only for a day. I think the most I will get on leave is a week."

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Not The Same

We have noticed that in Washington College—and for that matter probably in every college—there is a very unorthodox Christmas Spirit. And yet the spirit seems to be present in every student. The usual peace-on-earth-goodwill-towards-men feeling does not manifest itself in its usual channels. Rather it is manifested in anticipation, impatience. There is a frenzy of packing, the consultation of innumerable time tables, the making of plans for holiday parties. The actual spirit seems to center on things to come instead of things present.

We can appreciate this Washington College Spirit; but, even though we do not like to be sentimental, we rather like the Dikensian type of Christmas. We feel that the impatience is rather out of place at the present time, for all students are certain of getting their holiday, while their brothers in the service —many of them—will be spending even Christmas Day far from their homes. The Kikensian Spirit, however, is shown here in a subdued degree. A few people sing Christmas Carols in Hodson Hall—a few evergreens sprout up in various places. The higher marks at the end of this grade month lead us to believe that the faculty also appreciate the old-fashioned Christmas.

We are working up to the point where we can say "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." Only the "Santa Claus" is camouflaged under time tables and holiday extension slips to come, and this is not the Baltimore SUN. In spite of all we have said, we will have to admit that the Christmas spirit, unorthodox as it may be, is definitely present on this campus, even though the peace-on-earth-goodwill-toward-men idea has given away to "I'll be home for Christmas."

Let's All Help

The abundance of general trash on the floors of the Commons Room of Hodson Hall has become quite noticable in past week or so. It is understandable the reason for this but possible to correct this condition through the cooperation of all of the students.

More and more of the student-body have been using this room since Steve Abramson lent his recording machine and some of his records for the enjoyment of the students. This increase in usage has, however, brought with it a subsequent increase in the volume of refuse found on the floors.

As well as this, the condition of the furniture of the Commons Room has become worse in its general condition; and it was not in the best of condition to start with. All of this is the result of the increase in the use of the room.

Cigarettes are becoming scarcer as everyone is doubtless aware yet on the floors of all of the buildings of the campus a number of half-smoked butts are reported to be found. You can economize on this and save money for the college at the same time by completely smoking your cigarette, then tearing it, scattering the remaining tobacco, and rolling the paper up in small knot and depositing it in a container, provided for this purpose.

Everyone is doubtless aware of the existing labor-shortage and resultant effects. It has become necessary for the Business Office to employ more and more of the student-body at tasks of cleaning-up around buildings on the campus. This is not a hardship on any of these students; it is simply the fact of mere cleanliness and presentation of Washington College to visiting public.

Each and every one of us has a pride in the appearance of our campus; its building, its grounds, and the furniture. It behoves each of us to do our part in maintaining a presentable campus. You are students of Washington College. This is the place where most of you, the girls at any rate, will remain for some time. It is where you spend the majority of the time you spend in college. Here will be your home for some time to come. Let's, then, treat it as such.

Through The Knothole

"Muscles", "Laura", "Rachel", and Louise Ledley . . . all these are her names, but to most of us, she's just Pete. Don't ask her where she went to school before she came to Washington College's campus, because she will become red and answer with much disgust, "Oh, the University of Baltimore."

She came here as a sophomore, and now boasts the fact that she has never taken any science or math, and only two years of language. She pledged Alpha Omicron Pi, and is now its Vice-President. Oh, yes, among her other accomplishments, though she doesn't want them exploited, she heads the Women's Student Government Association, and is Vice-President of the Board of Managers.

She has a horse named Billy, a dog named Highball, a canoe named Aopy, and a car named Jezebel.

You all know her in her most characteristic pose . . . in a half-gallop to class, yelling a "hello' 'to everyone within the radius of a block. In her quieter moments after dinner, she can be found at a table of bridge, or (of all things) knitting! She's also a mighty wielder of the paint brush . . . witness the A O II house.

She likes swimming, sailing, tennis, antiques, Strauss waltzes, and people. (We might type her as an extreme extrovert). Her pet aversions are abnormal, cats, soup, and people who ask, "Where is Upper Falls?"

The future? It probably means the real estate business with her Dad, but within the last year her plans have varied quite a little. She was going to join the WAVES, do graduate work at Duke, study in Cuba, be a claim adjuster in Boston . . . or perhaps start in the antique business. Whatever it is, you can be sure she'll have fun doing it . . . it's part of her character.

—oo—

President Mead has just been notified of his appointment to the Committee on Post-War Program of the National Interfraternity Conference. He has been an official member of the Conference for several years as a national officer and official representative of the college fraternity of which he is a member.

—oo—

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Ted Kurze reported for induction at Fort Meade on Monday.

Congratulation to the former Ellen Edwards and Ensign Bob Thawley on their recent marriage. He has since reported to the west coast.

Pvt. Munyon is on a 14 days leave from Quantico, Va.

Lt. Jiggs Brice visited Chestertown over the week-end.

Ed Athey has had his first solo flight. Congratulations!

Ensign Marty Warther is stationed at Melville, R. I.

Frankie Samele, one of our former stars on the basketball team is in M. P.'s, El Rino, West Virginia.

To those on both Camp and Campus a Merry Christmas.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The preparation of this column for the ELM this week has been necessarily delayed to the very last minute by my absence from the campus as the representative of the College at the funeral of one of our most successful and interested alumni, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors for the last twenty-five years. Undergraduates seldom know about alumni or Board members, but it is well to pay brief tribute here to the life and career of Mr. James W. Chapman, Jr., of Baltimore, a member of the Class of 1892. Born near Chestertown, of an old Kent County family, he naturally came to Washington College for his education. Following his graduation here, he entered John Hopkins University for advanced studies, and received the Ph. D. degree in American Constitutional History in 1896. This was followed by the Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Maryland law school in 1897. He immediately entered legal practice in Baltimore, where he achieved a high reputation.

He was president of the Baltimore School Board for five years, secretary for more than twenty years of the Baltimore Bar Association, a member of the board of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., a past president of the Maryland Bar Association, and of the Baltimore Eastern Shore Society. He was also past president of the Washington College Alumni Association, and a few years ago received the Gold Pentagon award at Commencement for outstanding alumni service. About five years ago he was appointed United States Commissioner for the Fourth Federal Judicial Circuit.

For many years Mr. Chapman served as Chairman of the Legal Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and was tireless in his work for the good of the College.

It is well for the undergraduate to note that men like Mr. Chapman no matter how busy and successful they may be in their professional life, can still find time to serve the Alma Mater which started them on their way. It is through alumni servants like this that the College makes its greatest claim to success.

Mr. Chapman leaves a name to be revered, and an example to be followed. Washington College was a very real portion of his life from the day he entered here in 1888, until his death this week.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Where Were You?

Hello people! This column, as well as the rest of the ELM this week will be read hurriedly, over a last coke at Bennett's until 1944, or aloud to some frantic group doing their packing, with most of their thoughts rambling toward home and family. Now is that nice? Stop awhile, and let's chat. Plenty of time, plenty of time. We'll take the blame if you miss the bus . . . it says here.

First of all, our apologies to Florence Deringer and Norm Tarr for not including their names among the new S. S. O. initiates. Of course, we weren't there, but they were . . . honest.

Congratulations to Vivian Dinger, the new president of Alpha Chi Omego. Viv was inaugurated last Monday night. The same good wishes to Dottie Reindoller, recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Now we realize how short the time is 'til we lose our February graduates.

Our Christmas dinner seemed more festive with the girls in evening gowns, and the whistles showed that the boys appreciated them. I think we all felt kinda warm inside when Mother Minnie said that she liked being our mother. Confidentially, we like it, too.

The AOPi pledges gave a Christmas party for the actives Tuesday night —a very successful one, because everyone enjoyed the unique entertainment and refreshments.

This paper does not necessarily agree with the opinions stated in this column, and is not responsible for any opinions stated herein. Ed. note—yes it is . . . and stop displaying your knowledge of legal terms.

Flash feels as I do, that if it's as cold as this we should have snow to go with it. He also says to remind all you gates with skates to bring them back with you after the holidays. Never mind your sled, give that space on the bus to a serviceman.

Merry Christmas, everyone. See you soon.

'Bye.

With The Greeks

Theta Chi

Harry Lore, '41, graduate, will be married this Saturday, December 18, in Philadelphia.

Ensign Ab Mooney, '42, President of Theta Chi, left for overseas duty recently. He is serving on a mine sweeper. A short while ago, while Ab was in California, he accidently met a fraternity brother, Bob Thawley. A few moments later while the two were strolling down the street, they met Mike Kardash who had gone to school here with them.

Miss Mattie received a Christmas card from Edgar Wood, who graduated in 1942. Woody is now stationed in Italy.

Dr. Frank Goodwin, commandant of the V-12 unit at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, sent his best wishes for a successful season to his Theta Chi brothers. Frank was a Theta faculty member before he left for active duty in the Navy.

Lambda Chi

Wesley Geiselman was initiated in the Chapter room on Friday, December 10, 1943.

Donald Mack, president of the Lambda Chi chapter at Muhlenburg, visited the campus over the past week-end.

Leroy Wilson, Lambda Chi alumnus of Rose Poly, has recently been elected as chairman of the National Interfraternity Council.

At the request of the central office, Epsilon Theta chapter will discard the usual custom of sending Christmas cards. Letters to the boys overseas is the answer, instead.

At 8:30 P. M., Saturday, January 2, 1944, there will be an annual get-together for all undergraduates and alumni in Baltimore. The invitation also extends to all freshmen. Please bring dates.

—oo—

Children Purchase Jeep

Queen Anne's County school children purchased or sold enough war bonds and stamps in a recent drive to buy 12 Jeeps. A total of $13,721 was raised by all the county schools. The quota for the State of Maryland was 134 Jeeps, but enough money was raised to buy 370 of them.

McReynolds Gives Out With Sentiment Thinking Of Xmas

Work Piles Up As Students Spend Time Dreaming Of Merry Plans

By Rachel McReynolds

Christmas presents are tucked into the empty suitcase in this last week of school. Just a few cute knick-knacks that you thought the little brother would like. Of course that means less space for your clothes, but at this time of the year it doesn't seem to matter.

Work Piles Up

Work, have you ever seen it pile up so before? There is the freshman's term paper and upperclassmen have book reports. The library suddenly finds new students roaming around in a daze. Last minute work must be done to leave the holidays free. Imagine, two weeks of merriment or rest—depends on which you have had already.

Christmas carols have the Reid Hall girls singing around pianos. Mailing cards gives you a holiday spirit and adding a Tuberculosis Christmas Seal gives the final touch. It is fine to help such a worthy organization.

Eastern Shore Wind

When this Eastern Shore wind whistles around the corner of the Science Building your teeth start chattering. Thoughts of home and the family around a fireplace run through your head rather than visions of sugar plums.

Wonder if the tree will be up when you arrive home? It is still early so you will probably stand on your head to add that top star. Colored lights and glistening decorations adorn the tree.

Pleasant To Dream

The family and relations are all on hand over the holidays in their Sunday best. And please look at those gifts around the tree! Hope other people are not as broke as you seem to be. The last minute packages from Aunt Sally and Uncle Tom are sure to cause some excitement. Although you will probably get another loud tie or perhaps a shirt that doesn't begin to fit out of the deal.

Candle light service at midnight is in store for the church goers. Impressive, isn't it? Worth the headache Christmas afternoon. Of course Johnny has to get up at daybreak and discover that noisy machine gun Santa left.

Crave The Cooking

Mother's cooking is what we all crave—be sure to compliment her on that delicious turkey. Eat all you can and by all means catch up on your sleep. No alarm clocks or friendly roommates to yell that you're late to that eight o'clock.

Sit through those classes tomorrow morning and TRY not to let excitement rule your dizzy head. Be good children all and have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

—oo—

'ROUND ABOUT

Miss Ellen A. Edwards, ex-'44, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, of Baltimore, and Ensign Robert Thawley, '43, graduate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thawley, of Denton, Maryland, were married at the Greensboro Methodist Church, Greensboro, Maryland, on Friday afternoon, December 11, at four o'clock. "Hoop" returned to his base in San Francisco on Monday.

Miss Irma Rodgers, of Washington College, will marry Private First-Class Harry Lore, who graduated from here in 1942 and is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. The wedding will take place at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Philadelphia at four o'clock P. M., on Sunday, December 19.

The bride will be wearing white. Her bridesmaids will be Betty Lohmuller and Merilyn Grisbaum. The matron of honor is the bride's cousin, Mrs. Paul Desenburg. Miss Rodgers will graduate from Washington this year.

The best man will be the groom's brother, Robert. The ushers will be his roommates at the University of Pennsylvania, Bill Steizer and Mark Cicentilli. It will be a double ring ceremony.

The college in the United States having the largest endowment is Harvard with $143,000,000.

Fashions On Third Floor Of Reid Hall Turn To Peroxide

By Pat Bacon

"Aw, you asked for it; I'd rather not. Oh no you don't. You aren't backing out now." An icy glance said more than words, and I realized that I wouldn't escape from the drug store until I had fulfilled my ridiculous mission.

I took a deep breath, stood firmly on the floor and blurted forth, "I'd like to buy a bottle of peroxide and some ammonia, too; only I don't know the correct proportions, and I was wondering if you could tell me how to mix it because I don't want it too strong or it will take all the hair off my head and there's not much there now, so would you please?"

The poor woman was amazed. She simply handed me the two bottles and wished me luck. Then off I trotted to the dorm all set for the great experiment.

The desire to possess golden blond locks spread like the Black Plague, and before I knew it, half the population of the third floor were washing their hair first in peroxide and then in ammonia.

It was riotous til I began to wondering what I'd tell my family. Could my hair have turned reddish-blond from studying? Uhmm, hardly. Then I thought of shampooing—maybe that might help a bit. I snatched a bar of soap and after nearly drowning myself, I took another look in the mirror. I couldn't have felt worse if I had just torn my last pair of nylons. Never before had I met anything with such a close resemblence to a carrot. It seemed a choice between shooting myself and drinking poison.

Instead, I tried to ignore it. I simply snubbed every dismayed observer who shouted, "Hey Blondie—what happened to you." Realizing that soap and water didn't do any good, I didn't touch them for days. Then I discovered that my newly tinted tresses weren't noticeable when dirty.

Now I have one problem. Shall I wash my hair and go home looking like something from the Gayety, or deceive my parents with this filthy, stringy growth atop my head. All advice will be appreciated (before December 18).

Holiday Air . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

roommate gave you. We're all looking for a ride, worrying about how they can get out of paying for overcuts, and wondering if we'll get lost in the rush. The Upperclassmen tell you that the real excitement is yet to come, and someone even told me that one "little" Freshman, last year packed his suitcase three times before he finally left—or have you done that already?

No sir, it won't be long now!

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY-CLEANING-STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies—we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1943

Pentagon Lose Both To Fort Miles; Drop St. Joseph's Tilt

Final Game With Service Team Goes Into Extra Minutes; Team Shows Fight

The pep and fire of the Washington College team seems to glow brighter each game. Although we have lost our last three games Coach Dumschott feels that his boys after a little rest during the Xmas holidays will hit the win column.

The Camp Miles trip proved to be one of the best games played so far this year. The service team had a great deal of talent to show W. C. in such players as White, Schmalhoffer, and Clouiter. In their newly dedicated gym, Miles had all the room a pro team likes to work on.

It was W. C.'s first game on a large court and they found it a bit difficult at first to keep up with them. It was a hard fought battle to the final whistle and although the score 36-33 favored the Camp team both clubs felt as though they had a victory. Sparked by a college cheering section the home team took an early lead only to be whittled down by the spectacular shooting of White. In the final period W. C. tried vainly to overcome the small lead, but experience was their only handicap.

The team traveled to St. Joseph's to once again show that they had the stuff. The two teams were evenly matched, but fine shooting on the part of Clark, a rangy center kept St. Joe's out in front. St. Joseph's is rated as one of the best collegiate clubs in the country and we feel that they were out-played all the way.

A few tough breaks throughout the game kept the edge in favor of the big Red team. Juliana was lost early in the game on fouls, which didn't help the home team. Ruff displayed some fine shooting along with Tarr and Rook. Mobrey, MacDaniels, Mullineaux and Duncan played a fine floor game. The final score was 49-36.

The team returned home with the return game with Camp Miles on their minds. We were not to be beaten this time. On Wednesday Camp Miles showed up with a few new players, which displayed a bit of fancy ball handling.

Coach Dumschott used a new system on the service men, which proved to be a great success. The soldiers had a great deal of difficulty in trying to crack the zone, but that pro White and Schmalhoffer just couldn't miss from the mid-court. The W. C. men battled hard all the way and at the final whistle it was a tie. Two extra periods were needed to decide the game and in the final, two fine shots by Dorenus clinched the game for the Camp team.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

National League veterans put their heads together and decided that our own Bill Nicholson, of the Cubs, is the best player in active baseball today.

Paul Derringer, a teammate, stated that he sure was glad he didn't have to pitch to him. He claims that Bill has one of the best eyes in baseball. As for his outfield ability, he has the arm of DiMaggio, and the fleetness of Case. Some of the old-timers around town can relate tales of the days he could toss that pill from the track over to Chief's house. Hat's aff to you Bill.

It seems as though the Washington Redskins have not been putting out their best. Their defeat last week, at the hands of the Giants to the tune of 31-7, does not put them out of the race. If they defeat the Giants in Sunday's clash they will remain champs. This column still puts its money on them to come through.

Basketball has been officially opened all over the country. It is hard to say which of the collegiate teams is the best, but Yale is seeded with some fine Marines. They will be a tough club to beat and should be watched throughout the year.

Intra-muralists Lose To Elkton High Five

Lose Both Games By Five Points; Large Number Of Fouls Hurt Team

Out to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of Elkton High, a court team composed of intra-mural artists, lost to the Elkton five on the opponent's floor last Tuesday night, December 14 by a count of 25 to 20.

Washington opened up in the initial quarter and completely snowed the Elkton team under with a score of 8 to 3. The opponents came back in the second quarter with such a retaliation that the Washington College five never were able to get back into the lead.

After the initial quarter, Washington's difficulty remained with the fact that they carried out an unsatisfactory offensive play and fouling helped matters none. Dulin, Washington's guard, was lifted from the game early in the second period for fouling.

In the first game with Elkton, which was played on Tuesday night, December 7, the Washington team lost 35 to 31 with fourteen of the points being racked up by Elkton from foul shots. The defense was very slack in the first game on Washington's part, but it improved greatly in the second battle.

GIRLS' SPORTS

This week ended the girl's hockey season. Two teams composed of Sophomores and Juniors played the final game of the year for the championship, which ended in a draw. A great deal of spirit was shown by the girls this year, and sparked by some fine new comers to the teams next season should prove to be as keen.

On Wednesday night the basketball season opened as a preliminary game to the varsity. The girls' intramural games will be played this season as openers for the Washington College team.

The first game proved to be a thriller all the way with the Junior squad coming out on top. A team composed of A. Sutherland, Neighbour, Everngram, Gillard, Lewis and E. Newton seemed to dominate the court. A. Sutherland and M. Everngram scored too often for the opponents, Betty Lohmuller to keep up with them. Helen Almy, a freshman, aided her team a great deal by adding to the score.

From the looks of the other girls on the court each day the season should prove to be a close race. The other teams in the under classes have some girls who have played a great deal of ball for their high schools. Come out and give them support!

Exam Schedule
Page Three

The Washington Elm

Al Nowak
Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 7. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1944 Price Five Cents

Twenty-three Accept Bids From Frats As Silence Period Ends

Lambdas Pledge Six New Men; Seventeen Accept Theta Invitation

Several months of rushing activity came to an end last Tuesday afternoon, January 11, when twenty-three freshmen accepted bids from the two active national fraternities on the hill. The Lambda Chi's pledged six men, and the Theta Chi's seventeen.

Lambda Chi

Robert Baldwin, Chestertown, Md.
William McDaniel, Silver Spring, Md.
Walter Palmer, Jr., Denton, Md.
Milton Sheppard, Bridgton, N. J.
Paul Weaver, Mt. Rainer, Md.

Theta Chi

Harry Berry, Towson, Md.
Edward Cashell, Rockville, Md.
James Chamberlain, Jr., Slingerlands, N. Y.
Paul Corrington, Chestertown, Md.
Vachel Downes, Jr., Centreville, Md.
William Dulin, Worton, Md.
William Gale, Cambridge, Md.
Thomas Hopkins, Edgewater, Md.
Carl List, Baltimore, Md.
Edward Mowbray, Cambridge, Md.
William Mulligan, Worton, Md.
William Mullineaux, Rockdale, Md.
Charles Preston, Jr., North East, Md.
Glenn Robey, Nanjemoy, Md.
Herbert Ward, Jr., Chestertown, Md.
William Warther, Baltimore, Md.
Milton Webster, Cambridge, Md.

oo

Sororities Sponsor Gala Formal Dance

Council Prepares For Big Event Of Semester

Tomorrow evening, Saturday the 15th, all of the dormitories will be lit up and full of busy people getting ready for the annual Panhellenic Dance. The College band, under the direction of Jimmy Crouch will start giving with the music promptly at eight in Cain Gymnasium.

Allu Sutherland, chairman of the decoration committee would say only that the hall will be decorated in honor of the men and women in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and that the color scheme will be red, white and blue.

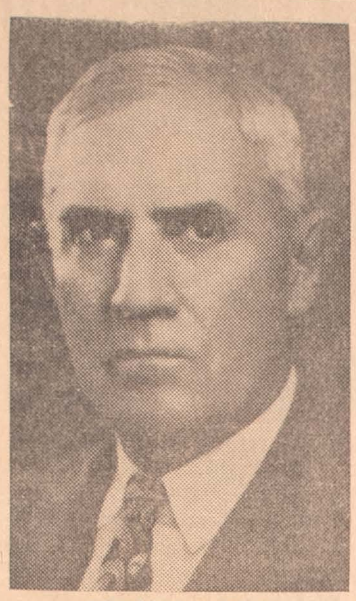
The dance will be given on Saturday night this year for the first time in the history of Panhell dances in order that more of our alumni in the services could attend.

Intermission parties are to be held in the sorority houses from ten to ten thirty, with all couples out of the houses by eleven o'clock.

A program of fourteen dances is being planned. Eleanor Harnishfeger, president of the Panhellenic Council, says that all plans are shaping up nicely, and she has every reason to believe that this dance will be as well attended and go off as well as they have in past years, despite shortage of men on the campus.

oo

Pat Irish is overseas with the Seabees.



DUDLEY G. ROE

Roe Enters Race For Congressional Seat

Is A Member Of Board Of Visitors And Governors

The Hon. Dudley G. Roe, of Sudlersville, Md., has announced his candidacy for Congress, subject to the Democratic Primary on May 2, 1944.

The former Senator from Queen Anne's county has served 17 years in the Maryland General Assembly, one term in the House of Delegates, and four terms in the Senate.

Of more interest to the students is his close connection with Washington College. He graduated from here in 1898, and as he said in an assembly speech before the student body last spring, he spent "six of the best years of his life at Washington College." A few seconds later he explained that there was a two year preparatory course here then, as well as the regular four year college curriculum. He is now serving on the executive committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Mr. Roe's son, Bill, now an Ensign in the Navy was graduated from here at the commencement eexrcises last February.

oo

Captain John Stack Gets Flying Cross

Wins Distinguished Flying Cross; Cited By Halsey

Captain John R. Stack, of Crumpton, member of the famed Marine "Wolfpack" fighter squadron which accounted for 58 Jap planes in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in ceremonies in El Toro, California.

Credited with downing two Zeroes and four "probables" during the battle for Guadalcanal, Captain Stack was cited by Admiral William F. Halsey "for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial attacks against the enemy." The "Wolfpack" squadron lost only one pilot in combat.

Captain Stack, 25, shot down his first Zero early in November, 1942, while on a patrol mission from Guadalcanal. The Marine flyers encountered six Jap planes, all of which were knocked down in the engagement that followed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mid-year Graduation Planned For Jan. 29; Two WAC Leaders Will Receive Degrees

Simplicity Keynote

Commencement Program To Be Held In Bill Smith With Frills Cut

The second mid-year commencement since the start of the war will be held at Washington College on January 29, 1944. Men who finished their courses in special classes since August and others who finished their courses early to take post-graduate work will be included.

The graduation program, which will begin at eleven o'clock, will be held in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. It is expected by authorized sources that a goodly crowd will witness the ceremony. The usual baccalaureate service has been dispensed with.

It has been announced that a speech will be made by Colonel Oveta Hobby, WAC leader. Doctor Gilbert Mead will also address the students and present the diplomas. Another visitor, Major Frances Clements, of Chestertown, is expected to give a short talk, stated Dr. Mead.

There are fourteen candidates for diplomas at present. As far as is known, seven will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees and seven the Bachelor of SciSence.

One of the distinguishing features of the commencement program will be its simplicity. All the unnecessary frills were cut away in the Feb-

(Continued on Page 4)

Major Frances A. Clements

NOTICE

No EIM will be published on February 4 as was planned when arranging the publications schedule. Exams and the commencement program make it impossible. Since the ELM is published bi-weekly the regular meeting would be a night in the midst of exams and the stories would have to be written over the week-end of the graduation program.

The next ELM to be published will be on February 18. An additional issue will be published at the end of the year to compensate for the loss of this one paper.

Col. Hobby To Speak

Major Frances Clements, College Graduate To Be Given Honorary Award

Washington College's mid-year Commencement, to be held on Saturday, January 29, will be featured by the appearance of two of the high officers of the Women's Army Corps, one of them a graduate of the College, to whom honorary degrees will be awarded. The program, as announced today by President Gilbert W. Mead, will include a brief address by Colonel Oveta C. Hobby, Director of the WAC, and the award of degrees to her and to Major Frances Alice Clements of Chestertown, Director of Training at the First WAC Training Unit, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Director Since Founding

Colonel Hobby has been Director of the Women's Army Corps since its founding two years ago, and has under her command at present nearly 75,000 women, members of the Corps in all ranks. She was previously chief of the Women's Interest Section, War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

A resident of Houston, Texas, Col. Hobby attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College, became Parliamentarian of the Texas House of Rrepresentatives in 1925, and acted in that capacity for eight years. She served also as legal clerk to the State Banking Department, and codified the Texas Banking Laws. She has been active in many public affairs in her home city and state, and serves on various boards, industrial and public. She is a member of the Board of Regents of Texas State Teacher's College, and past president of the Texas League of Women Voters. She is the author of works on parliamentary law, and after serving as research editor, book editor, and assistant editor of the Houston POST, she became executive vice-president in 1938.

Major Clements, daughter of Mrs. Merrick Clements and the late Mr. Clements of Chestertown, attended Washington College, graduating in the Class of 1930. She later attended Teachers College, Columbia University, and received the Master of Arts Degree. She served for twelve years on the staff of the A. I. DuPont School, Wilmington, until her entrance into training in June, 1942.

Attended Washington College

Major Clements is the highest ranking officer among the many women graduates of Washington College, in all the branches of the services. She was a member of the first officer's training unit of the WAAC, and later transferred to the WAC when the change was made in the organization. Receiving her first commission in August, 1942, she was retained at Fort Des Moines as an instructor, and rose rapidly in rank, being promoted First Lieutenant in January, 1943, and Captain in April of that year, at which time she was made Acting Director of Training.

(Continued on Page 4)

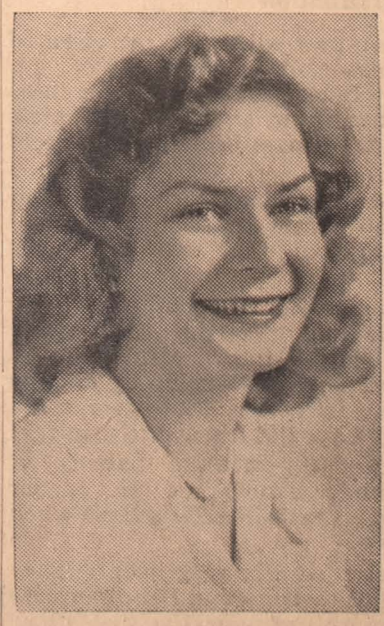
Mary Lou Truslow Honored By College "Who's Who" Listing

Miss Mary Lou Truslow, who will receive her Bachelor of Science Degree in Commerce from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in June, is among those who will be listed in the 1943-44 issue of "Whos Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

To be listed in the collegiate "Who's Who", which will be released in April, is looked upon as the appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all other honors, scholastic or social, that he or she has attained. The outstanding students thus honored are chosen conscientiously and impartially after their qualifications have been carefully considered. Requisites for membership are character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

After graduating from Chestertown High School in 1939 where she won the Declamation Medal and History Award, Miss Truslow attended Washington College for two years. At Washington Miss Truslow was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and honored as Best Girl Athlete in 1940.

At the University of North Carolina the Chestertown girl was Speaker of the Coed Senate, Valkyries member, Executive member of the Carolina Coed Association and a member of the House Privileges Board and the Student Welfare Board. She was also social chairman for the International Relations Club, a national honorary discussion club.



Mary Lou Truslow

After graduating from the Chapel Hill college next June Miss Truslow hopes to go into Personnel Management, her college major.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944

The Friendly College

Every institution has it's definite ideas of how low a freshman, plebe, or whatever name is given to new students, is made to consider himself. Sophomore students, sometimes excellent examples of the old saying, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," seem to develop dictatorial and tyranical ideas, come the end of their second year of college. While this may provide much amusement and healthy hatred on the campus, it is as outdated in our present world as Wright's first airplane.

Although the real influx of new students is in the fall, the accelerated programs everywhere has made it possible for more students to enter college at the mid-semester. We here at Washington College will add a few newcomers to our ranks this February, and now is a good time to start whittling down our prejudices and preparing to be really a friendly college to those who will in time be the college.

It will be the duty, the obligation, of those who are here to give the newcomers the companionship and advice they will require to make them feel that they have a definite place in functions of the student body. Those who return to the campus after the first semester will be entrusted with the responsibility of extending a helping hand of cordiality to the incoming students.

The new students will, without question, have new ideas, thoughts, and conceptions. Some of these may be constructive and beneficial. Thoughts are only expressed to one's friends. Only by friendship can these ideas be brought forth, examinted for merit, and the benefits utilized.

Let's lower our noses a bit and practice taking people at face value with a little extra allowed for the nice traits you find in people after you really get to know them. Wartime is a time for snap decisions. Let's make one now to live up to our reputation as a Friendly College.

Wartime Graduation

Graduation comes more often now with the accelerated schedule in force, but that does not lesson the entensity of our feelings at losing our comrades. Indeed, for the upperclassmen left, it is more deeply poignant now, as our oriignal class dwindles and familiar laughing faces pass beyond the pale of our compact world.

The two lower classes are steadily losing their leaders, their stability in part, and some of the richness of the background here. Those whom they are losing were their teachers, just as surely as were the professors.

This graduation has, in keeping with the times, a military flavor about it, and yet we cannot help knowing instinctively that the ivy draped mantle of Bill Smith, the ancient customs and symbols of the academic procession, are patiently abiding our war fever and our spruce new uniforms. They give us the solemn, steadying feeling that we have not learned in vain.

College life is a life that alters little with the passing of time. We hope that the seniors have thrown out an anchor during their life here on the campus that will sustain them when they have need of it.

Our graduates are a very select set of young people. They seem not to need the usual good luck wishes and Baccalaureate advice. The world is literally as well as figuratively at their feet at this time. They may step into innumerable jobs, for few of this class are likely to be drafted. However, let's have a bottoms-up anyway on the wish that the war and post-war will not dissrupt their lives too much.

We will miss them so very much. They will, we trust, carry their pleasant homely college memories with them and return to find us always much the same as they remembered.

CAMP to CAMPUS

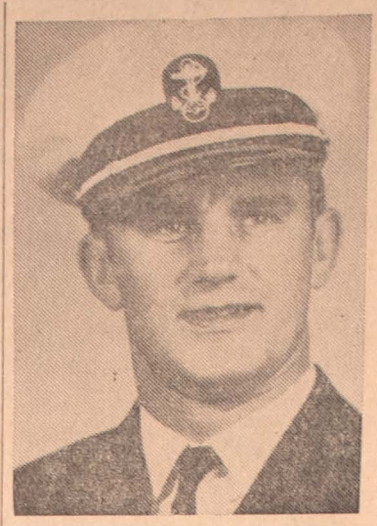
"Doc" Slade has finished his courses at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead, N. Y., and is, as he writes, "going out." Doc stated in a recent letter that he wouldn't get home before he left, but he hoped to visit the college again when he returns.

Pvt. "Woody" Woodford of the Army Engineers was fortunate enough to get home for a few hours late in December. Woodford is now stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C. While he was "on the hill", Woodford was a member of Lambda Chi, the photographer for the '43 Pegasus and a member of the ELM staff.

Frank Macielag is now at Athens, Ga., for his pre-flight training. He recently graduated from the War Training School, Auburn, Alabama, as the number one cadet of his class. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

News from other K. A.'s in service reveals that Bill Grey is now serving overseas in England. Both Walt Brandt of the army and Bob Munyan of the Marines are expected back on the campus for the Pan-Hellenic dance. Bob is now fighting the "Battle of Quantico."

Lieut. Milton F. Meador, Washington College, '39, narrowly escaped death one day last week when his



Cadet Frank Macielag

Navy training plane was in mid-air collision with another over Gretna, N. J. Both pilots parachuted to safety. Meador, known here as "Bud", is attached to the Atlantic City Naval Air Training Base. In college he was active in football and basketball. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Aviation Cadet Terry Borrows is now at Chico Army Air Field, Chico, California.

The last word received from Ab Mooney was from New Caledonia.

Through The Knothole

Al Nowak—the boy who comes from Wilmington, Delaware, and readily admits it—probably has been called by more friendly nicknames than anyone else on the entire campus. Currently the two favorites seem to be "Big Al" and "Bunkie", but one hears several variations of these on occasion.

Al started young to become an athlete. One might say that they have been his main interest. At P. S. Du Pont High in his home "village" Al played four years of first string football and basketball. Incidently, the famous "Cotton" Miller, All-American from Notre Dame, was a team mate of "Big Al."

Upon his graduation, Nowak decided that Western Maryland was to be the lucky school. So he became a near traitor to his state and came into Maryland. A year at Western Maryland was enough even though he played varsity football there and received a letter. Then "Bunkie" transferred here in the fall of 1941. He claims that his brother who had come here before influenced his decision,, but the common belief is that he liked Maryland better than Delaware, and came here because he wanted to live in the more civilized part of our state.

Getting down to statistics, Al promptly started majoring in sports with Chemistry as a sideline. He made the football team and played enough to enable him to make the Varsity Club. He was also on the track team, specializing in the shotput and the discus throw. Then Al became a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Never believing much in club-joining, the only two organizations that can claim him as a member, even for a short time, are the Y. M. C. A., and the Science Club. When the war caused the curtailment of his sports, Al turned to his Chemistry. It should help him when he joins the Naval Air Corps shortly after graduation.

A person the exact opposite of "Bunkie Al" would be quiet, shy, unassuming, and self-conscious. But never the less, his ready smile and blond curly hair have won him a host of friends—among males as well as females.

Where Were You?

Hi! The correct answer, when someone comes up to you and asks, "Started studying for exams yet?" is another question, "Are you kidding?" Yes, I've had it happen!

Congratulations to the boys who were pledged to Lambda Chi and Theta Chi. Lots of success to you in your fraternity life; we knew you when!

Often, when there is a dance—it rains; and we unfortunates without permanents are hoping that Saturday night will be clear. We want a super time, too, but we think it will be, with or without the rain.

It's understandable that on the notice in the library there should be a request for quiet, but it also asks for "fair play." Something we've missed—I'll confess my ignorance as to its meaning.

O. D. K. gave us a pleasant surprise in assembly last week, after Miss Bradley's enjoyable speech. Congratulations to the new initiates, Doctor Corrington and Norm Tarr.

While we are congratulating people,, let's throw some roses in the direction of the pledges of the three sororities, for their unique and very successful tea last Sunday. 'Twas super, gals. Back just in time were four of the A O Pi's who went to Washington last Saturday, and stayed at the home of Grace Stouffer, better known as Bang Bang.

We've been hearing about the party at Alma's after the game last week. It sounded like fun, and did you know that her mother slept right through it?

NORTHEAST CORNER

Among the casualties of the war, one of the most notable in college circles is Commencement glamor. Gone are the days of the "sweet girl graduate," the dignity and decoration of the Commencement Ball, and all the flowers and frill so long associated with launching into the world the latest crop of Baccalaureates. Instead, in all colleges and universities, small groups come at several times each year to the completion of their course; and with little or no fanfare are sent on to the grimmer business of war or of economic duties in a war-shaken world. The tradition of June Week has vanished before the necessity of abbreviated ceremonies in August and January, with the result that even the small remaining (or accelerated) June groups feel the results on their ceremonials.

The first "accelerated" graduation at Washington College came at the end of the first Summer Session, held the first summer after Pearl Harbor. Four young men—all of them destined for immediate entrance into uniform, constituted the class. No public ceremonies were held. On the last day of the session, at noon, three of the four gathered in the President's office, and heard the brief formal declaration that they were awarded their degrees; and with no further flourish, their diplomas were handed them. One was absent, completing his enlistment.

That was in August, 1942. Now one of them is a Private (first class) at an Army Air Base; one a Marine Lieutenant in camp; one an Navy Ensign and one a Coast Guard junior grade Lieutenant, both on foreign duty. They reach from Australia to the European War Theater.

This is common experience to the American college world everywhere. It will continue—another year or more, we believe.

I am constrained to think that those who remained and graduated missed something which will be granted those who left for service without degrees, and who will later return to finish. There is much talk abroad about the possibility of a permanent acceleration as a result of war experiences in education. I am inclined to think that a war-weary world will welcome a return to the comparatively slow schedule of the four-year college course, as a relief from the enforced speedup we have all experienced. Speed now is required but many who have been living in the necessary haste of learning and doing, will be glad for a schedule which will permit some opportunity for reflection, and for a slower approach to the solution of problems than is now possible.

The legislation already introduced into the Senate and the House of Representatives providing education at Federal expense for returned veterans makes provision for one year for all who desire it; but makes it possible further to extend the training three additional years, if the student does superior work. Congress is not in a 'post-war acceleration" state of mind, and I venture that as immediately as they can do it, the most of the colleges and universities will go back, with a great sigh of relief, to the four-year schedule.

When that day comes, June will again become the month of graduates amid the roses, of June Week celebrations, and all the delightful pomp and ceremony with which we usher our graduates into the cold, hard world from the sheltering atmosphere of an indulgent Alma Mater.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

One Minute Sketch Of Senior Candidates For Jan. Graduation

Thirteen Hope To Receive Diplomas At Second Mid-Term Program

HAROLD GREGORY APPLEGARTH, Cambridge, Maryland. Candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. Majored in Economics, Minored in Government; a member of the Debate Club, Y. M. C. A., and football manager in his second and third year. To be a lawyer was his original plan, but the Navy altered this for the time being.

HELEN CLAIRE CREGAR, Trenton, New Jersey. Alpha Chi Omega, Panhell Representative; a member of Mt. Vernon Literary Society, and the Board of Managers. Plans to get a job. English Major and Spanish Minor.

LOUISE LEDLEY HAMMOND, Upper Falls, Maryland. Economics Major, Sociology. Plans to go into Real Estate business. President of Women's Student Council, Vice-President of A O Pi Sorority, member of Board of Managers.

ELLEN LEE LACHMAR, Baltimore, Maryland. Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. English Major. Member of Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Plans to be a school marm after graduation. Sigma Sigma Omicron.

HENRY DeVRIES POTE, Claymont, Delaware. Manager of the basketball team, member of the Y. M. C. A. English Major, Math Minor. His hobby is Astrology. Plans to enter some branch of the service, preferably a branch dealing with Meteorology.

ANN JEWELL ROUSE, Aberdeen Maryland. Spanish Major, English Minor. President of Alpha Chi. Served on the Pan-Hellenic Council for two years. Future uncertain. Wants to get a job. Member of Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

JAMES ELMER ANTHONY, JR., Centreville, Maryland. Majored in Biology and Minored in Chemistry. Known to all by "Zeke". He was a member of the Student Council, Science Society, inter-mural basketball. Entered University of Maryland Med School this past week.

JAMES NICHOLAS JULIANA, Moorestown, New Jersey. President of Omicron Delta Kappa, President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Vice-President of the Student Council, President of the Senior Class, member of the Varsity Club. Plans to spend his time in the Navy after graduation. Played football and is now a member of the Varsity basketball team.

BETTY OZELAH LOHMULLER, Baltimore, Maryland. Majored in Biology. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Served on the Pan-Hell Council, member of the Y. W. C. A., the Women's Student Council, the Board of Managers, Sigma Sigma Omicron. Is to be married sometime after graduating.

HENRY HARRPO LYON, Bridgeton, New Jersey. Biology Major and a Chemistry Minor. Member of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Science Society. He is now enrolled in Hahanaman Med School in Philadelphia.

HARRY RITTENHOUSE ROE, Centreville, Maryland. Majored in Chemistry and Minored in Math. Theta Chi Fraternity. Business Manager of the Pegasus and a member of the Men's Student Council. Sigma Sigma Omicron, Omicron Delta Kappa. Bainbridge is at present the place where he hangs his hat.

IRMA LIBBIE ROGERS, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. President of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Vice-President of the Women's Student Council. Chemistry Major. A member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Board of Managers. Now Mrs. Lore, her plans for the future are to set up housekeeping in Philadelphia.

ROBERT ANDREW RUFF, JR., Catonsville, Maryland. Math Major and a Physics Minor. President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, President of the Student Council, a member of the Varsity Club, O. D. K., President of his Freshman Class, member of the Varsity basketball team, Badminton champ of last year. For three years Bob has held a Meritorious Scholarship, and his plans for the future include the armed services.

'ROUND ABOUT

Mrs. John Selby

Miss Peggy Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wolcott, of Centreville, Md., was married to John William Selby, of Baltimore, in a lovely ceremony on December 18 in the Epworth Methodist Church of Centreville.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Rouse, of Aberdeen, Md., Miss Charlotte Fesmyer, cousin of the bride, of Centreville, Miss Vivian Dinger, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Rosalie Selby, of Delaware University, sister of the groom.

Miss Louise Russell, of Chestertown, gave an organ recital before the wedding.

The bride, a recent graduate of Washington College, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and taught social studies in the Centreville high school prior to her marriage.

Mr. Selby was graduated from Washington College in the class of 1941. While on the campus he was President of the Student Council, Vice-President of Kappa Alpha fraternity, President of the Historical Society, and member of O. D. K. and S. S. O. He was also first string pitcher on the baseball team, member of the Varsity club, and was mentioned in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby are now residing in Baltimore where he is a supervisor of production management at the Glen L. Martin plant.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irving Brown, of near Chestertown, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Brown's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dorsey, to Mr. Alan Eliason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Eliason, of Chestertown.

Miss Dorsey is a member of the junior class at Washington College. She is secretary of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Eliason is a graduate of White School in New York and is at present employed by the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

—oo—

O. D. K. Taps Two

Dr. Julian Corrington and Norman Tarr were tapped into O. D. K. in the assembly program on January 6.

O. D. K. was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee in order to better recognize all-round leadership in college. Achievements in five phrases of campus life are recognized: scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, and dramatic arts. Members must have five indispensable qualifications, they are: character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Awarded

Capt. John Stack . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

He bagged his second Jap plane and was credited with two "probables" in February, 1943, when 10 Marine fighter pilots went out to intercept an enemy force of 35 fighters and six dive bombers. The Marines scattered the Jap formation, shooting down the six dive bombers and 12 Zehos.

Prior to enlisting as a naval aviation cadet in June, 1941, Captain Stack was associated with the advertising department of the Colgate, Palmolive, Peet company. He is a graduate of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., where he was a football letterman and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

He underwent flight training at Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., and upon his request was assigned to Marine aviation when he received his wings and commission May 22, 1942.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Biology 21	Room D-31
Mathematics 1 (Prof. Bennett)	21
Mathematics 1b (Prof. Bennett)	21
Mathematics 4 (Plane Surveying)	26
Sociology 11	20
Spanish 7	30

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Education 23	25
German 1	25
Spanish 3	21

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Chemistry 7	D-31
Economics 3	20
English 3	21
English 7	22
French 9	30
Mathematics 1 (Dr. Jones)	25

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Economics 1	20
English 1b-1c (Prof. Solandt)	21
English 21	22
History 11	31
Physics 1	D-31

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Chemistry 1	D-25
Economic Geography 1	25
Psychology 3	34

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Biology 7	Room D-31
Economics 5	20
Education 11	34
English 29	22
French 5	24
History 1	25
History 3	21
Mathematics 5	26
Mathematics 7	26

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Biology 27	D-31
Education 3	34
English 1a (Dr. Barrs)	25
French 1	24
German 3	32
Government 21	21
History of Art 1	31

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Biology 1	21
Education 1	34
English 11	22
German 9	32
Sociology 1	20
Spanish 9	30

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Chemistry 5	D-31
English 5	22
French 3	24
German 5	32
History 5	31

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Chemistry 3	D-31
English 15	22
Spanish 1	21

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28
9 A. M. - 11 A. M.

Music 1	Auditorium

This schedule must not be changed without the consent of the Registrar.

Report all conflicts to the Registrar.

January 14, 1944.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1944

Quint Drops League Game To Saints, 61-35; Beaten By Drew

Voith Paces Drew Victory Over Former Teammates For Fifth Loss

The Washington College basketball club traveled to Drew U., Madison, N. J., last week-end and came out on the short end. In spite of the fact that Drew was the more experienced club, Coach Dumschott's boys put up a gallant show.

The first half saw the home team get off to a poor start. The Drew club, which contained one of W. C.'s stars, Jerry Voith, scored at will and intercepted a number of our passes. Excellent set shots from mid-court kept them out front. At the half time Drew was 20 points ahead.

Different Club

It was a different club that came back on the court. The home team immediately went to work and looked once again like a championship team. They tired under the fast pace and had to be replaced. The Drew club paced by Jerry Voith, pushed ahead, and coasted to a win.

On January 11th, Mt. Saint Mary's played Washington on its home court. Once again the fire-ball spirit came to life and the Washington club surged out in front. That terrific pace could not last and along with some fine one-handed set shots by the Saint's team, they managed to stay in the game. This did not last long though because they were hot. They proceeded to drop them from all angles and managed to pull ahead at the half time.

Pull way At Half

The second half saw the home team's shots begin to fall once again, but it could not catch up with the visitors. The Saints were Washington's first league game, but along with a couple breaks the team feels that the long awaited victory is just around the corner. There is hardly a club on the court today that fights as hard as our's to win, and with a little more support from the fans they are sure to get that victory. The final score was 61-35.

oo

Mt. St. Mary's - Washington

The box score of the Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College game:

Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	T
Steigerwait	5	1	11
Jordan	10	4	24
White	0	0	0
Clark	4	0	8
Meyerdierk	3	0	6
Maguireg	0	4	4
Ryon	3	0	6
McGrath	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0
Bloom	1	0	2
Totals	26	9	61

Washington	G	F	T
Mowbray	0	0	0
Juliana	5	0	10
Ruff	3	2	8
McDaniel	0	3	3
Rook	1	1	3
Warther	0	0	0
Tarr	4	1	9
Nowak	1	0	2
Duncan	0	0	0
Abramson	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Assistant

Capt. John R. Stack

Major Clements . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Her assignment was soon changed to Director, and she became a Major in October, one of the few ranking officers of the WAC in the training program.

In addition to Colonel Hobby, President Mead will speak to the graduating group, and will award the degrees.

oo

Commencement . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ruary program of 1943, and this example has been followed since.

In spite of the usual tendency of the undergraduates to spend a brief vacation at home after examinations, it is expected that this year many will remain here at school. A basketball game will be played Saturday night for their entertainment.

Major Kibler Named Assistant; Coached Here For 27 Years

Has Been Serving Since Aug., 1942, As Special Service Officer

CAMP PICKETT, VA., January 4.—Major John T. Kibler, of Chestertown, Md., has been named assistant to the post commander here, Colonel Frank B. Lammons, it was announced today. He takes over his new duties immediately, after having served since August, 1942, as special services officer. His successor in that assignment has not yet been named.

A veteran of the last war, Major Kibler wears the Distinguished Service Cross and two wound stripes. As a captain in the 23rd Infantry, Second Army, he led his company in six major offensives and in a number of defensive skirmishes.

During his tour of duty as special services officer here, Major Kibler added considerably to his reputation as "The Little Dynamo", a title he gained during a long career as athlete and coach. He began his career while an undergraduate at Temple University, playing in all major sports. Upon graduation in 1908, he entered professional baseball and for eleven years played with minor leagues all over the country. He spent two seasons in the majors, but injuries kept him from playing.

After coaching sessions at Lehigh University and Ohio State, Major Kibler became director of athletics at Washington College, Maryland, where he remained for twenty-seven years, interrupting his tenure only twice, both times to serve in the Army.

Major Kibler's son, Jack T., an aviation cadet at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, is scheduled to receive his Wings and commission on Friday, January 7.

oo

Stony McLoughlin visited the campus and it looks as if the Pacific air really agreed with him. He brought first hand information that things were really jumping at Guadalcanal.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

The season of bumps and bruises is once again closed. It was a season of many major upsets, but contributed a great deal to the American sports scene. The college football teams paired off in their respective bowl games and once again showed bitter rivalry. The Rose Bowl game, which was far under par, saw the undefeated Washington team beaten by Southern California.

The professional pig-skin tossers were really hot this year. The Chicago Bears remained the best team all through the season. It was an upset to many in this section of the country when they defeated the Washington Redskins. Although they were out-played the entire game they showed true sportsmanship. It will be a great loss to see such a name as Sid Luckman be removed from the sports columns for the duration, as Sid has donned his blues to serve on another great team.

Collegiate Basketball 1943-44

The brand of basketball picked up greatly during the 1943-44 season, and it is believed that in post-war times basketball will rank up with baseball, racing, and prize fighting, as far as popularity and money making is concerned. Figures show that the basketball attendance was greater in the 1942-43 season than it was in any other sport. It is hard to find a poor team among the colleges that are packed with Navy or Marine trainees. Most of the non-service colleges dropped out of competition.

Powerhouse teams can be found playing for most all the airfields. Bainbridge Naval Station, Norfolk Air and Naval Stations, Curtis Bay, Coast Guard, Aberdeen, and the Great Lakes are some of the top ranking service teams. DePaul Demons, Dartmouth, Yale, Rhode Island, Connecticut U., Oklahoma A. and M., Long Island U., Drew U., Villanova, are a few of the better college teams. As a result of the tough competition put up by all the B-Ball teams, there are few teams that remain undefeated.

Looking over the schedules of the teams, you will see that there are very few soft touches. Distribution of the service men all over the country has mixed up the different brands of basketball, causing a faster game.

oo

Domenic Jamele Dies

Domenic Jamele, age 50, of Waterbury, Conn., died in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Bronx, N. Y., on December 9, 1943. While in Washington College from 1909-12 he was active in football, baseball and track.

oo

CAMP to CAMPUS

"Reds" Dowling graduates from Notre Dame on January 20. "Sonny" Thomas, is on his way to the same place for Midshipmans' School.

Congratulations to our new j. g.'s: Basil Clark, Bill Nagler, Lloyd Davis, and John Smith.

Lieut. Charles E. Dole, ex-'38, U. S. Marine Corps flier, is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. He is one of three engineering officers in the service squadron at the North Carolina Station where he supervises the checking of new planes.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Walter Woodford
Page Three

The Washington Elm

Ruth Broadwater
Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 8. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1944 Price Five Cents

English Needs Cooperation To Print Pegasus

Staff Expects To Publish Yearbook In Spite Of Many Difficulties

"As far as the staff is concerned," stated editor Hal English, "there will be a Pegasus." But we will need the cooperation of each and every student."

The year-book situation is a serious one this year with most colleges, and particularly the smaller ones. Besides having difficulties in finding a publisher, photographer, and essential material scarce now because of the war, the main trouble seems to be financial.

Publication Costs Up

Publication costs have risen about twenty per cent, while here at Washington College, receipts from student fees have dropped by half. New financial situations have to be met. English expects to meet this difficulty through cutting expenses to a minimum and through finding new patrons with the aid and cooperation of the student body. "But," said English, "the contents of the year-book will not be deleted. We want it to be better than before."

Finished In July

It is expected that the year-book will roll off of the presses in July. They will be mailed to the student's homes. This delay is not caused by so much by the late start of the Pegasus staff, but because of insufficient labor, and the rushed and overcrowded circumstances of the publishing company.

A photographer is expected down in the middle of March. In the meantime informal snapshots of seniors and others about the campus are urgently needed. The best will be used and the owners paid for them.

Staff Revised

The old staff, torn apart by graduation, has been revised. On the editorial staff, English is still editor with Eleanor Harnischfeger as his assistant. Lynne Cress is the secretary. Norman Tarr is the Sports Editor; Betty Blackway, the underclass editor, and Jeanne Williams remains as the typing editor.

Bob Horsfield is the Business Manager, assisted by Ruth Broadwater as advertising manager. Peggy Smith, Jean Gill and Jane Harte are also on the business staff.

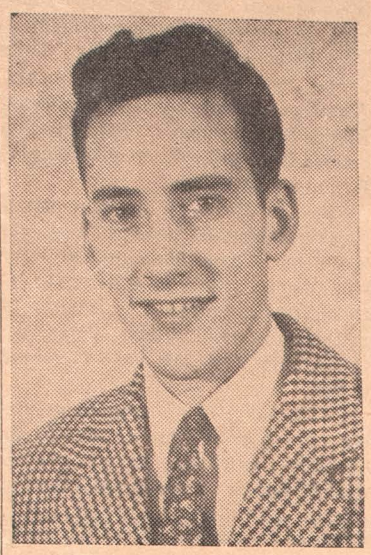
oo

Faculty Members Take Charge Of Assemblies

The assembly programs for the remaining portion of the school year will be conducted by the following faculty members:

February 24—Dr. Mead.
March 2—Miss Bell.
March 9—Dr. Howell.
March 16—Dr. Dole.
March 23—Dr. Davis.
March 30—Dr. Corrington.
April 6—Dr. Black.
April 13—Mr. Boisen.
April 20—Dr. Jones.
April 27—Dr. Ford.
May 4—Professor Solandt.
May 11—Dean Bradley.
May 16—Dr. Mead.

Heads Lambdas



Bob Horsfield

At a recent meeting, Robert Horsfield was elected the new President of Lambda Chi Alpha, to replace Bob Ruff who graduated. At the same meeting, Hal English was elected Vice-President and Wes Geiselman was elected Secretary. Gene Rook is the new Treasurer and Roy Medford was chosen Pledge Trainer.

Third Army-Navy Tests Scheduled For Eligible Men

Administered By Livingood On March 15 In Bill Smith; Registration Necessary

The third Army-Navy college Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15th, at 9:00 A. M., will be administered at Washington College under the direction of Dr. F. G. Livingood, Dean.

A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Dean's Office, William Smith Hall. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known to Dr. Livingood no later than February 21st in order that the necessary supplies may be ordered. This examination will be open to Washington College students and Kent County high school seniors.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academiy training at government expense.

Faculty Committee Decides Not To Operate 1944 Summer Session

Lt. G. S. Pinto Wins DSC For Operations In Sicily War Zone

Was A Scouting Plane Pilot States Sec. Of Navy In Presenting Award

The highest single award achieved by a Washington College man in this war has just been received by Lt. George J. Pinto, Jr., USNR, of Salisbury, Md., to whom the Distinguished Service Cross has been given by the Secretary of the Navy, in the name of the President.

Lieut. Pinto, a Navy fiyer, was a scouting plane pilot aboard the USS Savannah, during the invasion of Sicily in July, 1943, according to the terms of the citation, which further says: "Operating with great efficiency during a period of intense aerial activity.

Lieutenant Pinto participated in numerous spotting and reconaissance missions deep into hostile territory, despite the constant menace of heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire and air opposition. His expert airmanship and courageous devotion contribution contributed immeasurably to the success of the bombardment of enemy positions, and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Lieut. Pinto attended Washington College during 1938-40, leaving to enter Naval aviation training. While in college he was prominent in student activities. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

This decoration raises the total of air distinctions won by Washington College men to one Distinguished Service Cross, one Legion of Merit, four Distinguished Flying Crosses, four Air Medals, sixteen oak leaf clusters, and two Presidential unit citations. These are accounted for by seven airmen, including Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. In addition, one of these men holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

oo

Carrington Gives Unique Assembly

In last week's assembly, Coach Carrington presented one of the most interesting and entertaining programs of the year. It was unique in its way; for the program was presented in the gym and had a large number of students participating.

The gym program was divided into seven separate parts. The first was an exhibition of close-order drill lead by Stan Crosby. Berry, Mott, Medford, Weaver, Palmer, Hopkins, Nowak, and Farinholt marched.

The second part of the program was called free work. To the unknowing, a simpler name would be unorganized calisthenics. Al Nowak

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean F. G. Livingood

New Deferment Plan Establishes Quota For Each College

National Roster Divides Undergraduates Into Three Groups

By Dean F. G. Livingood

A recent revision of Selective Service operation establishes new policies governing the deferment of undergraduate students. Under the new plan the college submits data concerning each student seeking deferment to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, who will examine credentials and make recommendations to the college whether such students will be continued for deferment, and the college in turn will make recommendation to the local boards affecting the continuation of the deferment. Based on enrollment reported by the college in the various fields, the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel is assigning quotas to each college.

The first two groups being considered are, (1) students in Scientific and Specialized fields who will graduate on or before July 1, 1944. Data has been sent to the Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel concerning such students now enrolled in the senior class of Washington College. (2) The second group includes the Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Vetinary and Pre-Theological students.

Each of these individuals, in order to be considered for deferment, must submit two copies of a statement from the appropriate officials of the professional school certifying that the student has been accepted for admission and will be admitted on the completion of his pre-professional undergraduate work. These statements along with a detailed statement from the college must be submitted for each pre-professional student.

The third group includes those stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Response Inadequate

First Sign Of Deceleration And Return Of Normal Peacetime Pace

Washington College will not operate a Summer Term this year, according to announcement made this week by President Mead. Following the recent survey made among the students as to their desire for such a term, the Faculty discussed the matter at their February meeting last Monday evening, and unanimously recommended to the administration that the term be not held.

Introduced In 1942

Summer classes were first introduced at the College in 1942, as a portion of the war-time acceleration which the College adopted immediately after Pearl Harbor. Both that session and the one last year were well attended; but the interest this year is slight, and with the recent changes in the draft deferment regulations, and the opening last year of the Army and Navy college units, further acceleration in the general schedule at Washington College seems unnecessary at this time.

Quite a number of students did not indicate their opinion, in the census taken last week, and less than one-third of those who did vote indicated that they might be interested. There were no calls for courses in five of the major departments, and in many instances, students indicated a choice of courses in impossible combination, exceeding the number of allowable hours to be taken.

Sign Of Deceleration

The dropping of the summer term is the first sign at Washington College of a possible post-war deceleration and a return to less crowded schedules. At the same meeting, on recommendation of the Post-war Plans Committee of which Mr. Dumschott is chairman, the Faculty voted to return next year to one single graduation each year, and to go back to the pre-war student schedule of an average of seventeen hours each semester.

oo

Robert L. Swain Presents Booklets On Shore History

Mr. Boisten states that "Among the gifts of the week were 42 volumes and 45 booklets and pamphlets of special interest to students of Maryland and Delaware history. These have come to the library from Robert L. Swain, Jr., of the class of 1939 who is, himself, a historian and a commercial artist employed in New York."

Dr. Dole stated, in a later interview, that "He was one of the excellent history students while here in Washington College even though he was a deaf mute. He was also President of the Historical Society which has recently been disbanded."

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger
Desk Editors ..... Bacon, Buck, Buckingham
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944

For Girls Only

Girls are losing the war, if this college is any example! You question, "Lose?" Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that we can win the war, and yet lose it? Win it, yes, in two or three years—but by then how can you expect very many men and young boys to be left alive and whole enough to be of any use to themselves or their country?

Remember those terrible first months of the war in the Pacific? Bataan, Corregidor, and the Philippines. Everyone asked astonished, "What, Americans lose? What is the matter?" and we all received the same answer—there was too little, and too late.

By now you are all wondering what in heaven's name all this is leading up to, and when we mention the few words which express the idea, you will all stop reading with same excuse we've heard a million times before. Well, we dare you to read on because we're going to say exactly the things you don't want to hear. Those few words we weer speaking of a few lines ago are—RED CROSS.

How many times have you been asked to give a few minutes of your time each week to fold a few bandages? When we made our our schedules, they all came back to us with the same thing written on the bottom in red ink, "Red Cross?" At nearly every Reid Hall meeting it is brought up. Some one has asked every one of us, "Please give just a few minutes." And what happens? This is typical:

"Hi there, Susie, where are you going?"

"Over to work in the Red Cross room for awhile. Come over with me—they need us so badly."

"Well, I'd love to, but I promised I'd meet Homer up at Bennett's, and besides I have a lot of work to do."

Or,

"I've just got to take my laundry down to the post office and do some other shopping; it's the first chance I've had to go down."

We're not excluding ourself from these excuses because we've used a lot of them, but then we did go down one day. There wasn't a soul in the room, and when we went over to sign our name in the book, we saw that there hadn't been anyone there since before Christmas. We felt, all during the hour we were down there, all the shame every other girl in this college should have felt mounted in me until we got mad at everyone, even our best friends.

We can't think of any one we know here in school who has not got a father, brother, sister, husband, or sweetheart in the service. When the Red Cross Blood Bank came here, everyone that could, and even some that weren't old enough or strong enough, wanted to give their blood. Yet no one can seem to find enough time to help in any other way. We hate to say it, but is it because no one will know that you're doing it, because there is so little reward, praise, and glory for your faithfulness?

It's hard to face, but perhaps tomorrow you'll get an official-looking letter with those dreaded first words, "The War Department regrets to notify you that . . . " Then you'll be sorry, but then it will be too late. It's so little that it's really nothing in comparison to Tom's wading hip-high in snake-infested mud somewhere in New Britain, or Bill out there in that hell-on-earth battle line a few miles from Rome.

Don't you see,—you haven't a single excuse that will hold water, for the simple reason that there IS no excuse. There can't always be someone around to push and prod you, for you're not babies any more . . . or are you?

Through The Knothole

"Ruthie" . . . to everyone on the hill that name connotes a very definite campus personality . . . a tall, slender figure usually tearing to a meeting someplace or other, always finding time for a "hello."

To list a few of Ruthie's accomplishments, she's President of the Women's Student Council, and the only girl ever elected to the Student Government Association. She's a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and has served as Vice-President throughout this year. Her most outstanding quality is her willingness to do most any job put before her.

Ruthie is ticklish . . . is there anyone who hasn't yet heard her 'Eeeeek"? For the desired reaction a single jag in the ribs is all that's needed. Her room mate claims she's a wolf in disguise, too . . . perhaps the rest of us just don't know.

Chesapeake City . . . this is the place she claims as her home. She's fond of her home near the water, and of swimming, boating, and the related arts and evils. Ask her about her winters spent in Florida and she'll brighten up and begin the description with much enthusiasm.

Ruthie likes to dance and may always be heard humming the latest hits . . . at least the ones current in the Zeta house. She has many names, some none too complimentary. A few of the repetoire: Bilgebottom, Bilgie, Broadbottom . . . would you believe it all grew from something as formal as Ruth Jean?

The future? With the usual chuckle and smile she says "I am going to teach" . . . She and Pete were planning on school in Cuba, then at Duke. At any rate, she intends to get her Master's and then settle down to the quiet (?) life of a school marm.

Incidentally, if you want any sewing, typing, painting, carpentry or electrical work done, get in touch with Ruthie . . . she's quite versatile.

EDITOR'S DESK

It looks as if we're all settled and back to the old grind. Everything seems settled now at the same old pace. Well, the excitement was nice while it lasted. And we are still hearing repercussions from those final semester grades too. It seems to have made a big impression on some, for it is easy to notice that quite a few more are taking their marks seriously and are actually doing some work now. Still, it's hard to believe.

One hears a great deal of talk now concerning the Student Council. It all started with several unfortunate instances resulting in the suspension of several men. The question seems to be one of jurisdiction. A clarified statement of the types of cases coming under the jurisdiction of the Student Council should be posted for the benefit of the students. And while we are on the subject, wouldn't it be wiser, and fairer—if all cases of disciplinary action that could result in suspension were tried before the duly elected representatives of the student body. The notable examples seem to have been conducted a little unfairly. This is the personal opinion of the columnist and, therefore, not necessarily coherent with the policies of the ELM.

We received a cordial note from ex-Senator Dudley G. Roe not so long ago. He corrected our statement saying that he graduated from here in 1898. His graduation was really in 1901. We're sorry, sir. We wish you the best of luck.

We feel that the opening of Hodson Hall several Saturday nights ago was a major step in the right direction. Dean Bradley should receive the thanks of every college student for her cooperation. The administration has met the student half way. They realize that there is now a lack of amusements. For this reason, Hodson Hall should have been packed, but a relatively small percentage of the students took advantage of this opportunity. Hodson Hall should be the center of student activity now. Let's make that true.

In conversations with various students, it was found that most of them believe that Hodson Hall should be open for dates on any week-end without the necessity of making it a "party-like" affair. We feel that this is a commendable suggestion, and one that at least should be seriously considered. But one thing is absolutely necessary—student cooperation.

Where Were You?

Hello people! Let's get out the sulfur and molasses, or the newest substitute, and get on the ball for some spring weather, with a big WELCOME sign. A little premature we know, but not so for our tastes.

"It was only a glad 'Good Morning'
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory
Over the livelong day!"

No, this is not the Morning SUN, but it's good enough to bear repeating, in both senses of the word. N'est ce pas?

Some people were VERY popular on February 14th. Quite a coincidence to receive two identical valentines, Big Job! Kirby got enough candy to satisfy all the AOPi's, who have been eating lollipops over their bridge games lately.

Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha on their new pledge, Peggy Dudley; and to AOPi on their new pledges, Celeste Pigg and Sue Thomas. Swell gals, all. And to the Lambda Chi initiates as of Wednesday night. Too bad that some of them will have to leave so soon to be initiated into the armed forces.

Wait until you see the next pair of socks Joan Johnston knits! They promise to be a surprise—to all concerned.

It's kinda tough being room-campused on your birthday, but surprise birthday parties make up for it, don't they, Alabama?

We all wish Marianna (Gam) and Eleanor (Newty) lots of future happiness. They'll always have one thing in common—they received their engagement rings on the same week-end (same finger, too).

There seem to be more and more emigrations to Annapolis every week. Now what could possibly be the attraction?

See you in the comparative lab, the closest thing to a zoo I've seen (or smelled) since Druid Hill Park.

'Bye.

NORTHEAST CORNER

We often hear it said that a college, to be successful, must be a co-operative endeavor. This is certainly true. Colleges are devised for the purpose of providing something definite for the group of students who assemble there, and the method and administration of the process of providing it lies in the province of a group of people who have gone through the experience themselves and are expending their lives helping younger students to a similar experience. The success of the attempt cannot be guaranteed under any circumstance, and its probable happy outcome is far too often hampered and delayed by the strange feeling on the part of the ones taking the training that for some odd reason there must be a struggle between the older and the younger group, and a resistance against the attempts of the teaching portion of the college to "put something over" on the others. A moment's reflection shows the absurdity of this.

The whole collegiate life must be imbued with the proper idea of co-operation if it is to run smoothly and successfully. There are those who forget that cooperation is a mutual exercise. More than once in my life I have smiled at a student loudly denouncing me or some faculty member for "lack of cooperation" when it appeared that all that was wrong was that I (or the faculty member) would not do something the student's particular way. In other words, I was to do all the cooperating, and the student was to do none—wherefore I was to be denounced as a malign force for not succumbing.

That always reminds me of the man who said that that he got along well with his wife, by compromise: he stated his point of view, and she stated hers—and they compromised by doing it her way

The truly cooperative spirit is easily recognized, and its lack is just as evident. Does the grass grow for the exclusive good of the administration, making it "smart" to outwit the Business Office by cutting across the campus? The so-called (sometime self-styled) "campus leaders" who neglect all cooperative movements in an attempt to show how far they are above regulations, merely make themselves ridiculous.

For whose good are Summer Terms held? Certainly not the administration and faculty. A clear request for immediate cooperation in taking a census of interested students was made on Thursday of last week. By Monday nearly 25 percent of the student body had ignored the simple request. Whose lack of cooperation—and manners—is that? By Wednesday—six days after the request—the number had been whittled down to about 15 percent.

Important as the student is, especially in his own estimation, his time here is short, at best. A few things have been discovered, by years of experience, to make his life easier and his way smoother. How odd, therefore, to see him fleeing from any cooperation in these matters, which should be a part of him, merely because they were evolved out of the life of students earlier here than himself, and not discovered or devised by himself exclusively.

Cooperation must have two sides. When it works properly, it avoids the necessity of any "pressure" being applied in its place. And several hundred million people in the world older than the average student will testify that with true cooperation things run more smoothly. But, alas, too

(Continued on Page 3)

Former Elm Staff Member Is Serving In U. S. Engineers

Woody Woodford Describes Interesting Training In War Games

(From The Queen Anne RECORD-OBSERVER.)

The United States Army Engineers has a Washington College student so we learn from a recent letter from Walter Woodford. He attended college here for two years, during which he wrote for the ELM and acted as photographer for the PEGASUS.

Walter Woodford, a Lambda Chi, has now seen quite a bit of the country as he tells below:

"Well, boy, I've really seen the Eastern part of the country now. The trip down to Louisiana was very enjoyable and the return trip up here. I must confess, however, although it was very interesting to travel through, I do not care to revisit the South, with the exception of New Orleans, Atlanta and Richmond.

"All of this sounds difficult when you first hear it, but it is really very interesting, but it is tough too. There isn't much fun to anything associated with the war game, and the Engineers is a rough and tough outfit. We build bridges and blow them up. We stop tanks and destroy them. We build roads, airfields, and buildings. We decontaminate gassed areas and equipment. We construct and destroy fortifications. We fight, when necessary, with many kinds of weapons. We do anything to insure that our own troops move ahead against all opposition and we see to it that no enemy obstacles interfere with our advance. That is the United States Army Engineer. What would the Army do without him? No, I'm not prejudiced just proud; but I am anxiously awaiting the happy day when we will all be home and free again."

oo

Unique Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lead these exercises.

Using the mats, tumbling exercises came next. Nowak, Hopkins and List demonstrated forward and backward rolls, hand springs, flying dives and barrel rolls. In the next part of the program, Hopkins and Weaver exhibited elementary and advanced work on the parallel bars.

Perhaps the most exciting bit of the program was a boxing exhibition between "Killer" Farinholt and "Slugger" Mulligan. It was an exciting bout all of the way and with only one casualty—a bleeding nose. The combination of Hopkins and Weaver then gave an exhibition on the rings.

A fast game of "squat" tag then followed with various men in the audience participating. The program was rounded out with an exhibition by List and Medford on the bar-bell. Larrimore furnished clownish antics to close the program.

oo

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

many an undergraduate gets the peculiar idea that he somehow is different from the rest of mankind, and therefore superior; and to him the common rules of life should not apply. How wrong he is, and what a bump he has coming to him when it is finally hammered home to him that he too is a pretty average fellow—the sort of which the world is largely composed.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Valentine Boxes Hold Surprises For Reid Hall Gals

Packages Have Candy That Is Cause Of Unusual Excitement

Phyllis Buckingham

Have you ever gotton to the point where you have had just as much candy and cake as you could hold? Well, the Reid Hall girls were in such a delemma Monday, February the fourteenth, after the parcel post delivery came.

Everyone Overjoyed

Everyone was so overjoyed at the sight of all the packages that the rumpus could be heard clear up to Bennett's (literally). It seemed awfully queer all at once for the Hall to be so still. As I sat in my room writing letters, I couldn't stand it any longer, so I poked my head out of the door and just in time to see Jane slip recklessly into her room. In her efforts to try to get into her boudoir without anyone seeing her, she upset the little table near the door. Consequently, everyone dashed to see if she had hurt herself and, lo and behold, in ten minutes flat, the candy box was empty!

It seemed quite silly, childish, and "peegish" to see the different fortunates dash up to their rooms, packages hidden under coats and to seethe many doors slamming shut and hear the click of the locks after them.

Starts To Eat

As I approached cell number twenty-nine, "to borrow some writing paper with the fringe on the sides," I could hear the rustling and whispering going on inside as one of my "bunkies" unlocked the door. "Oh, its you—come in and help us devour these sweets." I had no sooner settled myself comfortably, when a knock was heard at the door. I knew how the person outside felt as she stood there, "will they offer me any or not?" Again the red heart shaped boxes were pushed under the beds as Suzie opened the door but as it was just one of the gang, she was invited to "sit in" and feed her face.

As time for classes came, we were just about ready to crawl into bed and stay there for a couple of years. We were so sick of the candy and all that it stood for, that we didn't much care whether Valentine's Day came again or not. Some girls actually did stay away from classes they were so chocked full of dainties.

Then To Hodson Hall

When supper time came, we, who were able, struggled over to Hodson and attempted to down the rich gravy and the jello and cake. Others could hardly wait to get back to the dorm to lie down and let the sickening effects that the candy left, wear off.

Tuesday morning the third floor hall was literally cluttered ceiling high with empty boxes and paper from the previous day's feast.

The moral of this story is, that you can't have your cake and eat it too. Girls, the next time you get any food, why not take it easy, and have food last three or four days instead of one or two. Also, share your good fortune with others instead of trying to keep it all for yourself.

oo

Johnny Vanderveer is now stationed at Bainbridge Naval Training Station for his "boot" training.

'ROUND ABOUT

First of all, congratulations to the new sorority presidents, Dottie Reindollar and Vivian Dinger . . . and to Bob Horsfield, the new Lambda Chi Alpha prexy.

Then, congratulations to the new pledges: to Peggy Dudley who will pledge Zeta Tau Alpha and to Sue Thomas and Celeste Pigg who were pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi last week.

And finally, congratulation to the five girls who will be initiated into Alpha Chi Omega tonight: Mary Sue Burns, Evelyn Brown, Cathie Comstock, Lee Updike, and Lillian Wurzbacher.

Alpha Omicron Pi recently sponsored a tea in honor of Mrs. A. F. Whitsitt, a new patroness.

Lois Stevens has finished her boot training in the Marine Corps.

Laura Rainey, ex-'44, was married to William D. Geitz on December 28th. The wedding took place at her home.

The wedding of Minor Steele, '42, and Thomas Kelly, took place in Rome, New York, on December 31st.

Lee Lachmar is holding down a full time teaching job at Cecilton. She visits the campus every week-end.

Charlotte Steinborn, '41, visited the campus recently. Dorothy Little, Doris' twin, is visiting the A O II house this week-end before entering nurses' training. She has just returned from a vacation in Florida.

oo

Dr. Corrington's 200th

The appearance of the February issue of Nature Magazine, of which Dr. Corrington is a department editor, carried his two-hundredth published article or book. Dr. Corrington, one of the foremost biologists in the country, is a member of the Department of Research and Education established by Gov. O'Conor in 1941.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

Lytwyn Elected To Lead Senior Class Till End Of Year

Mullineaux And Brittain Selected By Freshmen; Cashell On Council

In the recent class elections, held under Student Council supervision, officers for the senior and freshmen classes were chosen.

Ted Lytwyn was elected as Acting President of the Senior class. Eleanor Harnischfeger was chosen Acting Vice-President at the same time. Joan Conners is the Acting Secretary-Treasurer.

In the opinion of the Student Council, these officers must be considered as acting officials, for it is felt that those officers chosen at the beginning of the year are the real officials of the senior class. In other words, these new elections were just to choose substitutes to act for the vacant officers till the end of the year. Only second-semester seniors are considered eligible to hold offices. This has been true in the past elections.

Bill Mullineaux was elected President of the freshman class. Barbara Brittain was chosen as Vice-President, and Jim Emerson is the Secretary-Treasurer. Ed Cashell was selected to represent the freshman class on the Student Council.

Concerning the elections of representatives, on the Student Council, Norman Tarr, Acting President, said that plans are underway for obtaining the needed members. It is possible that special emergency measures will be necessary in electing qualified students to the present three vacancies.

WANTED:
ARTIST FOR PEGASUS
—See—
HAL ENGLISH

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Pvt. Vernon Reed writes, from Fort Sumner, New Mexico, that he expects a furlough in March. Vernon, known as "The Spirit" last year, left when the first call came for the Army Reserve Corps. He was stationed in Miami for about six months.

Ens. Charles Meiser, who graduated in the February 1943 class, wrote to Dr. Corrington from the South Pacific saying that he would collect specimens for the Biology Department and send them as the opportunity affords. In another letter to Henri Pote, Chuck stated that "the hunting was quite good" out that way.

Both Paul Weaver and Tom Hopkins will leave the campus this week-end to enter the Naval Air Corps. Both enlisted over a month ago. Hopkins hopes to be sent to Trinity College in Connecticut.

Bill Warther and Harvey Hall are both at Fort Meade at the present time waiting to be shipped to other camps for their basic training. Harvey is in the Air Force, while Bill, at present, is still unassigned.

oo

Lectures In Boston

On last Saturday, February 12, Dr. Barrs addressed the English Lunch Club in Boston. This distinguished club is composed of faculty members from Harvard and other colleges in the vicinity. The topic of his discussion was "Southern Dialect."

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1944

Flying Pentagon Shows Steady Improvement

Have Three Wins To Credit; Take Two In Second Semester

Defeat Delaware In Close Tilt; Walk Away From West Chester Teachers

Since January 14, and the last appearance of the ELM, the Washington Pentagon has lost seven games while winning three. There are but four remaining games, all of them away. At the present time, the totals stand at thirteen losses and three victories. But the Pentagon has faced a tough schedule, playing the regular conference teams as well as several service units. The Pentagon has won two while losing five games so far in the second semester.

Downed By Aberdeen

On January 17, the quintet went down before Aberdeen by the score of 51 to 31. Balsavich scored twenty-five points for the visitors who also had All-American P. Musi with them.

Three days later, Catholic University squeezed out a victory over the locals in a hard-fought battle winning 42 to 31. The combination of Scanlon, Mercak and Rice pulled the visitors into the lead in the closing moments after trailing during the first half. Tarr and Juliana lead the scoring for the Pentagon scoring eight field goals.

Defeated Edgewood

The quintet readily took Edgewood Arsenal in a high scoring contest, 64 to 23. Tarr was the high scorer with twenty points; with Ruff on his heels with seventeen. Close teamwork kept the visitors from getting good shots, while Rook and Mullineaux recovered most of the rebounds.

After losses to both Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, and to the Bainbridge Naval Training Station teams, Coach Dumschott was faced with the loss of three of his best players, Ruff and Juliana by graduation and Mobray by deficient grades. This caused a most serious problem of reserves. Since the loss of the first two was expected, the loss of popular Ed Mowbray became a really serious blow. He was one of the fastest men on the court with great possibilities.

Close Win Over Delaware

The second victory was over the University of Delaware in one of the closest, hardest-fought battles ever seen in Cain Hall Gym. The Pentagon nosed out the visitors by two points, 55 to 53, in the closing seconds of the ball game. "Scotty" Duncan and Bowles, of Delaware, each scored twenty points for their respective teams. Bill Mullineaux made some of the most beautiful set shots here since those of last year made by Frank Samele.

Nosed Out By C. U.

Nosed out by Catholic U. in Washington, D. C., the Pentagon bounced back to give Loyola a scare in a heart-breaking, see-saw battle. The final score was 49 to 46 with Tarr, Duncan and Rook doing most of the scoring for the home team. There was no individual star, for the whole team fought with everything they had. Coach Carrington remarked after this game that, "all visitors have been impressed with our spirit."

Mt. St. Mary's won their second game from the Pentagon at Emmitsburg, with a score of 47 to 40. Steve Abramson was unable to make the trip because of an infected toe. It is felt that this might have been a deciding factor.

Highest Score Of Season

Last Saturday night our boys pulled their highest scoring stunt of the season in downing West Chester Teachers' College 70 to 30. It was an easy victory, but the boys had to fight for every point. Duncan again lead the scoring with ten field goals and a foul, with Rook and Tarr each scoring thirteen points. McDaniel played an excellent game, and both he and Mullineaux scored six points. Abramson scored four field goals and a foul.

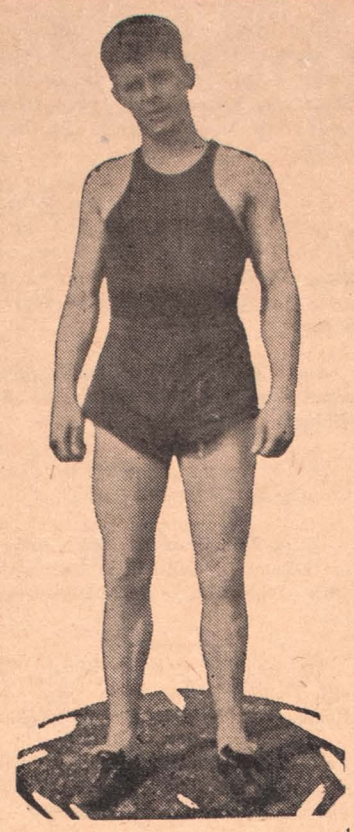
The squad travels to Aberdeen to play tonight.

West Chester - Washington

The box score of the West Chester and Washington College game:

West Chester	G	F	T
McIntyre	0	1	1
Sacks	3	0	6
Prestoni	0	0	0
Bartholomew	3	0	6
Michael	1	2	4
Hoffman	1	1	3
Wolfinger	0	0	0
Heck	1	0	2
Care	2	4	8
Gross	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Washington	G	F	T
Tarr	6	1	13
McDaniel	3	0	6
Duncan	10	1	21
Ward	1	0	2
Rook	5	3	13
Abramson	4	1	9
Mullineaux	3	0	6
Totals	32	6	70



"Gibby" Young

Deferment Plan . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

dents who will graduate after July 1, 1944 and who are now majoring in Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Geology and Geophysics. Washington College qualifies for the training of students in Chemistry and Physics. Based on the quota assigned a Committee of the Faculty will select those students who best meet requirements. All students selected must be able to complete requirements for graduation within twenty-four months of application.

The new plan cancels all deferments and an entire new classification will be made. This new plan became effective on February 15th.

"Gibby" Young, Ace Athlete, Back From South Pacific Area

Greatest W. C. Track Star Returns From Eighteen Months Fighting

First Lieut. H. Gibbons Young, Class of 1939, Washington College's most renowned athlete in many years, visited friends at the College last Saturday, after eighteen months of active service with the Marines in the South Pacific. Except for battle fatigue he came unscathed through all the major actions of the Marine Corps from the invasion of Guadalcanal to the capture of Bougainville.

Lieut. Young, who was the College's greatest track star in its history, shone also in football. He is well remembered for the 104-yard run to a touchdown against John Hopkins while making his first "varsity" appearance in Baltimore. In the Mason-Dixon Conference, and at the Penn Relays, he was known as "the one-man track team," for his victories in the dashes, the quarter-mile, the jumps and the pole-vault.

Lieut. Young is visiting, while on furlough, with his wife and her parents, Major Wallace Williams, of Elkton, where he was serving as teacher and coach in the Elkton High School before entering service.

A-C Omar Jackson is now at Athens, Georgia, attending a pre-flight school. He was recently transferred from Auburn.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

The Army, Navy and Marines will be the spot light this year in the baseball world. With the approval of the Armed Forces—at the last meeting of the Baseball Writer's Association—Lt. General B. B. Somervell told the writers that baseball was a very important feature for the morale of the civilians and service men.

The major leagues will be again minus the great names one is used to seeing in the headlines. They will be playing for service clubs this year along with their regular duties. Last year's batting champ, Luke Appling, will see service with the Camp Lee nine. Bainbridge is very fortunate this year in securing three of Great Lakes big leaguers. Aberdeen will probably show about the same team that they did last season.

The loss of many stars gives the young stock in the country a chance to make a try at the big time. It will undoubtly speed the game up, but will lack the show that the old-timers with years of experience always put on.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY • CLEANING • STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs,
Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

Camp To Campus
Page Three

The Washington Elm

Harnischfeger
Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 9. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Dean Bradley Gives Tea

Miss Beulah Carpenter, of New York, and Miss Florence Snodgrass, of New Brunswick, Canada, who recently returned to the Washington College faculty, were guests of honor at a tea given by Dean Amanda T. Bradley from 3 to 5 Tuesday in Elisha Cullen Dick library. Six Reid Hall girls assisted Dean Bradley in serving. About 20 guests were present.

Deans Honor List Released

The Dean's list for the second semester was recently released from the office. Only four members of the student body obtained these honors, for to make the list a 2.25 cumulative index at the middle of the junior year is required. Dean Livingood stated, "It seems that a smaller portion of the student body have met the requirements this year.

Florence Deringer, Harold English, Eleanor Newton, and Norman Tarr are those on the Dean's honor list.

A O Pi Cake Raffle

Jane Nemzek drew the lucky number from the A O Pi cake raffle, and was awarded the cake after the noon-hour drawing Tuesday. The A O Pi's made $10, part of which will be donated to charity.

New Alpha Chi House Mother

Miss Elizabeth Damm, of Baltimore, now teaching civics and English at Chestertown High School, is the new Alpha Chi Omega housemother.

"Collegian" Donated

The first three volumes of the "Collegian" have been donated to our library by W. C. Poole, 1899 graduate of Washington College. Mr. Boison plans to bind them and put them among our collections of documents. The "Collegian" is the predecessor of the "Elm."

A set of books of the "Smithsonian Scientific Series" is now in the reference collection of the Library. The set was donated by Earnest Howe. The books will be of particular value to the Science students as they cover all of the science covered by the Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. Dole Speaks

Dr. Esther Dole spoke on "Up to Date on the War", at the county-wide all day meeting of the Kent County Home Demonstration club held in Bill Smith Hall, Tuesday, 29. Several other guest speakers from nearby counties were also present. At noon, a lunch at the Fireman's Hall was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, at which about two hundred guests were present.

Theta Chi Initiates

Theta Chi initiated nine men since January 27. Paul Corrington, Carl List, and Tom Hopkins were initiated in January. Bill Warther, Jimmy Crouch, and Bill Dulin were initiated on January 8th. Vachel Downes, Ed Cashell, and Harry Berry became actives on February 28.

Valuable Portrait Painted By Peale Given To College

Gift Made By Two Baltimore Business Men; Painted In London In 1803

The annual Washington's Birthday Assembly last week was highlighted by the presentation to the College of an extremely rare and valuable portrait of our Founder, painted in London in 1803 by Rembrandt Peale. Accompanying the portrait was a framed letter, written by the artist to one of the early owners of the picture, describing the portrait, and telling where and when it was painted.

Skillfully repaired, and with the old frame cleaned and re-gilded, the portrait hangs in the President's Office, where it is being viewed and admired by many.

This unusual and important gift to the College which the great general named for himself was made by two Baltimore business men, Mr. James M. Swartz and Mr. James W. Stevens, jointly, and in memory of their fathers, the late Mr. Mano Swartz, former owner of the portrait, and the late Mr. Robert N. Stevens, a native of Kent Countq.

The elder Mr. Swartz purchased the portrait some years ago from a family in Virginia, in whose possession it had been for a long time. So far as in known, the portrait has not previously been hung where the general public might view it.

Measuring, in its frame, about five feet by four, the picture shows Washington life-sized, about three quarters of his length. It was evidently painted originally for hanging in a Masonic lodge, as it shows the General wearing the insignia of a Worshipful Master Mason. He is shown in early middle age, as Rembrandt Peale originally knew him. His light brown hair is thin, natural, and unpowdered. The face is clear-cut and strong, and the eyes show the blue-grey color described in the writings of those who knew him. The face shows more firmness and vigor than is seen in the often-reproduced Gilbert Stuart head, by which many Americans have formed their idea of Washington.

Rembrandt Peale, the artist, was in his lifetime, the acknowledged authority on Washington as the painters knew him. He was 25 years old at the time this portrait was painted, and was studying in London under the great painter Benjamin West. He had known Washington all his life, and had painted him from sittings which Washington granted him shortly before his death. From boyhood Rembrandt Peale had been intimately acquainted with Washington's features, as his father, Charles Willson Peale, had been Washington's favorite artist since the elder Peale had made his first portrait of him before the Revolutionary War.

Charles Willson Peale, who spent his boyhood in Chestertown, was the son of Charles Peale, Headmaster of the old Kent County School, which Dr. William Smith later raised to collegiate rank with Washington's help. Rembrandt Peale was one of twelve children whom the father named for artists, determined that they should all follow his profession.

(Continued on Page 3)

Inter-Fraternity Dance Will Be Held March 18

Dr. Dick Speaks At First S.S.O. Meeting On Anesthetics

Meeting Now Open To General Student Body Contrary To Tradition

Dr. A. C. Dick, Chestertown surgeon, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the year of Sigma Sigma Omicron, campus honorary society, held in the science building at eight P. M. on February 25. Dr. Dick addressed the assembled students on the subject of anesthetics.

Norman Tarr, president of Sigma Sigma Omicron, presented the speaker, and disclosed that though these meetings were usually closed to the general student body, this year it has been decided that they were to be held as open meetings, to which any member of the student body is welcome. This meeting was the first of the series.

Dr. Dick's speech was most entertaining and was of interest to all present. It disclosed information on the different types of anesthetics, their uses, and their effects upon the human body. Several new types of anesthetics were discussed by Dr. Dick, who summarized his educational address with the comment that ether was still the most popular of the anesthetics, even though it did not always have the most pleasant reactions on the individual. He also discussed which of the various anesthetics used today were the easiest to administer, the most effective, and the easiest and least harmless to take.

There will be other meetings of S. S. O., and students are reminded that they are welcome.

FLASH!

Reid Hall freshmen get long-awaited privileges!

Yes, at last, they have been awarded the usual second semester privileges, and a new one to boot. Unlike last semester, all Reid Hall girls now have twelve o'clock light permission instead of the former eleven-thirty curfew. This will continue throughout the year unless the privilege is abused. For two weeks now freshmen girls have had "Kiddy Night," movie privilege on Tuesday night, and now nine-thirty Bennett's permission on Wednesday night has been added.

Library Observes Fourth Birthday

The week of February twenty-first marked two celebrations on the campus. It not only marked George Washington's birthday, it also marked the fourth birthday of the George Avery Bunting Library which was built on the twenty-fourth of February.

The display in the library commemorated both Washington's birthday and the library's. The display consisted of gifts given to the library. A bronze bust of Washington given by L. M. Hendler from Baltimore; a bronze plaque, a profile of Washington, a gift from a former student, Dr. John A. Wagner also from Baltimore; a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were presented by Dr. Bunting on the library's first birthday, they are the same that are used in Constitutional Hall in Philadelphia, and Samuel Smiles' book "Self Help" also presented by Dr. Bunting, constituted the display.

New System Installed By Girls To Handle Misdemeanor Cases

A new system has been installed by the freshman girls of Reid Hall for handling their misdemeanor cases. It was needed for fairness and for giving the girls an opportunity to police and restrict themselves. Many girls have formerly been given punishment, while others, just as guilty, have escaped.

The first plan tried was the honor system. Each girl was on her honor to do the right thing, but some sort of restriction was needed beside the third-floor student councilor, who has had to do more than her share.

A meeting was called two weeks ago and a plan suggested, to which the majority of girls agreed. It was decided to elect four freshmen to act singly, and as a body, in assisting the councilor. These girls were to act as intermediaries between the council member and the rest of the freshman group, and would try to obtain evidence of a person's guilt when it was reported to them, before turning her in to the councilor. These girls were also to recommend punishment according to the seriousness and frequency of the violation.

Another provision of the plan was that of agreeing to report any violator, whether best friend or roommate. Several rejected this idea, but agreed to cooperate in every way.

After some minutes of free discussion, the election was held. Nancy Sutherland was unanimously chosen president, because of her initiative in starting the organization, Bobbie Brittain, vice-president, Mary Burns, secretary, and Gloria Buschman, treasurer.

Everyone left the meeting determined to "turn over a new leaf," and they have evidently done so, as there have been very few reports of violations.

The president is laughingly called "Madame Queen," but everyone is taking the plan quite seriously. All seem to feel that the plan will work, and they are doing all they can to make it work so that peace will come to Reid Hall once more.

Cabaret Style

Search For Orchestra Is Big Problem; Frat Men In Service Welcome

The annual Inter-Fraternity Dance will be held at Washington College on March 18 from eight until twelve. At a recent joint meeting of both active fraternities on the hill, the date was definitely set and other policies decided. Since the Inter-Fraternity Council is not active this year, a joint meeting of this type was necessary.

The dance will be in the familiar cabaret style, used before in the All-College Night dances of previous years. This style of dance has always been the best liked on the campus. It is not a program dance.

At the joint meeting it was decided that the dance should be semi-formal. However, it was decided that for those men who wished to wear tuxedoes, the matter would be optional.

Three committees were selected. Since entertainment in the form of a floor-show has been customary in the past, a floor-show will be held this year. Scotty Duncan is in charge of the entertainment committee.

All former fraternity men at Washington College are invited, especially those in service. Hal English is head of a committee to draft a letter that will be sent to all Washington College fraternity men in active service.

Jimmy Crouch, in charge of securing an orchestra, is facing unusual difficulties. He has signed no orchestra at the present time, but has contacted several leaders. It is impossible for the Collegians to play at this dance, for several musicians are fraternity members and therefore will be unable to play.

The theme of the dance is unknown at the present time. However, it was decided that girls will receive corsages instead of favors as in the past. About thirty couples are expected at the dance. The expenses will be paid by every active fraternity man and pledge who will pay $3 to defray expenses. There is a great deal of debate whether to confine this dance to fraternity men or to make it open to all men on the hill, but competent sources feel that the former course will be followed.

oo

Lt. Winton Tolles Pays Short Visit To College

Dr. Winton Tolles, Head of the English Department, with Mrs. Tolles and their two children, spent a few hours in Chestertown recently, on their way through to Dr. Tolles' new station of duty for the Navy. As a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, he has been on active duty since August 1942 as an instructor in the Navy Indoctrination School at Quonset Pt., R. I., and is now transferred to a similar school at Hollywood Beach, Florida.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger
Desk Editors ..... Brittain, Updike, McReynolds
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

Are We Isolated?

College students these days, live in a world all their own. I think we can safely say that there are many Americans who isolate themeslves from the facts of the warring world, but for the student such isolation is thrust upon them by the exclusiveness of their own campus. How true this is, here at Washington College.

The question is, is such loss of contact with what's going on in the world, the right attitude? We're all here to get an education, but how can we consider ourselves educated when we care so little about what happens outside of our "campus world"? Very few of us know what is going on in Italy, how far our troops have advanced, or where our men are fighting in the Pacific. Girls, as a whole, know less about it than the boys. In Reid Hall for instance, the following example of disinterest is a daily occurence: Betty comes into her room one night at seven o'clock to find her roommate Joan listening to Lowell Thomas.

"Oh, let's get some music, Joan!"

"Don't you want to hear what we've done at Truk?"

"Oh, I hate news broadcasts, and I never have time to read a newspaper. Dial to Tommy Dorsey's band quick, before its all over."

Such a "don't care" attitude is found all over the campus, and yet we're all interested in our brothers, Dads, sisters, and OAO's in the service. "So what?" you say. Well, if we're here to get an education, we ought to start developing an inquiring curiosity about things. After all, we're not going to be in school all our lives, or do we intend to stop learning as soon as we have our beribboned diploma? Curiosity comes before the desire to learn, you know, so why not become "curious" today?

Student Participation

Books sank down to repose in laps for the hour, letters didn't get written, and several lessons remained unfinished. An unusual situation for an assembly hour, you must admit. But that was what happened when the Glee Club gave their assembly.

It is useless to preach about assembly manners, people being what they are, but that is not the point anyway. The fact in the limelight is that students ARE interested in things that their fellow pupils do, and the laggard clubs, dances, and social affairs would pick up greatly with a little more student participation.

Take the Mount Vernon Literary society, just as an example. Instead of asking the gracious and obliging faculty to take time off in their over-worked schedules to entertain us for an hour, why not stage a student-speaker meeting and learn something while we blunder through our speach. Then, at least one person will have gained extra knowledge and will retain it.

Mount Vernon is only one of many clubs that needs a good sharp injection of adrenalin just at present. We have talent at Washington College and it has very little chance to develop and make itself known. The Dramatic Club, I know, would take its accustomed place as the most popular club if it started functioning again. Perhaps if we do not aim quite so high, but involve more people in our activities, they will take on more of an inspired quality.

We are caught in the back-wash of a war. The excitement elsewhere makes our small campus triumphs seem insignificant and futile. But all the while we are living second-fiddle existences, living on borrowed thrills. If college life is dull this year, it is because we have been slow in adjusting ourselves to the changing environment.

Through The Knothole

Elly . . . that's the handle now in vogue. "Rabbi" and "Stinky" have grown archaic. They're all short for the elongated title of Eleanor Harnischfeger. When we think of Elly, we bring to mind a "tall, dark, and not athletic" individual loping across the campus, usually in the direction of the labs, either physics, or biology, or chemistry.

Her life previous to Washington College consisted of very dull winters spent at school in Baltimore, with more time spent in swimming than in studying. Summers at camp near Annapolis punctuated the years. Q. E. D.

Her main interests at college have been in connection with her sorority, serving in her last year as Prexy of Alpha Omicron Pi and of the Panhellenic Council. While we're listing accomplishments, she's Vice-President (lazy man's job) of the Senior Class and is a member of the editorial staffs of the ELM and The PEGASUS.

Her first loves are scotch, swimming, and sailing. Eating runs a close second though, with wasting time in the most convenient way at hand nosing in third place. She likes science courses and avoids any course entailing reading, whenever possible. She goes wild over tangoes and shivers at the sound of a violin. Children, horses, and gas rationing are Elly's very most pet peeves though. She lives in constant horror of an explosion in organic lab and jumps at the slightest "bang."

Elly's ultimate goal in college is to find a cadaver for her biology project, so if you hear of one on the loose, please notify her.

The future? It's all carefully planned, at least. But she won't offer a guarantee of carrying the plans out too completely. It's to be a summer at camp followed by three years of medical school. Beyond that, she would like to live on an island with a schooner and a plane, and have a tobacco plantation in Maryland.

Somewhere, there figures in a pin which she wears beside her AO II pin. It's the Lambda Chi pin of the "Office Admiral" who spends his time in Cuba writing letters to her.

EDITOR'S DESK

Who said that spring was just around the corner? Well, from the weather the first part of this week, it looks as if it took the wrong turn. That old belief about March coming in "like a lion" and going out "like a lamb" has proved true so far. We will see if the latter part of the adage is true in a few more weeks.

It seems strange to think that we should have such swell weather for a few days. We stopped wearing coats, sweaters appeared and everyone talked of saving cuts for swimming when the Chester River warms up. Then suddenly we have snow and ice, and that wind again. The boys in Middle Hall all say they love the sound of the wind blowing around the corners and whipping through the corridors.

It looks as if the basketball season is really over now. Perhaps we've devoted too much space in this column to the team, but it's best to remember that they performed a valuable service to all of us. Not only were they the big entertainment feature during the winter, but through their fighting spirit and courage they proved that we are "carrying on" as best we can despite circumstances. True, the percentage of games won was small, but it wasn't for the lack of trying. Can it be that the leadership and sportsmanship taught to the team on the basketball court will prove of value later? Anyhow, let's take our hats off and give a last rousing cheer to those who played their hearts out in every game.

While we are more or less reviewing the sports scene, it might be well to mention that indoor baseball practice is beginning. It looks as if Coach Carrington will have a fairly decent diamond squad this year. This ye, we understand, a percentage of the athletic fee is being used for baseball. This wasn't true when they curtailed the spring sports program last season.

At a joint meeting of the two fraternities a definite date was set for the Inter-Fraternity Dance. No doubt that is a cheering piece of news to the gals in Reid Hall as well as to the men. But March 18th is but a couple of weeks away. Much has to be done in a short space of time. It is now a question of really settling down to work, postponing the dance, or sponsoring an affair that won't be up to its usual standards.

The question of an orchestra is the

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

Hello People! So you went to Baltimore last week-end—so it's tough conforming to the rules again—so you hated to see our team lose in spite of the good fight they put up? I'm speaking to about fifty per cent of you Washington Collegiates, who have been amusing us ever since with your escapades in the Big City. One of the funniest was Scotty's turning up just in time to be guardian angel and show some of the gals the way to Gee-Gee's house . . . and Bob Horsfield's acquiring a new name. WHERE WERE YOU, Austin?

Well, getting back to campus activities, what do you think of Poochie's ring? (Better get into the habit of getting up for breakfast, Pooch). Speaking of rings, a sign on the ring tray in a jewelry store window says, "Is the feeling nuptial?"

We've given up talking about the weather (our favorite department)—for the present, at least, until a more favorable turn of events!

The Zeta pledges' party for the actives last week was a big success, as all this year's freshman activities seem to be.

We watched to see who ran out of the Greek's the other afternoon when the fire alarm was given. If they ever have another, make it a point to be around—'sinteresting.

We all have much to be thankful for—Cathie has her daily performance from the air; Ruthie and Dottie have the Rover Boys; Orrel has her horse-sense, and Jane Nemzick HAD her cake—and a sharp party, we hear. Allu and Kirby have their memory of Edgely, New Jersey, where the train was out of order for an hour and a half; Gracie has Schroets again for awhile; Normsie has his Wormsie (pronounced Warm-zee), and I have—

To go.

'Bye.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The "Corner" this week is inclined to think and talk nothing except George Washington and Rembrandt Peale. The generosity of Mr. Swartz and Mr. Stevens will have its effect for many a long year to come; and all who heard Mr. Baker's speech will certainly hold it in memory.

One amazing thing about this portrait is that it has come down through these years with the testimony of the artist accompanying it, in the letter which Mr. Swartz presented along with the picture. Through various private hands, the canvas and the letter now have come to rest in a place where, presumably, they will remain for all time, to be visited and admired by all friends of the College, and by unnumbered generations of Washington College students, who will here find greater inspiration from looking upon the face of the man whose interest in our foundation was so great that he gave not only his money but his name to the infant college so many years ago.

There are one or two very well-known pictures of Washington, by which the public conception of him has been formed. In the clear and excellently preserved features of this picture, we see the great leader as he was seen by a man who had known him for years, and who not long before this picture was painted, had made a portrait of him from direct sittings, which was exhibited through all the states as the best portrait of their first president.

In his long life (he lived to be 83) Rembrandt Peale created many pictures of Washington. This one, done while he was studying in London with the great painter Benjamin West, was painted in Peale's younger days. He was 25 years old at the time—in the flush of his first great success. Peale was looked upon as somewhat of a child prodigy, as he had his first public exhibition at the age of 13, and from infancy had been under the direction and teaching of his father, Charles Willson Peale, who had taught him all he could before the younger man went to spend the two years in London with West, perfecting his techniques.

Merely as an art treasure, this portrait deserves great enthusiasm. But far beyond that, it merits much attention by us of Washington College, in that it is so magnificent a reminder of the days of our foundation, painted by a man whose grandfather had been Headmaster of the academy from which the College developed, and whose father spent his boyhood days here in Chestertown.

There is a tradition, too, that Rembrandt Peale's sister Angelica lived for years in this town, where she taught and practiced drawing. In the President's office hangs a reproduction of a pencil sketched portrait by her of R. Williamson Ringgold, President of the College 1832-1854, under whose presidency East, Middle and West Halls were built. There is tradition also that Ann Peale created the first sketch of the great seal of the College, which appears on the cover of our catalogue, showing the Washington arms on a shield hanging from a Greek column.

Certain it is that the names of Peale and Washington College belong together, and the happy arrival now of a Peale Washington to look down on the activities of the College from his place on the wall of the President's office, is an event long to be recalled.

There is a lesson for alumni and friends, too, in the fact that the donors of this treasure, Mr. Swartz and

(Continued on Page 3)

Loyola Game Sees Hoards Of Students Invade Baltimore

All Modes Of Transportation Used To Carry Gang To Basketball Game

"Going to Baltimore this week-end? How are you getting there? I'm going on the ferry. I can't go that way—I'm going to take the bus. It's the bread truck for me! I have a ride up—no, who I'm going with doesn't have any more room. Sorry. Maybe you could get a ride back with us. Sure hope it's a nice day—we've had so much good weather lately, it'll probably be just our luck for it to be all "icky and wet."

This was the general trend of conversation floating around the campus just before last week-end. As it turned out, it was a very disappointing, drizzly, gray day, but the Jeans did get their rides up with the Joes after all, and the bread truck was well-filled. Some left during the morning, the team left at a special time, and still others didn't start 'til the middle of the afternoon. Traveling on the slippery, narrow roads wasn't exactly our idea of having an enjoyable trip, but "ole man debbil" didn't mar our spirits very much—we were all concentrating too hard on having a grand and glorious trip—to and fro.

Those who lived in Baltimore or "round about" had invited roommates and friends to stay at their homes. This was a very kind gesture and was accepted with the utmost appreciation and delight. Parents of boys and girls alike had to hustle up extra bed space and meals for the great hordes of Washington College students who stormed the gates of the big city for their last fling of the basketball season.

When it came time for the game to begin, one couldn't turn his head without staring into the eager and expectant face of a W. C. "stoodent." We really showed plenty of spirit, what with the inevitable cowbell and all of us losing our voices yelling to beat the band.

After the game ended (triumphantly for them), all of us piled into cars and went chugging along in the best of spirits. Some rode out to Murray's and Knox's and later wound up at one of the different parties that were given. Almost all eventually found their way out to Medford's house after much aimless and dizzy wandering about the streets. Everyone "knocked himself out" and it was in the wee, wee hours of the morning before any W. C.'er felt a pillow under his head.

It was well worth the time, money, and bribing done, to get to Baltimore for that week-end. Everyone enjoyed himself no end, and it is one week-end that we'll all look back on with smiles and promises to "do it again sometime soon."

—oo—

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Stevens, are neither of them Washington College men, but are men who from outside our family have seen our great history and tradition, and have been happy to show their interest, and their faith in the future of old Washington College. They are now in our hearts as members of the Washington family.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

—oo—

Marc Abramson really looked good at the game Saturday night. It was nice to see him again.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Among our visitors from Drew last week-end were Jerry Voith, Bill Payne, John Russell, Jack Barnes and Lew Smith. Jerry goes to Columbia to finish up his training.

The visitors from Muhlenberg were Jimmy Jones and Fred Shroeder. Fred remains at Muhlenberg four more months. Jimmy leaves for Parris Island; ditto Herb Morgan.

Pete Shinnamon reports back to the University of Virginia March 4.

Did we hear that Pickles was fighting the battle of Baltimore last week-end?

Lieut. (jg) Francis H. Mead, '42, who has been in England since New Year's, writes that he has been made a staff officer of a landing craft flotilla, and assistant to the commander of the flotilla division.

Ole S. Miles is sailing the ocean blue. Sorry Alice!

Dick Foley is second class seaman, Bureau of Allottments Office, U. S. N., Cleveland, Ohio.

Ellen reports there was a big reunion out in New Guinea between Howard Gallagher, "Gal" for short, and Paul Ruark.

Ensign Marty Warther, '43, writes from New Guinea, where he is a member of a PT boat squadron, telling about life in that strange land, customs of the natives, etc. He concludes with what he calls "a fashion note," to the effect that "the women are wearing their skirts short this season."

—oo—

Peale Painting . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Several of them did, but Rembrandt was the most successful, and is sometimes ranked above his father as a portrayer of Washington. He was born on Washington's birthday, 1778, in Bucks County, eastern Pennsylvania, while his father, a soldier as well as an artist, was with Washington at Valley Forge.

The presentation speech was made by Mr. E. Cookman Baker, of Baltimore, on behalf of the donors. He spoke of the Peales and their connection with Chestertown, as well as their close acquaintance with Washington. President Gilbert W. Mead accepted the gift for the College. In speaking of its importance, he said:

"Of all the relics of George Washington and of the early history of the College, nothing we have compares with this splendid gift. It becomes a daily inspiration to all of us, as we recollect our great founder; and will remain a priceless possession of the College which he named. Our interest is heightened by the fact that this portrait of the great man is a Peale, because of the connection of the Peale family with Chestertown and the College. The accompanying letter, written and signed by the artist, heightens its value immeasurably."

Dr. Mead received a photograph this week from Mr. Swartz of the back of the original canvas before restoration showing the signature of Rembrandt Peale, the date 1803, and the title of the picture. This photograph of the signature proves the authenticity of the picture beyond question and adds greatly to its value.

Typical Mailbox Scene Similar To That Of Mad Riot

Letters Come From Every Corner Of The Globe For Students

"Oh-h-h-h!"

"Hooray! At last!"

"Curses! I think I'll sub-let mine!"

Any one of the above expressions and many, many more may be heard at almost any hour of the day and night, but especially at 8, 11, and 2, at the Washington College melting-pot, the mailboxes.

Here is daily run the gamut of emotions, from darkest despair to overwhelming joy. Here one can witness heartbreak, disappointment, high glee, smug satisfaction on seeing that Dick hasn't yet missed a day, and thrilled incredulity on seeing the letter from the fellow you never thought would actually write.

It's usually worth your life and limb to twist and squirm your way through the mass of struggling humanity at noontime, but oh, what compensation to reach in and pull out THE letter! On the other hand, what a cruel blow, after having trampled on half the toes in college and having yours faily well trampled upon in the bargain, to reach your box and gaze into a small, narrow, vacuum-like cell, slowly filling up with the dust of the past three or four days.

When letters do arrive, they are postmarked from every place from Timbuctoo to Kalamazoo, with the familiar "Free" scrawled in the upper right-hand corner. There are the steadies from Annapolis, and the others from the Pacific, India, England, Australia, Africa and Rome; in fact, a list of them would look like an index to a geography book. There are the ones from Mom telling you who your girl's going with now, and the ones from Dad saying, "Dear Moe, Here is your money. Dad," or "Listen here! Just what are you doing with yourself down at the Friendly College, if anything?"

The only mail which comes with disgusting regularity is the newspapers which choke up the box, leaving no room for all the rest of your mail. Yes, the daily disappointments range all the way from the Mississippi MUDSLINGER to the Rome DAILY SENTINEL.

Well, hooray! I just got my first mail this month! Gee, it sure was nice of the Dean to include me in his plans!

Moon Replaced By Sun As Students Stagger To Eight O'clock Classes

Sunlight at seven-thirty! Seems impossible, doesn't it? Ask those poor unfortunates who arise for eight o'clocks to tell you the story.

The campus was formerly veiled in darkness as students bravely stepped forth from the dorms. Walking up to Hodson Hall, girls used the morning star for wishing. Most of the W. C.'s still had sand in their eyes.

After breakfast came the inevitable groping to classes. Armed with flashlights, candles, and invaluable matches students found their way over to Bill Smith Hall.

Moonlight on the campus may be romantic, but somehow it seemed out of place at eight in the morning. Boys in pajama tops and girls with curlers dripping from beneath kerchiefs adorned the grounds.

Now—yes, the sun is up. What a wonderful feeling to leave candle and compass behind and to use the sun as a guide! What bliss to wander aimlessly to class and feel the warmth of ole sol. Of course, this doesn't always happen, so be wary of arising early too often.

Many's the morning that wind comes howling through your coat and you start back down the hill. No need to comb your hair even IF you should have time for it.

Have you noticed the crowd on the campus now? Remember when you were the only soul walking across that vast space? It seemed the student body was gradually diminishing, and not only because of the draft. Then suddenly things took a brighter turn. Groups began to gather about discussing that last blue book or proposing a trip to Bennett's.

Dragging benches outside after dinner to enjoy the weather is a favorite extra-curricular activity. You get a good view of couples strolling down the walk with a colorful sunset behind.

Trees are being watched for the first signs of leaves. What a day when the foliage will again brighten the campus! Winter is definitely behind us now. It looks as though spring will be here before anyone can shout "Jack Robinson." (What do you want to bet there is snow on the ground the day this issue is printed?)

—oo—

Editor's Desk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

most important at present. It is highly unlikely that the Collegians would play even if such a thing were possible. Then lack of an adequate financial budget makes it even harder, for it is practically impossible to find a band that will play for less than a hundred dollars a night around here.

If you all had noticed the masthead of this and the preceding issue, you will discover that the new title of Desk Editor has been added. These Desk Editors are yearling members of the ELM staff that edit the paper that week. They are in competition of the editorial offices that will be open next year. It is a little difficult, but they are doing a grand job. Give them some encouragement.

WANTED:
ARTIST FOR PEGASUS
—See—
HAL ENGLISH

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

Mounts Defeat Shoremen, 32-27 In Playoffs

Come From Behind After Slow Start To Tie Game At 26 - 26

Mullineaux And McDaniel High Scorers; Rook And Abramson Star

The Flying Pentagon bowed in defeat in the first round of the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament to the Mt. St. Mary's five last night by a score of 32-27. The Sho'men, seeded eight, got off to a slow start and were ten points behind at the half.

At the beginning of the second half they hit their stride and pulled up to a 26-26 tie. A field goal and a foul by Steigerwait gave the Mount a lead that was never lost. It was one of the best and most exciting games of the year.

Mullineaux and McDaniel were the high scorers for the Sho'men. Abramson and Rook both played a beautiful game, recovering the ball from the backboard on almost every play.

Mt. St. Mary's	G	F	T
Steigerwait	3	5	11
Meurick	3	0	6
Wintz	0	0	0
Clark	1	1	3
Baker	0	0	0
Galvin	5	0	10
Maguire	0	2	2
Totals	12	8	32

Washington	G	F	T
Tarr	0	1	1
Duncan	1	1	3
McDaniel	4	0	8
Rook	2	1	5
Abramson	0	1	1
Mullineaux	4	1	9
Totals	11	5	27

—oo—

GIRLS' SPORTS

There has been considerable interest in girl's sports this year. Under the leadership of Miss Doris Bell, both boarding and town students have participated in sports offered with amazing interest. Early in the fall, interclass hockey games were played, which proved to be both healthful, and fun. If you remember correctly, even on some of the colder days, the girls could be seen playing out on the campus.

In the regular gym classes, basketball was taught, and those who wished to play, made up the teams for the interclass games, which have been played before the regular boys games. The results of these games are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	2
Juniors	4	0
Sophomores	1	2
Wacs	2	2
Waves	2	2

Pingpong, and badmitton are the next sports to be played. The ping pong games are still being played off, and badmitton competition will soon follow.

—oo—

Basil Clark, '43, who has been handling PT boats in active duty in the Pacific for the last year, has been advanced to Lieutenant (jg) and is in command of one of the deadly little craft.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

Ordinarily, I could give you a lot of news, but unless you crave a list of new 4-Fs or 6-As, there isn't much to be said.

There is a bit of news about the baseball world that all might be interested in. That demon of the stomach slide and reckless fly chasing hawk, Pepper Martin, is returning to the lineup. Another unforgettable rock of granite in the pill world is Jimmy Foxx. I am sure everyone knows Jimmy, because he hails from the Eastern Shore. His long career in the majors found him a many time winner of different crowns. With such great stars as these two men back in the line ups, baseball will once again have some color.

Branch Rickey hints that Leo Durocher must play some shortstop for the Dodgers this year, but Leo is sour on the idea, and says if he does play he will have to have a little whittling done on his arm first. There is a spirited bit of bidding among the umpires for the job of wielding the knife.

Let's turn the pages back a few months and look at the football world. When we speak of football, such great names as Luckman, Harmon, and Sinkwich pop up. Who knows that Frank Sinkwich was turned out of the service for a physical defect? I guess everyone knows this fact, but do you know that he set a record this past year of gaining 228 yards for returned punts. It takes a great athlete to come back with a handicap and overshadow all competition.

The same applies to Tom Harmon, that great ghost of the grid-iron, who has been knocked down twice in action and returned both times.

Basketball Squad Ends Season With Three Victories; Lose Final Game To Loyola Team

Lose Last Four

West Chester Avenges Earlier Victory; Delaware And Aberdeen Win

The Flying Pentagon wound up its regular season games last Saturday night, February 26, suffering a defeat at the hands of Loyola. Since the February 18 issue of the ELM, the local campus lads have played four games. Totals for the season now stand at three wins and seventeen losses.

In the last four games, the first loss was suffered at the hands of Aberdeen by a score of 52 to 26. Jumping off to a 17 to 8 lead in the first half, the Aberdeen team, with several all-Americans on the squad, kept up a relentless pace to win easily. Duncan again topped the locals in scoring by hitting the hoop for fourteen points. Rook and McDaniels each collected five points. Mullineaux rang up the other two while Tarr went scoreless.

After an easy win over West-Chester Teachers on the local court, the locals were upset in a return match by a score of 46 to 45. After keeping a 22 to 19 lead at the half, the Teachers bounced back to score the winning basket in the last few seconds of play. Tarr led the scoring for the Maroon and Black singing nine field goals. This was high score for the night. Rook and McDaniels were both injured during the game. McDaniels pulled a tendon that kept him out of both the Delaware and Loyola game, but according to the doctor, he will be able to play against Mt. St. Mary's in the first tournament.

Coach Dumschott

Aided by these injuries, Delaware avenged itself by taking the Pentagon 43 to 34. The large court in their field house aided greatly in the victory also. Bowles of Delaware scored twenty-three points against the maroon and Black.

The Loyola game, highlighted by a large cheering section of Washington College students, ended in a 60 to 29 defeat for the local lads. Eliason and Dulin played their first games for Dumschott.

Lacy was high scorer for the evening with sixteen points, closely followed by Tarr with twelve.

—oo—

Loyola vs. Washington

Loyola	G	F	T
Lacy	7	2	16
Mobiler	0	0	0
Cohen	0	0	0
Gisriel	2	4	8
Brannon	5	1	11
Davis	2	0	4
O'Conor	5	1	11
McGary	5	0	10
Totals	26	8	60

Washington	G	F	T
Tarr	5	2	12
Duncan	2	1	5
Eliason	0	1	1
Rook	1	1	3
Dulin	0	0	0
Abramson	2	0	4
Mullineaux	1	0	2
Ward	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs,
Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

BASIL CLARK
Page Three

The Washington Elm

TED LYTWYN
Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 10. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944 Price Five Cents

Post War Plans Bring Changes In Organizations

Includes Division Plan As Well As Life Career And Level System

Washington College students will have something new to discuss when the annual 'masterpiece' from the President's office, the College Catalogue, comes from the printer, where it is now receiving the final touches.

The very active Post-War Plans Committee, and the Faculty as a whole, seem to have decided to use war-time as an occasion for important changes, some of which will affect the present student, though many will go into effect only with the next incoming class.

Upper And Lower Levels

Of prime importance, is the dividing of the college into what will be known as the Lower Level and the Upper Level, based on the completion of certain requirements. The familiar names of the classes 'Freshman', 'Junior', etc., will be retained primarily for student social and organizational use. Progress toward graduation will be marked quite definitely at the half-way point by reclassification from Lower Level to Upper Level standing, and the student lists in future catalogues will be so set up.

The Lower Level will include certain foundation courses as preliminary to advanced and more specialized work, as in the present underclass schedules, with some general interest courses to round out a student's general education.

Includes Majors And Minors

The Upper Level provides for what are now the majors and minors in fields of concentration and specialization, together with some electives.

All requirements of the Lower Level must be completed before entrance to the Upper Level is allowed; and a student must be classified in the Upper Level for at least one year before graduation. To advance from the Lower Level, all Lower Level required courses must be completed, with a minimum of sixty semester hours, and a minimum index of 1.00.

Three General Divisions

The other important change is the rearrangement of courses of instruction into three general Divisions. These are the Division of the Humanities, including Art, English, French, German, Latin, Music, Public Speaking, and Spanish; the Social Sciences, including Economic Geograly, Economics and Business Administration, ducation, History, Physical Education, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology; and Science and Mathematics, including Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics. The instructors of the courses in each Division meet together, and not in Departments as formerly, each Division electing its Chairman, and rotating the office so the Chairman serves but a year. The present Chairmen are, Humanities, Dr. Davis; Social Sciences, Dr. Dole; Science and Mathematics, Dr. Corrington.

Adviser System Changed

These Chairmen, beginning at once,

(Continued on Page 3)

Lt. Reed Hartnett

"Bing" Hartnett Dies Aboard Boat In Norfork Harbor

1941 Graduate Former ELM Staff Member And Theta Chi President

According to word received at the home of his parents in Elkton, Lieut. Reed (Bing) Hartnett, 23, was found dead in bed aboard his ship at Norfolk on Sunday, March 5.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartnett, the young naval officer attended Washington College and received his Bachelor's Degree from the Chestertown school with the class of 1941. Soon after graduation he enlisted in the naval service and was assigned to Northwestern University Officer's Training School. Known as "Bing" to his many local friends, the former Washington College student received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves on October 21, 1942.

While on leave before reporting for active duty, he married the former Miss Joan Tischer, of Baltimore, also a student at Washington College.

While attending Washington College, "Bing" was the popular president of Theta Chi and also the Managing Editor of the ELM and Business Manager of the Pegasus. He served as president of his class in his sophomore and junior years and was honored by being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bing was also a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Omicron Delta Kappa.

oo

Scotty Duncan Is New Theta Head

In the last Theta Chi elections, Scotty Duncan was chosen President to succeed Ted Lytwyn, Jim Caine was elected Vice-President. Bill Dulin is Secretary, and Harry Berry was selected Treasurer.

The Theta pledges elected their own separate group of officers. Bill Mullineaux was elected President, while Milton Webster was elected Vice-President. Bill Gale was chosen as Secretary and Herb Ward was elected Treasurer. Bill Mulligan was elected Sergeant at arms.

oo

Bill Paine is attending Midshipmen's School at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Inter-Fraternity Dance Cancelled; Unable To Secure Orchestra For Annual Affair

New Contact With Servicemen Set Up In Pres. Office

Miss Bell Named Secretary Of New Mail Service To Men In Uniform

Dr. Mead announces that there has been set up in his office a new contact with our boys in uniform, a Service Men's Correspondence Service. This will supplement the work now done by Miss Whitaker in keeping in touch with the boys who have left before graduation, and aiding the increasing amount of personal correspondence going from here to ships and camps over the world.

A general letter from the College will be sent shortly to every service man, to be followed by a specially prepared College News Bulletin, postcard greetings, and other ways of reminding the boys that they are missed. The Service will also operate as an exchange headquarters for new and changed addresses, as rapidly as they can be recorded in the index.

In time it is hoped that the regular communication can be added to by personal greetings from students who want to put their signatures on greeting messages.

Miss Bell has been appointed by the President as secretary of this new service, which will operate steadily through the summer and until the end of the war.

oo

Thirteen Men Take Army, Navy Tests

Thirteen men took the Army and Navy tests for college training that was held here on last Wednesday, according to a release from the Dean's office.

Seven freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior took the test. No seniors were included. By taking the test, the applicants are not signing with the Army or Navy, but will find out if they are qualified for future schooling at the expense of the government.

The freshmen who took the test were Curtis Larrimore, Marvin Foxwell, Bill McDaniel, Graham Watt, Reece Corey, Herb Ward, Bill Gale, Steve Abramson, and John Walker were the others from here. In addition Henri Pote, who graduated in February, and three other lads from the county also took this test.

The cost of tuition, fees, food, housing, and medical care of men selected will be paid by the government.

Men will be assigned to curricular in (a) applied science (b) chemical and biological sciences preparatory to medical and dental studies, and (c) mathematics and physics. These curricula are similar to the present ASTP basic curricula.

S. Scott Beck

Board Member, Alumnus Died Of Pneumonia

Awarded Honorary Degree In 1940; Also Holds Gold Pentagon

Funeral rites for S. Scott Beck, Sr., one of Maryland's outstanding lawyers, who died on Monday afternoon at the Kent and Queen Anne's General Hospital here, were held at 3 P. M. today in Emmanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown.

A graduate of Washington College in 1903, and the University of Maryland Law School, he began the practice of law in 1907 and was State's Attorney of Kent county from 1920 to 1927 when at that time he was elected to the State Senate. After retiring from the State legislative body he unsuccessmully opposed T. Alan Goldsborough as a candidate for Congress from the Eastern Shore.

Suffering a paralytic stroke in 1937 he was confined to his home for many months. After recovering sufficiently to return to his business he became the senior partner in the law firm of Beck and Beck, with his son, S. Scott Beck, Jr., and Richard Carvell as associates.

He was president of The Chestertown Bank of Maryland, president of the Kent Defense Corporation, secretary and a member of the board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, and chairman of the board of directors of Frozen Food Lockers, Inc.

Colonel H. Brown represented the college at the funeral. Dean Livingood, Mr. Dumschott, and Mr. Johns also attended.

Mr. Beck has received two of the highest honors given by Washington College. In 1940 he received an honorary L. L. D. degree, and in 1938 he was awarded the Gold Pentagon.

Cost Prohibitive

Plans Discussed For Joint Dance At End Of Year With Graduates

The Washington College Inter-Fraternity Dance scheduled for tomorrow night, March 10, has been cancelled. This action was decided upon last Monday night. Each fraternity had decided upon the course of action it wished to take and then an informal joint meeting was held to discuss the problems and arrive at the final decision.

Two Problems

The trouble arose out of two problems. The first was financial and the other the inability to obtain an orchestra on the right night keeping within the dance budget. Jimmy Crouch, in charge of the orchestra committee, contacted over a dozen bands. His job was done faithfully and well, but due to drawbacks beyond control he was unable to contact any.

The other committee had been functioning in the meantime. Service men had been notified. Hal English had the decorations planned with the aid of Miss Doris Bell. Scotty Duncan had made arrangements for proper entertainment.

Possible Orchestras

There were a choice of two possible orchestras: Melvin Johnson, a colored outfit from Easton, and 'Pop' Smith, from Denton. However, neither could play on Saturday night, and since the number of fraternity men on the hill is small, it would have been impossible to finance the dance without the patronage of returning fraternity men in service who would have been unable to return on Friday night. The dance had been scheduled on the assumption that the Collegians would furnish the music, but since they have disbanded this is not possible.

New Plans Discussed

At the joint meeting many felt that it was better to cancel all plans for the annual Inter-Fraternity Dance than lower the standards upheld in previous dances sponsored by this group. However, plans were discussed to combine this social affair with a graduation dance for the seniors. There still is the chance that a formal dance of some sort will be held by the two fraternities.

oo

Col. Brown Speaks In March Assembly

Colonel Hiram Brown, prominent business man of New York City who resides near Chestertown, will be the assembly speaker next Thursday, March 23. Colonel Brown, a native of Kent County and an alumnus of Washington College, has been chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors for several years. He has given generously of his time, and of his wide experience and ability to the college.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger
Desk Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

Student Participation

Student participation is a much talked of subject on this campus these days. Why all the sudden interest? Both students and faculty are suddenly becoming interested in the extra-curricular activities on the hill.

The Mount Vernon Literary Society was cited as an example. We students have been asked to participate in the meetings. Will we do it? No. We are too busy running to Bennett's or we have too much work to do. The usual answer is "We just can't find the "time." When we are asked to take part in an extra-curricular activity, we should make the time.

The Dramatic Club has received a sharp infection of adrenalin. We have been asked to participate in the staging of a play. Are we going to start the first few rehearsals then decide we have too much work to do to continue with it? Or are we going to practice religiously every day—learn our parts to the best of our ability, all pull together, with no one working for personal gain. If we do the latter, which is expected of college students, we will be able to show a finished production.

It is because of the lack of student interest that our clubs and societies are in the semi-living-dead stage. Now that the students and faculty have been given this shot in the arm, we should in turn use our energy on the activities. When a notice is posted of a club meeting we should make it our business to support it. If we show our interest, many more students-speaker meetings will be held.

War is the excuse given for all our lack of interest in any other subject. Can it be we are getting one sided, only interested in the war? It should be among our major interests, but we should also be interested in the fine and cultural things of life.

An Ounce Of Prevention

The following scene took place in one of the sorority houses on the hill. A girl walked into the kitchen and pulled the chain to turn on the light. A blue flame about four inches long shot out and the wire above the light burned into and the Greek tore out of there in a rush. The whole circuit went dead, of course. This was the 15th time during this school term that the electric system in this particular house has failed during the school year.

This is a situation that is recurring in houses all over the country, with wiring and electricians gone to war, and there is great difficulty in remedying the situation. We believe, however, that the sorority houses are dangerous to the lives of the occupants and to the safety of the building. If the houses could be gone over and perhaps some new material put in now, a possible tragedy may be averted.

As at least two of the houses are now, plugging in the one permissable electrical appliance, an iron, has caused fuses to go out. Girls do need more electrical implements than boys, and would be glad to pay the difference in light bills if it were possible to use them.

Two of the houses have no back stairs, and in the possibility of a fire, the consequences might be a little involved. The sorority houses, if damaged by fire, would involve a lot more expense that would the checking of the wiring systems now.

This editorial is an attempt to show the need for a heavier, modern wiring system in the sorority houses, both to safeguard human life, and to protect our college buildings.

Through The Knothole

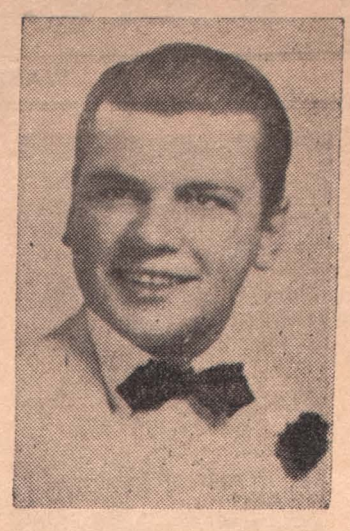
Peering through the knothole this week, we see "Big Theodore" Lytwyn. He is usually found lounging on the back steps of Middle Hall or at the wheel of Jinny's car. That is Ted's main accomplishment, by the way. I mean being able to drive a big car gracefully. It seems that he learned how as a boy in the . . . oh well, what's it to you, anyway.

In his more conscientious moments, he tells us that he is a lab wizard, too. We can see why, with chemistry and biology as his major and minor. It seems that Ted just can't bear to be out of school and leave all the books and stuff, so he plans to go to medical school and specialize in surgery.

Ted lives in Irvington, New Jersey, and graduated from the high school there in '40. He spent the past summer attending summer school at Upsula in East Orange, N. J., which is not far from his home.

As far as hobbies go, he was deeply interested in photography at one time, especially during his last two years in high school. But he has dropped it in college, the way most of us do, when we find that we seem to have four or five assignments piled up ahead of us all the time. Psychology is one of Ted's fetishes, however, and could almost be called a hobby.

Ted has always been active in his fraternity, and this year he is president of the Theta Chi's. During the first half of this year he was vice-president of the senior class, and when Juliana graduated, Ted was elected prexy of the June graduates. He was on the Inter-Fraternity Council before it ceased functioning, and was in the Science Club during his freshman and sophomore years.



Ted Lytwyn

Aside from keeping a couple of things straight, namely the Theta Chi room and a certain school teacher in Cecilton, Lytwyn has few worries. Oh, yes, we're counting the days till graduation too!

CAMP to CAMPUS

Ray Sinclair is now at Quantico, Va. He was transferred from the New River Marine Base.

Congratulations to Lieut. and Mrs. Dave Clark, the former Miss Alice Johanns, on their recent marriage. When his leave is up on April 1, Dave reports to New London, Conn., for a few months. A welcome change from an adventful two years in the Pacific.

Ollie Littleton reports to Northwestern University on March 20. Ollie graduated in '42. He is a Lambda Chi.

Ensign Muggs Taylor has been seeing the sights of Cuba where he is now stationed.

Terry Burroughs should have his wings in nine weeks time. Anyone interested in that not to distant furlough?

Announcement is made from the President's Office that the Porter Character Medal, awarded annually, will in the future be given jointly by the Clark brothers, Lt. Charles B. Clark, '34, serving with the Marines in the Pacific, and Lt. (jg) Basil C. Clark, '42, now the skipper of a PT boat in Pacific combat. Charley Clark, now "Dr." as well as "Lieutenant", was the last recipient of the medal during the lifetime of Mr. Harry P. Porter, '05, who gave it for many years. Bas received it when he graduated in 1942, and now joins with his brother, who has been the donor since 1935.

Lt. (j. g.) Francis Mead, youngest son of President and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, is attached to an Invasion Landing Craft, (Infantry) Flotilla, as a Staff Officer, teaching Aircraft Recognition, and acting as Assistant to the Commander of one division of the LCI—Landing Craft, Infantry.

He writes that he is on the lookout for Chestertown men, but as yet has not caught up with anyone he knows from home.

Samuel F. Ford

Samuel F. Ford, 26, son of Mr. Norman E. Ford, of Galena, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Prior to entering the Naval service, he received his B. S. degree from Washington College where he was a member of the varsity track and soccer teams.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air", Cadet Ford will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Corporal Joe Sutton is now home on furlough. First time we've seen him since he left last summer. That suntan looks swell. He has been stationed in Mississippi.

Turner Hastings visited the campus last week-end. He has been transferred from the Marines to the Navy. Ditto for Guy Lerner. Turner and Jack Barnes are both stationed at Asbury Park, N. J.

Where Were You?

Hello people! I suppose you who worked last summer, and paid your twenty per cent, have filed your income tax. Don't watch the mails too closely for your returns, though . . . it may be a long time.

Wanted: An orchestra . . . time, hours, refreshments, ANYTHING to oblige. Too bad the Inter-Frat dance plans couldn't go through this week-end.

A lot of the gals will be 'important' this week-end, formerly a favorite trick of the boys of necessity. Freshmen please note—at one time there were not enough girls to go 'round.

The Alpha Chi's and the AOPi's tied for first place in the Red Cross Bandage Contest. Mrs. Mead gave a tea last Saturday afternoon for all the girls who had worked in the Red Cross room.

In spite of the temptations, Jay Walk got to his 3:15 class Tuesday afternoon. Opera beats EVERYTHING, doesn't it, Jay?

The Sophs turned into poets last week, when the English assignment was to write a satirical poem in Pope's style. Perhaps the best one will be published in the ELM next time.

When I asked Flash what was new this week, he gave me a faraway look and mentioned the election of 1884. American history is getting him down, I imagine, or else he's covering something up. He was no help at all.

See Ted for the latest jokes; he gets them straight from the Cecilton High School. (We heard some of them, too!)

See you at the Zeta card party Friday night, and at the Dean's tea party in a week or two.

'Bye.

—oo—

EDITOR'S DESK

Glancing through a bound copy of the 1943 ELM, one can't help but notice the similarity, not only between the make-up, but in the actual stories. About this time a year ago the Inter-Fraternity Dance was the most important topic of conversation, but donations to the library, assembly speakers, and Army and Navy tests were headlines too.

We wish to correct a grave error made in the March 3 issue the ELM. It concerns the set of books of the 'Smithsonian Scientific Series' which were donated by Mr. Ernest Howard, not Mr. Ernest Howe as reported. Mr. Howard is a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors and a great friend of the College. The set of books which he so generously donated to the library are specially valuable to the science students. Also, we might add that the library was dedicated, not built, on February 24, 1940.

We wonder what effect the important new changes in the college set-up will have. The Post-War Plans Committee certainly has been busy. Furthermore, the plans sound like progressive ones. Lower and Upper Levels general divisions and Life Career Programs will all soon be added to the student vocabulary. The divisional organization portion of the program is especially interesting.

Lieutenant Basil Clark Tells Of Leave In Sydney, Australia

Operational Leave Proves To Be Enlightening On Island Continent

Editor's note.—This is a letter received from Lt. (j. g.) Basil Clark describing a leave in Sydney, Australia. Basil graduated in 1942.

March 8, 1944.

DOWN UNDER

'Twas late one night that the Big Boy asked Bill, Jim (good friends) and myself if we would like to go on operational leave. We were taken by surprise and asked where to, when, how and how long? All these seemed to be answered satisfactory and the fact that this leave would not effect any leave we would desire once we hit stateside was a deciding factor.

The time spent at sea was not too long, but long enough to prepare for the days ahead. We slept, ate, read and slept and it's no exaggeration to say we spent from 15 to 18 hours a day in the sack to the rhythmic roll and pitch of our ship.

Like A Small Town

After docking we went ashore to find the city of 1,300,000 like a small town on Sunday. Practically everything is closed on this day and people spend the time in churches, home, beaches, sport contests and other mild form of entertainment and relaxation. One stops to think that this is a wonderful thing, that even with their nation at war a city can pause without hindering the war effort. Maybe we at home could take a lesson from the Aussies.

Hailing a cab we proceeded with much confusion, so it appeared to us. Why? Because everyone was driving on the wrong side of the street. All traffic bears to the left and accidents seemed inevitable as we sped along. All cars have steering and control on the right and is a bit confusing. We finally decided the driver could make out without any backseat directions.

Looked For Restaurant

After checking in at the American Red Cross building we looked for the nearest restaurant. Before I forget it I wish to say that the A. R. C. is doing a wonderful job down under. Anything one wishes to know, for example: a place to live, to eat, night clubs, theatres, trips and many other things they will take care of for you.

By this time we had seen some Australian girls, the first white girls in over eight months. Sight for sore eyes and reminded us of good ole stateside.

We soon were eating a delicious breakfast of cantaloupe, double order of ham and eggs and three bottles of fresh milk. Boy was that fresh milk good.

Hotel For Officers

The ARC have taken over a very nice hotel and is now used for officers when on leave. It was here we decided to stay. Very convenient since it's the center of planning entertainment for us, an ARC dance that night which we attended being dated with very nice Aussies. We had a super time and the girls were okay even though not as pretty or concerned over their make-up as American girls. I understand that the ratio of girls to men here is 3 to 1 which meets with our approval. The people are very cordial and like the Yanks much better than they do the British. This is true of other countries of the British Empire so I am told.

The second day we rented a car and used it until the end of our stay. An English make Ford, small size between the Austin and the Model A. It was like the others, steering control

Lt. (j. g.) Basil Clark

on the right. Took us a little while to get use to driving on the left as everyone but us was on the wrong side of the road, so it seemed. We had a lot of fun out of Peter Tare as we call it, for P. T.

Attend Cricket Match

One afternoon we attended our first cricket match. After half hour of explanations we caught on to the game and did much cheering and whistling to give the team that needed umph. Aussies don't do much cheering so we amused them a little I guess. The odd thing of all is that each team bats for 2 solid hours and scores of 200-185 are not uncommon. An interesting game and befits the easy-going mood of the people.

Sydney Beautiful City

Sydney is a beautiful city with many hills. It's spread around the harbor with suburban towns dotting the landscape. A very clean city with not too much downtown section. Everything very modern—homes constructed of stone, tile or brick. I saw very few wood constructed homes, lumber industry being not too large.

The wages and living expenses on lower scale than the USA. For example: one can eat three meals a day on 12 shillings (1.92) and have the best food in town. Street car fare is only threepence. The wage of the average working girl is less than 5 pounds which is about $16.30.

Enjoyed Good Food

Really did enjoy the food. Steak, steak and more steak. I made it a point to have it every meal except breakfast when cereal with bananas, peaches and rich cream (remember the bowls I use to eat at home, just like that) plus ham and eggs and milk, of course. I should say a little over 3 quarts a day was my average. Plenty of fresh vegetables, fruits and other good things, and ice cream. At night we could raid the ice box in the hotel as we pleased and we did just that.

Was able to play some tennis at the most exclusive club in Sydney. On grass courts, the first ones I have played on and I liked them very much. The club has over 3000 members with a long waiting list.

Meets Friends

Who should I run into but Bucky Harris who was on leave too. We saw quite a bit of each other and had a good time together. Also met a Major that had done duty with Charley a while back. Was good to be with those two who had associated with Charley and made me feel that the day he and I would run across each other was near at hand.

There is a wonderful mountain resort about 100 miles away that we wanted to visit but did not have the opportunity. Maybe if we get another leave down under we'll be sure to go there.

A Lot In Common

We have a lot in common with the Australians and they realize it. They are progressive, have good government, good army and air corps and other branches and are in this war 100 per cent. They are more than willing to show us a good time and their country that they are justly proud of. If those at home do as much for the Aussies as they are doing for us the war effort will be helped.

All too soon our stay came to a close. And so we sailed from Sydney and the land down under with sad hearts for there we had found so much that symbolizes the American way of life. As one officer so appropriately said, "If it weren't for the fact that we didn't see those we loved and wanted to see most, Sydney would be ideal place to have leave."

oo

New Set-Up . . .

(Continued from Page One)

become Divisional Advisers under a change to be instituted this year in the Adviser system. The Dean remains adviser to all Freshmen, but when a choice of Life Career Program is made in the spring, the student's schedule, after having been discussed with the major professor, must be cleared through the appropriate Departmental Adviser, before it goes through the administrative offices.

Life Career Programs

For the new student (and many now in the College), the addition of the Life Career Programs will be of interest. Complete schedules for four years of work are provided for sixteen different possible life careers, including Chemistry, Dentistry, Economics and Business Administration, Engineering, Government Service, High School Teaching, Homemaking, Journalism, Law, Library Science, Medicine, the Ministry, Nursing, Optometry, and Social Work.

oo

The Easter holiday has been extended to include Easter Monday, April 10, according to an announcement from the President's office. Classes will resume at eight a. m. on Tuesday, April 11. The Easter holiday will begin on Friday, April 7.

Library Proves To Be Interesting To Student Workers

Would you like to step behind the librarian's desk for a day? The work is interesting, the money useful, and the incidents quite eventful.

Take the day and open the building at eight in the morning. You will readily notice the different seasons of the year. The sun is up in fall and spring, but nowhere in view during the cold winter months. The venetian blinds cause the sunlight to dance in gay patterns across the floor.

After the blinds are adjusted and the various doors unlocked, you step behind the desk. Fine records are made for over-due books and book stamps changed for the day. A few books are shelved, then back to the desk.

By this time one or two way-worn travelers have stopped in for a visit. One will be that type of person who awakens with the rooster all year 'round. He gets right down to the business of the day. See the girl who just walked in? That little lady is one who tries to prove her strong will power. She has a theme due in May, but is determined to have it completed before the dead line—so she is starting now. Poor girl, she does everything but prop her eyes open with tooth picks.

Reserve books start piling at the desk around nine o'clock. You notice much more business during exam week than at other times. Cards are drawn from the file and are tucked into the books. Overdue reserve books must be recorded—and so goes the day. A new duty for each worker, who comes on every hour.

A course was given to the freshmen at the beginning of the year to orient them in the use of the library. Nevertheless, after wandering aimlessly around, they meander over to the desk with a question. The number is clear if they would follow their nose, but do you think they could locate the book? 'Deed not!

There is the upperclassman who plants herself before the desk and demands 'such and such a book'. You look up from home-work (or a thrilling murder mystery) and just stare for a minute. If your adrenal hormone is in good working condition, perhaps you will tell her how to get the desired book. Otherwise, you will march yourself into the stacks and soon produce the object of her affection.

Shelving books, bringing in mail, stamping books, answering questions, etc., fill up the day. Finally it is time to close shop. Doors are locked, books are all in their place and you step lightly down the marble steps. This working in the library grows on you after a while. Those books are just like friends—all different but each with its own meaning.

oo

SSO Sponsors Open Meeting

Sigma Sigma Omicron is sponsoring another open meeting on March 30, according to Norm Tarr. As in the last meeting, students are invited to attend. An interesting speaker will be provided, but as yet he has been unannounced. The meeting will start at eight o'clock in the Reid Hall Library.

oo

Hodson Hall Discussed

O. D. K. requests that the students cooperate in keeping Hodson Hall cleaner. Students are asked to help preserve the furniture at the same time. O. D. K. requests that coats normally left on the benches in the vestibule be taken downstairs and placed on the empty pool tables.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

WANTED:
ARTIST FOR PEGASUS
—See—
HAL ENGLISH

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

Coach Carrington Issues Spring Baseball Call

Rookies Find Most Positions Open As Practice Begins

Tarr, Duncan Only Lettermen Returning; Caine And Mulligan Pitch

If the W. C. students will look out across the road they will see that ever faithful Coach Carrington busy fixing up the diamond. Last year despite a shortage of help the team fixed the diamond for playing again this year the students are busy getting it in shape.

Two Lettermen Return

Coach has issued the call to all men for baseball. The men turned out slowly until the 15th, when everyone came out for a try. Coach is a bit handicapped this year for lettermen returning to the field. Norm Tarr and Scotty Duncan are the only two lettermen returning plus Bill Dulin, who saw a great deal of service.

The entire infield has been left open for the new comers. The combination of Turner Hastings and Fred Schroeder around the key sack will be a hard place to fill. The stellar playing and hitting of Bob Ruff at the hot corner is something that the local fans will miss. Bob possesses probably the best arm around this section. His rifle pegs have squelched many a runner. The heavy hitting of Bull Messick will be missed at first base. The pitching staff of Gray, Lynch, and Coakley have departed also. Coakley may face the local club at Aberdeen—and he can give us plenty of trouble. Coke would have helped Coach a great deal this year.

Caine-Mulligan-Cashell

Last season Jim Caine came out for the team a little too late and got a slow start. Jim got out early this year and worked in the gym for a month. At the present Jim and Bill Mulligan will be the mainstays of the staff. Ed Cashell a rookie from the Western Shore is handicapped gith a broken finger at the present time, but should help out a great deal later on.

New Prospects

The first base nod will go to Bill Mullineaux. Bill looks good around the sack and waves a heavy bat. The keystone combination will probably be made up of either Foxwell, MacDaniel, or Mott. These boys have great possibilities and with the careful guidance of Coach will develop. Bill Dulin will more than likely hold down the hot spot at third. Bill is dangerous at the plate and can give the ball a long ride.

Behind the plate we will probably see a newcomer in Joe Corddry, an Eastern Shore boy. Joe really can give that ball a ride and Coach might have another Jimmy Foxx in the making. The outfield will show two new men.

The centerfield position will probably go to Duncan, who played for the Shoremen last year. The other two posts will possibly be filled by Herb Ward, a local lad who shows a bit of promise, and Walt Palmer, has been hustling for a position also.

The schedule has not been made out at the present time—but 12 games are planned.

EASTERN SHORE STARS

The season is about ready to get under way in the big tent. Bill Nicholson, the property of the Cubs, will return to his position in the near future. Bill as everyone knows had a great season last year. Coach Carrington was talking with Bill a few days ago and he says that Nick is in fine shape. With new faces on the mound this ought to be his best year. Busting fences is his specialty and he also possesses one of the best arms in baseball today. Jimmy Foxx had been sold by the Cubs to another national league club. It is still doubtful whether he will play this year because he is working for a sporting concern.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Have you heard the groans about campus lately? Ah yes, the girls are taking calisthenics in their gym period and are all suffering, as is their teacher, Ruthie Broadwater, from pains in every joint and muscle. Ruthie is giving them all sorts of exercises and keeping them at it 'till they yell, "Uncle!"

The badmitton games are to be played off early next week, which leaves only a few more days for practice. Last week the final ping-pong game was played, from which Dotty Kalh immersed the victor. As a reward she was given a paddle. They certainly are keeping those girls busy over there in the gymnasium, the only trouble being that there is so much to do in so little time. And say, have you heard about the new shower rooms? They sure are super!

SPORTS BY SCOTS

The following All-Opponent team is limited to Mason-Dixon Conference players only. It has been chosen with the help of Coach Carrington and several members of the basketball squad. No attention was focused on the position played, but their rating is based on their team play and their worth against the Pentagon. Washington College only opposed four Conference teams this season: Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Delaware and Catholic University. Therefore, the choice is naturally restricted to members of these teams.

First Team

Lacy—Loyola.
Jordan—Mt. St. Mary's.
Clark—Mt. St. Mary's.
Scanlon—Catholic University.
Mercak—Catholic University.

Second Team

Steirgerwait—Mt. St. Mary's.
Bowlus—Delaware.
Rice—Catholic University.
O'Conor—Loyola.
McGuire—Mt. St. Mary's.

Three Pentagon Players Score Over 100 Points

The following is the total number of points scored by each member of the Flying Pentagon. They played a total of twenty games both with Conference and service teams beginning November 21, 1943, and ending with the Loyola game on February 26, 1944.

	Points
Norman Tarr	183
Gene Rook	134
Scotty Duncan	104
Jim Juliana	74
Bob Ruff	72
Bill Mullineaux	62
Bill McDaniel	55
Steve Abramson	33
Ed. Mowbray	13
Al. Nowak	4
Herb Ward	4
Dave Eliason	1

It should be pointed out that Juliana, Ruff, Nowak and Mowbray played only during the first semester. Abramson was handicapped all through the season with numerous injuries. Ward and Eliason both did all of their playing in the second semester, and Duncan had scored only six points until the Delaware game on February 2. Tarr, Rook and Duncan scored over a hundred points for the Pentagon.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 11-12 a. m.—1-4 p. m.
Except Saturday

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Service Bill
Page Two

The Washington Elm

Jack Walk
Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 11. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944 Price Five Cents

Deferments Very Uncertain As Rulings Are Expected From Selective Service

NEWS in BRIEF....

"Women After War"

The third meeting of the Mount Vernon Literary Society was held Wednesday night, April 12, in Hodson Hall at 7:00 P. M. It was entirely a student participation programme.

The meeting was opened with the song, "Silently In The Night," rendered by Mildred Johnson. Helen Almy and Arnold Hayes gave their view points on the much discussed topic, "The Woman's Place After The War", whether it is in the home or making a career for herself. After their introduction to the subject an open forum was held and many interesting points were brought to light. The conclusion drawn was that the question will probably never be settled but it is an interesting one to discuss. "Dark Eyes", sung in Russian, by Helen Koleshko terminated the meeting. Ruth Bancroft accompanied the singers.

S. S. O. Meeting

The guest speaker at the last open-meeting of Sigma Sigma Omicron was Mr. Richard Warren, a world traveler, who spoke about the points of interest in and around Lisbon, Portugal. His address was supplemented with the showing of picture post-cards of the scenes spoken of which were flashed on a screen in the front of the room. He collected these illustrations of the various points of interest in Europe himself during trips abroad.

Mr. Warren was introduced to the gathering by Hal English and ably assisted at the picture machine by Dr. Dole. Other members of the faculty including Dr. and Mrs. Livingood and Dr. Barrs also attended.

oo

Play Selected By Dramatists For May

At long last—the Dramatic Club is going to give us a treat and show how much talent is represented in its organization.

The officers have been chosen as follows: Hal English, as president; Arnold (Beck) Hayes as vice-president; Joan Johnston takes notes of the meetings and Bill McDaniel is properties manager. With this grand lot, we ought to have a very successful "season" as far as dramatics go.

The tentative date for the first performance will be in the first part of May. The cast and the actual date set for the plays will be decided later.

The play selection committee is headed by Virginia Johnson, aided by Lynne Cress and Beck Hayes. The script is in the mail now and its title will be disclosed later.

The plans, so far, consist of putting on two one-act plays—one of which will be presented entirely by a freshmen cast and the other will be sponsored by the upper classmen. These two plays will be held in Bill Smith auditorium. Afterwards there is to be a long awaited Old Clothes Dance with refreshments in Hodson Hall.

"If EVERYONE cooperates it should be a very gala affair and enjoyed by ALL," says Hal. So let's take up Hal's challenge and all strive to make it a success.

A-S Molly Blackwood

A-S Molly Blackwood reported for duty in the WAVES April 6, at U. S. N., Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass. She has worked in the advertising department of Woodward and Lathrop in Washington since her graduation last June.

While at Washington College, Miss Blackwood was the first feminine editor of the ELM, and the president of the Woman's Student Government Association and Alpha Chi Omega.

oo

New Plan Requires Adviser Interview

Life Career Program Used To Decide Adviser

The appearance of the new catalogue last week will be followed immediately by the institution of the machinery of the system of advisers, as reported in the last issue of the ELM, and as detailed in the catalogue.

In preparing for choice of courses for next year, each student should now begin conferring with his major professor, and with the Chairman of the Division in which his field of concentration lies. The sooner this is begun the better, as every student will be required to pass through such conferences before his future program is submitted to the administrative offices.

Freshmen will now be assigned to advisers, by the Dean, on the basis of their preferences in the Life Career Programs, and their projected majors.

A plan has also been perfected for regular conferences with individual instructors in the case of students who have been reported or will be later reported for less than satisfactory work. These conferences will in every instance precede visits to the Dean's office.

Every instructor has regular office hours, when he can be found in his office without class assignments to interfere with counseling. The announced regular office hours for the Division Chairmen are:

Humanities: Dr. Davis—9-10, Mon., Wed., Fri.; 11-12, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.; 10-11 and 2:15-3:15, Tues., Thurs.

Social Sciences: Dr. Dole—9-10, Daily; 2:15-2:40, Mon., Wed., Fri.; 10-11, Thurs.

Science and Math: Dr. Corrington—10-11, Mon., Wed., Sat.; 3:15-4.15, Tues., Thurs.; 4:15-4:45, Wed., Fri.

Dinger To Edit Washington Elm For Next Year

Each year, at the end of the annual ELM competition, the new staff is appointed to edit the paper during the forthcoming year. The final decision for the position rests with the Board of Student Publications composed of the editor and business manager of the ELM, the editor and business manager of the Pegasus, Dean Livingood, Dr. Barrs and Mr. Johnes.

Vivian Dinger will replace Vachel Downes as Editor-in-Chief. Rachel McReynolds will step into the position of Managing Editor, ably handled this year by Marie Merriken, who graduates in June.

Two other newcomers to the editorial staff are Barbara Brittain, who has been chosen as Feature Editor and Shirley Updike who, as Social Editor, will replace Eleanor Harnischfeger.

At the present time, the other posts will be filled by the same people, with the exception of Bob Chamberlain who will not return next year. No successor has been named for his position as Circulation Manager.

Gene Rook and Scotty Duncan were re-chosen to their posts of Business Manager and Sports Editor respectively.

These awards are based on actual records. In the Editorial Department these new officers were chosen from a list of candidates each of whom edited, or helped edit, a separate issue. In case these position remain vacant next year, due to the draft situation or failure to return, they will be filled by the other candidates of this year's competition.

Air Cadet Omar Jackson

Aviation Cadet Omar Jackson spent a few days of his furlough on the campus this week.

Jackson entered the Navy Air Corps this summer after his graduation last June. He has been in service eight months. His first stop was at Williams College, in Massachusetts. From there he entered the War Training College at Alburn, Alabama, was transferred to Athens, Georgia where he has just completed Pre-Flight and after his furlough he is headed for Memphis, Tennessee for Primary training.

While at Washington College, Jackson was President of Kappa Alpha and the Student Council.

oo

Enters Northwestern Univ.

Apprentice Seaman, John E. Barnes, Jr., United States Naval Reserves, having completed six months study at Drew University, Madison, N. J., left Friday for Mid-Shipmens school at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

POLICY CHANGE

Reconsideration Expected By Seniors Who Send Information

Selective service and man-power officials concentrated on the 18 through 25 age group of draft registrants last Wednesday, April 12, with General Hershey sending instruction to state directors which, in turn, were designated to help the local boards by giving them specific lists of war activities to us in considering the under 26 group.

In a telegram to state directors on Wednesday dealing with students, General Hershey listed the folling men, in the 18 to 25 group, as eligible for deferment consideration.

1. Registrants pursuing full-time courses of study in recognized colleges or universities special scientific and specialized fields provided they will graduate before July 1, 1944, and no deferment for such registrants extending beyond this date.

These specialized and scientific fields include chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

2. Registrants pursuing full-time courses of study in pre-medicine, predentistry, pre-veterinary medicine, and pre-theology until their graduation if they are in recognized colleges and universities provided such registrants have been accepted for admission and will matriculate and enter into actual classroom work on or before July 1, 1944.

The local draft obard had no indication of the new steps until sudden notice was received cancelling all deferments to college men from the National Roster. However, seniors graduating in 1944 filed requests last Wednesday for reconsideration. Both Dr. Mead and Dean Livingood stated that "we won't know anything definite until we hear from the National Roster."

oo

New Members Revive Varsity Club

The Varsity Club initiated five new members, making the total membership six members. The new members were admitted because they had earned their letter in basketball, also one of the new initiates, Duncan, earned their letter in baseball last year.

At the close of the first semester this year Norm Tarr was the only member. He earned his letters in basketball and baseball. Norm is now the active president of the club.

The new members are: Left to right, top row, Steve Abramson, Gene Rook; bottom row, Bill Mullineaux, Norm Tarr, Bill McDaniel and Scotty Duncan.

Pegasus Contract Soon To Be Signed

This summer when you students are busy in war work or relaxing on a sunny beach there will come a package for you. The PEGASUS will take you back to this year of work and play. Yes, war or not, the contract is hoped to be negotiated. Because of the smaller student body, which means less organizations, the number of pages will be reduced. However, the book will keep up to its splendid standards and improve in many respects.

Student life will be portrayed in the true Washington College way. Campus couples will walk through the pages, familiar buildings will come to life, faculty members will be presented—all in all, the year of '43-'44 will have a permanent recording.

The yearbook needs the support of patrons and YOU can help. Letters have been sent home, but a gentle reminder from the students will have a

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger
Desk Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

There has been several comments lately on manners in the dining hall so we have given here both the girl's and men's sides of the argument.

The Male View

So the girls think they have a monoply on good conduct in Hodson Hall do they? The boys have a different idea on the matter, however.

Any time before meals the weaker sex can be seen sprawling all over the chairs or sitting on the cushions on the floor down in the commons room. Is this according to Emily, girls?

The minute the door opens, they jump, elbowing their way in a pack out of the recreation room, up the steps and through the door. (Hodson Hall isn't the bargain basement selling nylons, girls).

Fortunately, standing on the stairs has been prohibited and it is actually impossible for the waiters and waitresses to get upstairs in time to serve.

And the seats! No, don't sit down, there are some girls' coats all over the benches. We wonder why they won't comply with the request that all wraps be put on the vacant pool tables downstairs?

Almost every meal you can hear loud talking and laughing and, yes, even screaming coming from the girls' tables. We wonder if this is REALLY NECESSARY?

Some of the waiters have also complained about the lack of cooperation on the part of the girls. Late arrivals for breakfast cause much extra work on their part and cause them to be late for their eight o'clocks. Did you ever watch a table of girls? They pick at their food, chatter incessantly while the waiter tears his hair out.

Emily Post says that when you have finished a course, you should lay your eating implements on the plate. This is the signal for the waiter to remove your plate. Some of the girls fail to do this, and if the poor waiter decides to take the plate, he is greeted by an arrogant and certainly unlady-like retort. If he hesitates, he has the plate shoved in his face with an imperative and impatient 'HERE!'

No, girls, don't criticize the boys until you've corrected your own conduct. Reforms in Hodson Hall must be made by both the boys and the girls.

So Say The Women

I cannot understand it. It simply defies comprehension. Could it be that women are losing their grip on the leadership in manners and decorum that they are reputed to hold? Because it seems that in the past few weeks the antics of the coeds in the dining hall have become possitively unbearable to the male population. The Student Council (majority male) have seen fit to repremand the little ladies on their hoggish activities in the Hall. And it certainly was necessary. The men students, polite as always, just could not stand not getting seats in the dining hall, which was true because they were gentlemen and let the ladies enter first. Why couldn't the girls stand up and hunt around for seats and let the men take the tables already set up?

The boys in the dining hall are a picture of propriety. In their always-correct suits and ties they pull out chairs for the girls next to them, always let girls preceed them, and never never snatch bottles of milk! S'wonderful!

The only tables that wait calmly for grace to finish before scraping back their chairs et al. are those that have only boys sitting at them. They never bang on tables, talk loudly, or snatch food. Not saying that the girls do, of course, but just pointing out what could happen.

There is no descrimination against women in the dining hall either. Of course, it's tough to be a woman alumnae because they are not allowed to eat in the Hall, but after all, the men that have left are nearly all in uniform and give the Hall such a cosmopolitan look and stuff. Maybe it's a ruling to help the government get more WAVE and WAC enlistments.

Through The Knothole

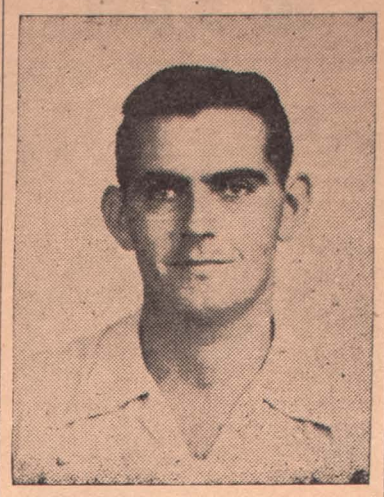
The guy in the limelight this week is John Walter Walk. Jay is a product of Millsville High School, Muhlenburg College, and W. C. This is his third and last year here.

Jay and his bunky, Ted Lytwyn, are presidents of the Agitators Local here and it is gravely feared that in time to come that great club will die out without it's two founders.

Casanova Walk has been ribbed for the last three years for being the champion draft dodger of all time, but the plain truth is that Jay has been deferred as a chemistry major the same as all the other guys, but didn't take the trouble to inform his hecklers of the fact.

After he graduates in May, Jay is planning on joining the Merchant Marine.

Theta Chi pledge and Dean of Middle Hall, theoetically at least, Jay will be profoundly missed on the Hill (and in the dining hall). Most of the boys in the dormitories wade through the debris in his room to sit down and gab several times a week.



Jack Walk

We know he has many well-wishers because his friends have seen fit to celebrate his birthday almost every single day this semester. By the way, Jay, when is your birthday?

CAMP to CAMPUS

Austin Murphy is now a Lieut. (j. g.) Congratulations. He is now stationed in Florida.

"Pooky" Conant is expected on the campus this week-end.

Dusty Blades is at Athens, Georgia, in Navy Pre-Flight training.

Cal Carney is now on furlough in Scotland. Sight seeing?

Ask Joan Johnston about the gift she received from Basil. It was sent all the way from Australia.

Sergeant Wilson L. Reidy, son of Mrs. James A. Reidy, stationed with U. S. Air Forces, somewhere in England has earned an air medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster as a result of 13 combat missions. Sergeant Reidy is an aerial photographer.

Understand that Wilson Reidy has made over thirteen missions. He is with the air force somewhere in Britain.

Guy Lerner and Bill Loll are taking officer training at Northwestern.

A IX Air Force Service Command Advanced Air Depot, England: The promotion of J. T. Williams, 26, of Chestertown, Md., from the grade of sergeant to staff sergeant was announced recently in England by headquarters of an Advanced Air Depot of the IX Air Force Service Command.

Sergeant Williams is an Air Force photographer in his Service Group.

Photography, an important part of aerial warfare is just one of the many specialized, technical tasks handled by this Service Command Group, whose principal job is serving Ninth Air Force fighter planes.

Before entering the service he attended Washington College where he won varsity letters in both football and track. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

EDITOR'S DESK

The long-awaited Easter vacation is over. No more free day now until the end of the term, and that's not so very far away; especially for those who haven't started yet to catch up on some of that back work. And 'blue-book' time will soon be here again. It looks as if it will be one steady grind, but it won't be so bad if we ever get rid of this California sunshine the Eastern Sho' seems to have imported.

In reading over the new catalogue, the following quotation seemed to stick out like a sore thumb. Well, at least it's food for thought. It concerns studgent government, and can be found on page 25. "The faculty has, therefor, encouraged the organization of a student self-governing association, and all cases of discipline are referred to this body." This is a moot point, but on the whole the catalogue is excellent and is adequate evidence of a terrific amount of work.

It looks as if there is a foul con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Where Were You?

Hello People! Did you have as much fun coming back to ol' Washington as you did going home? Did your bed seem harder when you got back? And the last lap, (or is it the last mile?), can we do the impossible and finish all of the work that is required of us? Maybe you are still thinking of Easter vacation, when rationed material seemed so much easier to get and be consumed.

And you could get a car!

Reds carried on an Eastern Shore bus service last Thursday. So did Jimmie C. Much more fun than the Red Star!

The bus arriving last Monday at 4 added a familiar face at almost every stop. The continuous flow of chatter brought brief snatches to our ears of the holiday doings. Mother Minnie, did you hear anything you shouldn't have heard? And so we arrived. (Flash got here five minutes before his 8:00 o'clock Tuesday. Tough hitch-hiking he said.)

Until next time,

'Bye.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The possibility of a return to college of the veterans after the war is increased by action now being taken by Congress to provide a subsidy for them which will attract them to a completion of their education.

On March 24th, the Senate, with no opposition evident, passed the bill introduced by Senator Clark, of Missouri, known as "The Servicemen's Aid Act." Popularly called the "G. I. Bill of Rights," the legislation provides also for hospitalization of veterans, rehabilitation when necessary, loans for establishing businesses and homes, and unemployment compensation for a limited time. The education and training portions of the bill constitute a large portion of it.

The bill is now going through the House, and is expected to be passed there and signed by the President very shortly.

The bill provides for education at all levels, and in all sorts of training, whether primary, secondary, collegiate, university or professional; and in trade and vocational schools, and established apprenticeship systems in business and industry.

To be eligible, a man or woman must have served at least six months, and must have been discharged honorably. A minimum of one year of training is provided for all; and continuance will depend upon the success attained during the first year. Training may be extended for a time equal to the length of time spent in active service.

The government will pay all tuition and fees (not including board) up to a maximum of $500 a year, making the payment direct to the institution. In addition, a subsistence payment is made to the veteran for his board and room, amounting to $50 a month, with an addition of $25 if he has any dependents.

Applications must be made for entrance to training within two years after the duration, or two years from date of discharge, whichever is the longer, and the training may not extend beyond a time of seven years after the war.

On this basis, many hundred thousand of veterans will enter or return to training as soon as possible after their military service terminated. It is a forward-looking piece of legislation of great importance to us all, and will do much to fill the gap of uneducated and untrained men in our national life, which has been brought about by the departure from school of so many men to enter service.

Naturally it will have an effect on the return of Washington College men to our campus, and we look for a very great increase in college enrollment as soon as possible after conflict terminates.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

NOTE OF THANKS

The "Hill" representative of the "American Red Cross" wishes to express its appreciation for financial assistance from the following:

1. Contributing Faculty Members, Office Assistants, and other employees.
2. Reid Hall.
3. Alpha Chi.
4. A. O. P.
5. Middle Hall.
6. Cain Hall.
7. Private residences (Bell's and Robinson's).

A total of $159 was collected from these sources. This was considered an agreeable surprise for there was no real concerted drive here on the "Hill", since it was felt that a majority of parents had already contributed.

Beautiful Spring Oh, Yeah . . !

April Showers Bring May Flowers, But It's All Wet Says Co-ed

"It's spring again, the birds on the wing again"—well, that's what the song says anyway. Say, what kind of run-a-round is this dame Spring giving us anyhow? Now you see her, now you don't—here today, gone tomorrow. We've all heard of fickle women (oh, brother!) but this Spring wench has 'em all beat. A few tender caresses full of breathtaking sweetness and gentleness, then bang! —and here's mud in your eye, sucker.

Spring must be afraid to come right out in the open. She must sneak out at night only, tint a few forsythia bushes, bring out the leaves on a couple of inconspicuous trees, then run back to her hiding place and send a little snow to christen her half-hearted attempts. Or maybe she sends wind or rain. Whatever it is, you can bet your airplane stamp it won't be sunshine.

If a gal dressed to fit the weather in a single day, she'd be worn out from changing her clothes. She would start off in the morning in the usual sweater and skirt and reversible coat. During the day, she will wear herself out reversing and re-reversing the coat. By lunchtime, she can can change her sweater for a blouse and leave off the coat. (Note: By no means, leave said coat in the dorm —the day's only half over and it can still hail). By 4 or 5 o'clock, she can be both comfortable and charming in a cotton dress and no coat at all, but by 8 o'clock, if the lucky gal has a DATE (a somewhat obsolete word, the meaning of which is not quite clear to the present generation), she'd better jump into a pair of king-size woolies and everything that goes with 'em if she doesn't want to find herself isolated from the party by a thin coating of ice.

Well, so it goes—you pray for snow (there are a few such fools) and you get rain, you pray for sun and you get rain, you pray for rain and you get rain, and what does it all get you? You end up just like me —all wet.

—oo—

Pegasus . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

good effect. The book is supported by money from the student's general tuition. Advertisements are sold to bring in additional sums—incidently, the goal is just about reached for this year. Since this is done without your help, maybe that patron business could be handled by the students for their yearbook.

Candid shots have been taken on the campus but a "little birdie" has noticed some good ones taken by the students themselves. How about turning them over? This is your book so let's give out with the snapshots. Photographs of the various organizations and classes have turned out very well. Success seems to be with the PEGASUS this far, so cross your fingers and perhaps the contract will go through with flying colors.

Students All Agree That Easter Weekend Was Simply Wonderful

"Hey there, Annie. How'd the Easter Bunny treat ya?" "Wunerful," beams Annie, "simply wunerful." Annie's favorite sailor sent her an orchid for Easter an' she's been walkin' on air ever since. Margie comes stumblin' in the room laden with suitcases and sweets from home.

Eager to relate the events of her trip, she begins with "that awful" bus trip from Chestertown to Elkton and informed the girls that she arrived in Baltimore via the "Tennessean". (The Tennessean being a "super deluxe" train that didn't stop every time a cow crossed the track). Yep! It was an express from Wilmington and it stopped at Elkton just for her (plus 13 other W. C. students).

She is interrupted by 3 new arrivals who come bursting into the room, all shouting, "Look at me! I went swimming and am I sunburned! Just look at those strap marks!" Sally, bouncing her "too many pounds" up and down on your bed, apologizes for her 26 inch waist line and explains that she consumed seven pieces of chicken Easter Sunday and she wants no more. If she sees any more chicken at you know where, she'll scream!

There were those this Easter, who spent their time eating, sleeping, in church, celebrating, and even falling off horses, but nearly all will agree, "I had a wunerful time—simply wunerful."

Shoe, Shoe Baby

By Martha Lumpkin

Did e'er you note while walking on the street
The different things that maids wear on their feet?
Once known as shoes, they've since outgrown the name,
And wedgies, saddles, scuffs go down in fame.
How they can wear them we should like to know—
Without a heel and oft with open toe.
A pair for every costume is the cry
Of all who have the cash and stamps to buy
The funny things. And then they can't explain
Why still their feet get wet out in the rain.
Of what these shoes are made we'd like to question;
Of burlap?—lizard? What is your suggestion?
All colors of the rainbow are displayed
Upon the feet of many a modern maid.
They dance all night in slippers made of thread,
And next day keep their blistered feet in bed,
While soothing them with Winchell's loving lotion.
Would not you think they soon would get the notion
To wear good shoes that give them some support?
Take heed, fair maids: this moral's for your sort.

Editor's Desk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

spiracy to keep us from seeing a few baseball games. A scheduled game seems to be a signal for RAIN at the very least. The lockerroom scene the other day when uniforms were given out would be a hit comedy on Broadway. From the tale the uniforms tell, being six feet tall with shoulders as broad as a door, must have been a requisite for making the squad in past years, or maybe small uniforms just aren't made. After trying those uniforms on most of us felt as if we were wearing tents.

Getting serious about the matter and preaching the same sermon used during basketball season over again, we should all give the team every bit of possible backing that we can—win or lose. Winning games isn't as important now as the fact that we are playing them. You all know of the intangible value of sports—learning teamwork, cooperation, and things of that sort. But they are for those who actually participate. More important to all of us is the fact that it will provide something to do and look forward to, prove that the war is not 'getting us down.', and that we are carrying on so that when the boys return, sports can return to their proper position.

—oo—

Among those who visited Baltimore last week-end were Ray Kirby and Jerry Voith.

Hope everyone saw the picture of Bobby Green on the bulletin board. He looks cute in that Marine uniform. Bobby is in training at Parris Island.

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY · CLEANING · STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

Sho'men Defeated By Aberdeen, 17-5, In Season Opener

Bombers Jump To Early Lead, Locals Tally Four Runs In Fourth Inning

Washington College baseball team was defeated yesterday by the Aberdeen Bombers on Kibler Field by a score of 17 to 5 in the opening game of the season. Jim Cain was the starting pitcher for the locals.

This game was good experience for all of the players. There was a large number of errors but it gave Coach Carrington some idea of the type of material he has.

The first inning left no doubt in the minds of the fans as to the winner. The Collegians played rocky ball in the first few innings. The Bombers jumping off to an early lead scoring nine runs in the first four innings. Cain, unable to find the plate, was relieved by Mulligan. The Sho'men had three men on in the first but were unable to push any runs across. In a big fourth inning the locals came to life and scored four runs on several bingles and an Aberdeen error. The Sho'men scored the other run in the fifth inning when they had the bases loaded.

Almost every one of the squad got a chance to play. Duling, Ward, McDaniels and Mullineaux registered the hits for the Collegians, getting one each. Aberdeen totaled eight hits. Bill Mulligan and Jim Cain handled the pitching chore. Bill Mulligan showed great promise.

The next game is with Centreville High School on Monday, April 17.

—oo—

Sports Shorts

The unpredictable Bob Newsome has joined the Athletics at Frederick, Maryland. He declares that he is in fine shape. Speaking of the Athletics, Connie Mack is still optomistic even though in several practice games his club has lacked hustle and their hitting has been very weak.

Outfielder Danny Litwhiler of the St. Louis Cardinals has been ordered up for an Army physical on April 18, the day the Cardinals open their major league schedule with Pittsburg.

The 5th annual Penn Relay Carnival will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 28-29. University of Pennsylvania expects to be a strong contender and has ordered track team candidates to report for training to put on the finishing touches. The U. of Penn squad is made up mostly of Navy trainees, with such stars as Dick Davis, Indiana, and Eulance Peacock, of Temple, now at Penn. They should be able to give serious competition to Dartmouth and Michigan. Washington College has often sent teams to the Penn relays.

Unable to get seats on a train crowded with Easter travelers out of Terre Haute, the entire Pittsburgh Pirate team including Frankie Frisch, climbed into a baggage car for a 70 mile trip to meet the Cleveland Indians.

Swarthmore College baseball team opens its season tomorrow against Muhlenburg. Fourteen games are scheduled. Pitching is their weak spot, for none of last year's hurlers have returned.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

Even though the war has handicapped "Hennie" Carrington very much, he is working very hard to come through with a good ball club. As the team shapes up now, it is far from up to par of an average college team. Baseball is the "Great American Game," and the old saying, "anything can happen in baseball," may hold true with the team this year.

Much credit must be given to "Hennie" and the boys, for in spite of bad weather conditions, the boys, that showed up for the team have worked with real pepper. With a break in the weather, and a couple of good practices under their belts, the players should mould together into a fair ball club.

Coach Carrington has been trying the players at various positions. The line-up has not been established permanently, but one for the Aberdeen game has been announced. Coach Carrington reported that he intended to give everyone a chance in the first game.

Jimmie Caine and Bill Mulligan were slated to handle the pitching assignment against Aberdeen. The rest of the line-up was to read as follows (subject to changes): Joe Corddry, catch; Bill McDaniel, first base; Joel Mott, second base; Marvin Foxwell, shortstop; Bill Dulin, third base; Herb Ward, left field; Bill Mullineaux, center field. The rightfield position was still open the day before the game. The nod may go to one of the following: Case, Walters, Cashell, Geizleman, Palmer, or List. The temporary loss of Duncan will certainly hurt.

Although occasional power has been shown in batting practice, it is the belief of this writer that the hitting is only fair. Dulin, Foxwell, Corddry, Ward, and Mullineaux have showed hitting ability on various occasions. Foxwell's triple, and Mullineaux's base-hit with the sacks bulging were the features of the last practice game.

A regular schedule will be published at a later date. Games are pending with Aberdeen, Bainbridge, Fort Miles, Delaware, Loyola, U. of Maryland, and Centreville High School.

—oo—

GIRLS' SPORTS

"One-two-three-four . . . Oh, come on, it can't be that bad," says Suzie Qorkoski, this week's gym teacher. The groans and panting, however, from the group of jeune filles definitely proves it is!

You can't exactly say that the fairer sex is abused in Miss Doris Bell's gym classes, but without a doubt, they are stretched, rolled and twisted about until they come to look very much like pretzels. They are assured that "It will take inches off your hips," a guarantee which gives plump little Armelia Orthnal the strength to try that rolling ball exercise "just once more."

You'll hear them complaining all day long that "my back is just broken, my neck is so stiff, and oh, my legs ache"; but you should see them standing on their heads and touching their toes over at Reid Hall, in a vain effort to look presentable in those new summer dresses. Oh, what a life!

War Marriages
Page Three

The Washington Elm

Norman Tarr
Page Two

Vol. XLIII. No. 12. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Attends Conference

Dr. William R. Howell is attending the annual conference of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars this week. He is President of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Collegiate Registrars and is attending the meeting as a representative of this body.

Receives Appointment

President Mead, who was one of the organizers of the Maryland Conference on Post-War Education, has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference, and Chairman of the Committee on the Liberal Arts. The Conference includes representatives of all types of educational endeavor organized throughout the state, at all levels, both academic and vocational.

New Appointment To Board

The appointment of Wilbur Ross Hubbard, of Chestertown, to the Board of Visitors and Governors has been announced by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor. Mr. Hubbard, a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, will complete the term of Mr. S. Scott Beck who died recently.

Vocation And Guidance

Favorite songs opened and closed the recent meeting of the Mount Vernon Literary Society. The songs "Row Row Row Your Boat," "Old Black Joe" and many others were enjoyed by the members. The singing was accompanied by Ruth Bancroft. An "Information Please" was held which not only afforded a few good laughs but also added to everyone's literary knowledge. The time and place of the next will be announced.

Notice!

It is the responsibility of each student to confer now with his Major Department Adviser and his Divisional Adviser concerning his schedule and plans for next year. This must be done before the Dean or the Registrar is consulted.

The Divisional advisers are to be seen after your first conference with your Departmental adviser. Conference will be at any of the office hours, without previous appointment.

Office Hours Listed For Interviews With Advisers

The list of major and divisional advisers, where they may be found and their office hours are as follows:

Dr. Barrs, Library 34, daily 10-12; Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

Dr. Black, Dunning 14, 10-12 and 4:15 - 5:15 daily except Saturday; Saturdays 9 - 12.

Dr. Corrington, Dunning 22, 10-11, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 3:15-4:15, Tuesdays, Thursdays; 4:15, Wednesdays, Fridays.

Dr. Davis, William Smith 32, 9:10, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 11-12, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10-11 and 2:15-3:15, Tuesdays, Thursdays.

Dr. Dole, William Smith 31, 9-10, daily; 2:15-2:45, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

Dr. Jones, William Smith 17, 10-11, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 9-10, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays; 2-2:30, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

Dr. Howell, William Smith 14, 8-9, daily; 10-12, Tuesdays; 10-11, Thursdays; 2:15-4:15, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

Dr. Livingood, William Smith 16, 9-11, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 8-9 and 10-12, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays; (Thursdays to 11:00); 1:15, Tuesdays; 2:15, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

Ruark Describes First Experience As PT Is Fired On

Clark Brothers Meet For Third Time In South Pacific War Zone

Interesting letters have been received on the campus from some of our Washington College graduates who are now in the South Pacific. Most of the material in these exerpts concerns PT boats because two of them are officers in the Mosquito Fleet.

Ensign Paul Ruark writes of his first time under fire as follows: "We were out on patrol last night. Those Japs aren't too bad as marksmen but I hope they don't get any better. We were lead boat last night but strangely enough I didn't get excited at all. In fact I was a bit disappointed. I thought at first it was flares they were sending up but it turned out to be tracers and bullets. I was trying to turn the wheel, open the mufflers, and speed up at the same time. Finally we got going and turned around in time to see a shell land near the spot where we WERE. Notice I say were, because we moved damned quick. The men were laughing and yelping like little puppies. It was the first action they had seen in a long time and they were actually happy about it. It was my first time so you might call it a baptism of fire."

Lt. Charley Clark, of the First Marine Air Wing, moves about a great deal and has managed to get in touch with his brother Basil, who captains a PT, three times now. This excerpt breaks into his letter at the point where he was looking for Basil at an

(Continued on Page 3)

oo

Health Education Films Exhibited To Hygiene Class

Health education was furthered Monday, April 24 when a series of film were shown. Dr. Whitsitt procured the movies for the freshman hygiene course. Other students and members of the faculty were present in the science building at this time.

The first movie, entitled "Middletown Goes to War," showed how tuberculosis spreads during war. The change in an average American town from peace to war time, was illustrated. Housing conditions were bad when factories went all out for the present war. Tuberculosis then struck and spread. It was shown that with proper care, the disease can be cured if found soon enough. The film was procured from the Maryland State Tuberculosis Association.

Cancer was discussed in the second film, entitled "Choose to Live." The Children's Bureau of the United States Public Health Service made it possible for Washington College students to see this movie. The signs and cure of cancer were carefully explained. The use of radium in connection with cancer was portrayed.

The last film was on veneral diseases. "Know For Sure" was furnished by the National State Health Department.

Commencement Speaker

GILBERT W. MEAD LL.D.

Announcement has been made from the President's office, Washington College, that the annual Baccalaureate Service and Graduation Exercises for the 1944 Spring Class will be combined into one meeting, to be held on the morning set for Baccalaureate, May 28, in William Smith Hall. President Gilbert W. Mead will address the graduates.

oo

O. D. K. Decides Not To Sponsor Activity Keys

At the last meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa on Monday, April 17, it was decided that certificates entitling persons to wear an Omicron Delta Kappa activities would not be given this year.

The reason for this was stated by Norman Tarr who said, "The practice of recognizing campus leadership in extra-curricular activities was discontinued last spring. Last year many students were engaged in activities that they wouldn't be during ordinary times. This year this is even more prevalent than formerly."

College Plans For Returning Veterans Under New Program

Emphasis Is Placed Upon Special Needs, Problems Of The Individual

Returning war veterans will be permitted to enroll in Washington College at any time during a term following demobilization, under a broad program for readjusting servicemen announced by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead.

The program, designed for the educational readjustment of veterans who return to school during the war or who will enter the college after demobilization, was recommended by the college's Post-War Plans Committee and approved by the faculty.

"It is the intention of the college that in everything which is done, the emphasis is to be placed upon the individual as to his special needs and problems," Dr. Mead declared.

He said the program calls principally for the immediate absorption into either old or newly organized curricula of all returning Washington College students and other veterans with some collegiate experience, and offers an opportunity for immediate return to studies at any time after demobilization.

Other features of the college's veterans' readjustment program include:

1. Special admission of mature veterans who had not finished high school before entering the service.

2. An expanded use of standard intelligence and aptitude tests in determining fitness for entrance and promotion.

3. Speedy adjustment of individual credits transferred from acceptable service-training courses.

4. An expanded system of advice

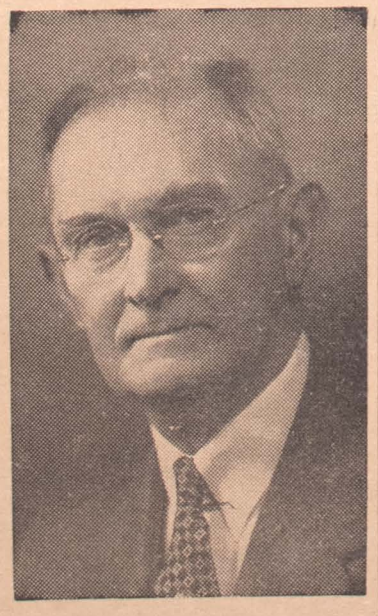
(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. William Howell Was First Graduate Manager Of Sports

Way back in the spring of 1924, the Washington College Athletic Association made an important change and switched to a new system that is still used today. For many years, athletes had been in charge of a committee composed of two faculty members and a member for the student body. The chairman was elected by the students, while the student member was the head of the Athletic Association.

Then in the spring of '24, just twenty years ago, for financial reasons it was decided to place a graduate-manager in charge of athletics. Then Dr. William R. Howell became the first Graduate Manager of Athletics, taking over that position after having served as chairman of the athletic committee for over two years. Who was better fitted to organize a centralized financial control than the head of the Department of Sociology and Economics.

Then Dr. Howell set to work. In his three years as Graduate Manager, he managed to pay off a two thousand dollar debt, provide better equipment for the team, make very important improvements in the tennis courts and athletic field, and leave a five hundred dollar reserve in the treasury. It was a Herculean job, but the results were superb.



Dr. William Howell

How was it all done? Football earned most of the money, while bas-

(Continued on Page 3)

Middle Hall, Oldest Campus Building, Nears Century Mark

Did you ever notice the cornerstone in the southeast corner of Middle Hall? The stone is in white marble and bears this inscription: Founded in 1783. Destroyed by fire in 1827. Rebuilt in 1844.

Middle Hall, then, is the oldest building on the Washington College campus today. Though it has served the students of Washington College for ten decades, its history begins long before that. Dr. Mead collected the material for this chapter in the history of Washington College for an address at the Washington's Birthday Convocation on February 22, 1934.

The original building was as old as the college itself. It stretched along the crest of the hill for a length of 160 feet, the central portion ran back to a depth of a hundred feet and the two wings were 60 feet deep. The building had eight chimneys.

In this pretentious building were housed all of the activities of the college, the living quarters and the lecture rooms for the young men and their schoolmasters. Gov. William Paca had laid the cornerstone.

Dr. Mead's research uncovered a long and elaborate set of rules governing the conduct of the students. Some seem humorous, but others are applicable to present day conditions. Here are a few of them:

There shall be no unnecessary talking during meals.

There shall be no running about in the dining room, nor any pulling or throwing of victuals during meals.

There shall be no whistling, jumping, ball-playing, or other boisterous noise at any time within the college.

No game of chance of any kind shall at any time be played within the college.

In 1827, the college received a great blow. The minute books of the Board of Visitors and Governors carried the following message: "Yesterday evening, about half past seven o'clock it was discovered that the college was on fire. The fire commenced among the parcel of corn blades belonging to Mrs. Sarah B. Blake (in charge of the steward's department), and then in the cellar under the Common Hall. In a few hours, the whole building was destroyed."

Nothing was saved. It was seventeen years before the debris and weeds were cleared away and a new college building once again crowned the hill.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vachel Downes
Managing Editor ..... Marie Merriken
Feature Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Harnischfeger
Desk Editor ..... Vivian Dinger
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944

Spring Clean-Up

"Oh! the month of May, the merry month of May,
So frolic, so gay, and so green, so green, so green!"

Yes, the month of May is approaching and so is visiting time. Prospective students will soon be starking around the campus in glad rags and curiosity. A college, as you know, needs new scholars. How about doing your share? What is your part? Well—

Manners could be polished a little. Speak to these strangers and make them feel at ease. Talk about the interesting events in class (rather than others) when these gals and boys are around. Let them see life isn't boring on our campus.

This agitation business could be dropped as quietly as it started. Have you ever thought of helping the other fellow rather than hindering? Might be worth your time. Don't forget those Hodson Hall manners! Mustn't look too eager for food even if you are famished.

That term "Friendly College" has gotten to be almost a joke here lately. Let's dust it off during spring cleaning. The birds are singing and the weather is marvelous (so our sunbathers report). Get those smiles working again and let's prove that this is, in the truest sense of the word, the "Friendly College."

The campus buildings will all come under observation during the next few weeks. How about keeping Reid Hall, the Men's dorms, and the houses ready for inspection during the afternoons and evenings. Bill Smith and Hodson Hall look so much better to the eyes of visiting parents without the crushed-out cigarettes, wads of paper and old blue books that always seems to follow in the wake of the collegiate army.

Speak to your friends at home who are shopping around for some likely looking place to get their learnin'. No one is better suited to build up the enrollment of a college than its students.

What Do You Think?

We're used to hearing our elders remark that, "The younger generation is going to the dogs," but it really is startling to hear a few of that group say so themselves.

You look over the battlefields today, and you see "kids", just like us, scared, sure, and often very green, and yet under fire they manfully "take it" along with the veterans. You meet an old friend at your favorite haunt, and stop awhile for a coke and to talk over old times. At first, that old friend of yours, seems just the same, and yet somehow, he's gayer and quieter in spurts, and he smokes more. He has his ideas about what he wants after the war, and they all sum up to four letters—a job!

Lots of our friends, not in the service, are out working, some in white collars, at desks, and others in slacks, at factories. As for you and I, we're working at getting educated, which often proves to be quite a job, especially when we'd rather be out fighting ourselves. So—everything considered, we find quite a lot chalked up under the supposition that we're not "going to the dogs."

And yet, people say so, and they must have some reason to make such a statement. Yes, I guess they do. Have you ever stopped to think that if we were in Germany right now, our every waking hour would be devoted to winning a war for Germany? Of course they're not going to win, but how much sooner we'd lick them, if we each did something to WIN THE WAR for just a few hours a week! Red Cross bandages, for instance, and say girls, when the boys on campus say they'd just as soon do them, because none of the girls are ever working down in the Red Cross room, it's about time you did something—you members of the "weaker sex"? And then there are war stamps and bonds—say, are we "going to the dogs?"

NORTHEAST CORNER

As indicated in a story elsewhere in this issue, our venerable Middle Hall is about to become a centenarian. On next Thursday, May 4, it celebrates the 100th anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone.

There have been many Washington College men who have lived in Middle Hall knowing it was old, but without a conception of just how old. It is definitely venerable if not venerated.

Middle Hall was erected following the disastrous fire which had destroyed the entire College, which since 1783 had been housed in the large building erected by Dr. William Smith, covering the entire space of the present terrace, and extending back as far as the middle of the driveway behind the present buildings. When this road was re-graded about five years ago, portions of the original foundation, laid down in 1783, were uncovered.

Middle Hall was followed in the next ten years by East and West Halls, which, like Middle, show the ravages of time badly, in spite of all efforts at maintenance.

Many generations of Washington College boys have helped to make Middle Hall feel its age. An alumnus of more than fifty years ago recalls that in his day the top floor was called "Belshazzar" and was the haunt of the Sophomores. Woe betide anyone not a member of that class who dared venture therein! The name is supposed to hava come from the fact that it was topped by a belfry, dismantled years ago because of its unsafe condition.

In more recent generations, "Belshazzar" gave place to "Pig Alley" as a locale name—and the tradition of involability continued. Thet residents of "Pig Alley" could never discover the real reason for the same. Several stories are told, involving pigs as well as Sophomores.

It was hoped a few years ago that the centennial of Middle Hall would be celebrated by the erection of its successor—a large, modern building, to cover again the whole terrace, as its first predecessor did. The Administration is keenly aware of the need for bettering dormitory conditions, and the Board has been doing what it could. Plans and sketches were made, an architect consulted, and estimates secured. The sketch hangs in the President's Office, where it waits realization.

The cost was not small—at least $200,000 would be required. Then came pre-war defense with its rising prices, and then Pearl Harbor. All the plans, like many another, have to be suspended until after the war.

What will come then is certain. There will be a new dormitory group. When it will happen is surely not certain. There is the matter of necessary moneys, and with war financing and high taxes, private philanthropists simply do not have the money left to help their favored causes. So, we must wait. But the plan is not forgotten.

In the meantime, we must recall that from Middle Hall in the last century have come out many generations of Washington College men who have brought fame to themselves and distinction to their College. Here and there throughout the old building, and on the bricks about the front steps may be seen still the knife-cut or pencil-scored names and initials of a great army of boys of a former time, many of whom are now dead and gone from us Middle Hall has two cornerstones. Look at them both as you pass by, and see the names of the professors and the Board of 1844, who were responsible for the building, and for Washington College as it was then.

The late 1830's were a period of deep financial depression. With the old College destroyed by fire, Washington College was for a while in a precarious condition. But it carried on, and the erection of Middle Hall was the beginning of a renaissance. The indestructibility of Washington College was demonstrated. It has been true ever since.

Salute the veteran! The College was more than a half-century old when it was built. It has weathered many a storm. It deserves our congratulations.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Through The Knothole

Squinting through the knothole this week, one may see the familar face of one of the few "old timers" left on the campus this year, Norm Tarr.

After graduating from Baltimore City College in February of 1941, where he played varsity baseball and basketball and also did a few minor things like graduating fifth in a class of 165, Norm elected the "Friendly College" as his probable alma mater.

Since he first set foot on the campus he has been quietly distinguishing himself in all fields, especially scholastic and athletic. He was elected president of the freshman class, and now holds down a great many presidencies, including that of O. D. K., the Student Council, S. S. O., the junior class, and the Varsity Club. While in college his main interest has been athletics and he has played varsity baseball two years and varsity basketball three years. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The height of Norm's ambition is to be a doctor and he has worked toward that end all during college. He is in the Army Enlisted Reserve and expects to be called in June, hoping that after his basic training he will be sent to the University of Maryland medical school. If so, he will be sent to medical school in October.

One of his aims for the future is to own a home on the Eastern Shore, where he can indulge in any sport, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and his favorite, baseball, and where he can throw some good old time parties for his college bunkies.

—oo—

Vocational And Guidance Books In Special Section

In response to the new interest in life career programs, Mr. Boisen announces that the library has organized a special collection of material on Vocations and Guidance. These books and pamphlets have been placed in the southeast corner of the reading room where they are available to students and instructors.

There are pamphlets covering more than thirty vocations and more are being added every week. They range from Accounting and Architecture, through Home Economics, Journalism, to Social Work and Veterinary Medicine. **Fields of Work for Women, The Choice of an Occupation, Careers for Men, and Do You Want To Be a Banker?** are included among these books.

EDITOR'S DESK

It is more or less expected that a final parting be on the lugubious side, and perhaps it is only right that it should. At any rate, it is permissable in most cases. With every issue we griped about having to set at the typewriter and chase ideas. Now we ask if we can write just one more, before the ELM passes into the competent hands of the new staff. It seems as if there is so much left unsaid, but they are things you just can't put into words for some reason.

This is the opportunity we take advantage of to thank the people who have worked with us through the year, usually without receiving any credit. The paper would never have come out regularly if it hadn't been for the support and help of the whole editorial staff. I wouldn't have come out at all if Pud and Spence, down at the ENTERPRISE office, hadn't been patient and given us excellent advice and encouragement when things looked black. They are the ones who pulled us through when copy was late and heads didn't fit.

We want to thank most of all those who have worked all year without the recognition they deserved. These are the people who have written the bulk of the material. They wrote without the aid and guidance and experience of those of former years. We had no journalism class this year. They had no way of learning except through actual experience. Rachel McReynolds, Barbara Brittain and Lee Updike have all jumped from this group to the editorial staff. We couldn't have put out an issue without aid from the others either. Pat Bacon, Harriet Buck, Phyllis Buckingham, Jim Emerson, Curt Larrimore, Pat Frary—they all did their best.

Then our thanks go to our columnists. Lynn Cress worked on every issue, turning out perhaps the most widely read column in the paper, without even a by-line. Joan Connors has done an excellent job of collecting tid-bits from our men in uniform. Dr. Mead didn't miss an issue with his interesting column. We have had the support and help of the faculty and administration for which we are grateful. Our final votes of appreciation go to Gene Rook, who has capably handled the business affairs connected with our organization, and Bob Chamberlin, with his assistants, Betty Blackway, Margaret Benton and Gloria Buschman.

—oo—

Where Were You?

Hello People! I was just wondering—how did so many boys (meaning the baseball team) get into such a small space when they packed themselves off yesterday? As Miss Doris remarked, it seemed like fitting a quart into a half-pint bottle.

Were you in an eleven o'clock class the day the bell rang at 11:15? Two little boys (about ten years old) wanted to see "what would happen" if they pushed a button on the clock in the office. They saw!

Some of the AOPi's will be at Libby Dorsey's wedding this Saturday, in Berrett, near Sykesville, Maryland. They are Doris Little, Joan Johnston, Kirby and Elly.

The Zetas had a grand time at Colonel Brown's home last Sunday. Mrs. Brown gave a tea for the girls.

Babe Harris was a very welcome visitor on the campus last week, as were Johnny Vanderveer (eh, Jean?) and Pete Hammond.

'Bye.

War Marriage Problem Argued Both Pro And Con

Adjustment More Difficult In War Time As Different Problems Increase

Editor's Note: This theme was submitted to Professor Solandt in English 2. The topic of war marriages had been discussed in many of our organization meetings. This theme is the best that we have seen on the subject.

A great deal has been said on the subject of war marriages, both pro and con. There are obviously arguments for both sides. It is the question of how both persons involved feel about the subject, whether they knew one another before the fellow entered the service and how he made his adjustment from civilian to army life. The girl should ask herself if she is prepared to "take" marriage and all of the responsibilities that are entailed, are all questions to be given serious thought.

It is true that marriage entails an adjustment, an adjustment that is made more difficult in war time. Under the best circumstances, marriage presents difficulties and problems. Nothing actually prepares you for marriage but marriage itself. During war times the problems of marriage are manifoldly increased. No matter when one marries one's life will be affected by the war That is inevitable. There is nothing we can do about it.

It is almost certain he will go overseas. One's conduct during his absence will depend on a great many factors. Be sensible about it. If one is used to gaiety, and having people about, use good judgment about going out with the few friends that are left behind. Some good advice given by a mother, "People will always censor no matter what one does. If one goes out with former friends, some one is bound to say something unpleasant about it. If one sits home and broods, people will also talk." They will shy away from ones resulting morbibity. So do what ever gives you more happiness, because one must look out for his or her own interest. Some conventions are bound to die temporarily during war times. Their permanent death would not be too bad for society.

Now, about this much talked of adjustment in marriage. Some people have more difficulties than others. There is going to be one whether it is war time or not. Added to the natural one that comes with any marriage will be the differences which will occur in each of you. Perhaps this argument against war-time marriages is the strongest. But to some extent letters will prove serve to prepare one for this.

Under Fire . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

outpost PT base. Charley writes: "He (Basil) found an old cup and as I appeared he was having trouble getting some Pet Milk out of a can to camouflage the coffee. He did, and immediately the coffee curdled. During this time we had greeted one another and were operating jointly on a second can of milk. The fuss was made over the coffee because there was no drinking water, (though a little later we talked a Negro mess attendant out of a glass.) I had two canteens, but they were on the other side of the island. Besides, I was saving one for the next day's flight.

"By 1830 we were off. It was beautiful riding toward the setting sun and since it was my first PT ride I was taking everything in and getting the same feeling we get on air missions. Nothing can be said about the night's activities, of course. We arrived back at 1000 and Bas took me over to the main landing. He had his cook whipping up some hot cakes, but they weren't ready. Meanwhile I'd gone below and looked over some ELMS and ENTERPRISES, and I had been given two glasses of tomato juice. Bas was called topside, and suddenly I decided to hell with the tomato juice."

We are glad that all of Charley's tough Marine training still left him enough like the rest of us to get seasick at times.

—oo—

War Veterans . . .

(Continued from Page One)

and guidance, especially in vocational subjects.

5. An expanded program of health and physical fitness.

6. An immediate reorganization of all student activities to insure participation by all as a morale factor in readjustment.

Middle Hall . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Immediately after the fire, college classes were held on the waterfront in the building known as the old customs house. Later, it was moved to a building where the elementary school now stands. There they remained until the rebuilding of the college was begun with the erection of Middle Hall in 1844-1845. These were dark days. At one time, the faculty was reduced to one man—a president, without assistants.

The intervening years were ones of indecision. There was a definite movement to rebuild, by the rite could not be selected. Finally, on September 6, 1843, by a one vote margin, it was decided to rebuild on College Hill.

Then things began to move more rapidly. Mr. Elijah Reynolds, of Port Deposit, was hired as builder and architect. By spring, the site was cleared and the foundations of the present Middle Hall were laid. The cornerstone was placed with much ceremony on May 4, 1844. After a few more months in rented quarters, and on January, 1845, the college moved back to the site from which had been absent for seventeen years.

As we observe this hundredth anniversary of Middle Hall, we can well remember the example set by those men who refused to let major obstacles overwhelm them. We can well think about the hundreds of men the building has sheltered and of the leadership and ability formed while living with others under this roof.

—oo—

Before the war 24 guides were kept constantly busy conducting sightseers through the Capital building at Washington.

Dr. William Howell . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ketball just about broke even and baseball and other minor sports were carried along by the football gate receipts. Dr. Howell, who arranged the schedule managed to get games with many teams who wanted a smaller opponent before tackling a larger team. Games were arranged with the Naval Academy, Canisius College in Buffalo, N. Y., U. of Maryland, and Swarthmore. This was in addition to other teams such as Delaware and Western Maryland. Major Kibler was coaching football during this period.

This was also the era of the original Flying Pentagon. Dumschott and Carrington were star athletes. One night a crowd of 800 packed and jammed its way into Cain Hall Gym to see a basketball game against Mt. St. Mary's.

In 1927, Dr. Howell relinquished his post to Mr. Dumschott who has been Graduate Manager of Athletics ever since, for the goal had been achieved.

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Aberdeen Defeats Sho'men In Return Match By 15 - 0

Change In Line-Up Fails To Halt Bombers Streak

The W. C. nine has finally settled down to take all comers in their stride.

Last week the Shor'men played two games with the local high school nine. These games provided the W. C. boys with some much needed practice. It also gave the high school boys a chance to get some coaching from our college coaching staff along with the experience of playing with a college team. Some of the boys show great promise.

The boys traveled to Aberdeen yesterday and were well entertained by the Army. The team put up a very good showing and in the first few innings looked like a big league team. The pitching was well done with Caine and Mulligan sharing the chores on the mound. A revamped line-up showed Corddry at first and Duncan behind the plate.

In the early innings it was a pitching duel between Caine and Korwthoreski. The more experienced nine soon began to get their batting eyes and to hit to the outfield. Mulligan relieved Caine and did a fine job the rest of the game. Although the score showed a decisive win for the Aberdeen team it does not show the real result as the local club did not play for score. Their main attention was to pick up some very valuable pointers from the more experienced Army squad.

The Shor'men have some tentative games with Dover on the 6th and 20th, Loyola on the 13th, and Delaware on the 10th and 17th. These may not be the only games as answers from Bainbridge and Fort Miles have not been received.

Aberdeen	Ab	R	H
Musi	4	3	2
Columbo	3	1	1
Balsovich	4	2	3
Sheehan	1	2	1
Dorsotal	4	3	3
Jackson	5	0	0
Lewis	5	0	2
Dainsberg	5	1	2
Korwthorski	3	2	1
Totals	35	14	15

Washington	Ab	R	H
Mott	3	0	1
Duncan	3	0	0
Dulin	4	0	0
Mullineaux	4	0	2
Foxwell	4	0	1
Corddry	3	0	1
Ward	2	0	0
Case	2	0	0
Caine	2	0	1
Mulligan	1	0	1
List	1	0	0
Palmer	1	0	1
Totals	30	0	8

Take Physical Exam

On Monday, April 23, six members of the student body were sent to the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore for physical examination. Robert Baldwin, Bill Dulin, Jimmy Crouch, and Jack Walters were accepted as physically fit for the Navy. Harry Berry and Lewin Wheat were turned down. Henri Pote, a February graduate, also passed his physical exam and will soon be in the Army.

SPORTS BY SCOTS

The respective mayors and other officials threw out the first ball a few days ago to start the baseball world rolling on its '44 season.

The many different parks were filled to the rafters by the defense workers who cheered their favorite clubs. Baseball will go on despite the war or any other world crisis. Men may come and go but baseball will carry on.

The American League is packed with a crew of new faces. The National League is also sporting a crop of rookies and new faces. This war has provided a great number of berths for the young talent throughout the nation. Clubs like the New York Yankees have an entire new team except for their pitching staff. The Boston Red Sox have an entire new outfield and two new faces in the infield. Most of the other clubs are playing under the same conditions.

St. Louis is leading the American League with seven straight wins. The Athletics are second, Boston third, and the White Sox of Chicago. The National League's first four are the Giants, with five straight wins, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and the Phillies. The race is on for both pennants and should prove to be a close one.

This column wishes to thank Bill Mullineaux for his kind help in the last issue.

—oo—

Sports Shorts

Both the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals had their 5 game winning streak snapped on the same day, last Wednesday. The Giants lost to the Blue Jays, 4 to 3, while the Cards bowed to the Cincinnati Reds, 10-3.

Lieutenant Commander James H. Crowley has been assigned as officer in charge of the athletic programs at Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Station.

The one-time Notre Dame star and Fordham football coach has signed a post-war job as mentor of the New Boston Yankees of the National Football League.

The Swarthmore College track team, studded with Navy V-12 trainees, routed the visiting civilian team of Temple University on April 25 by a score of 82 to 44.

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder and leading hitter in the major league last year, has been ordered to take his pre-induction physical. The same applies to first baseman Rudy York, of the Detroit Tigers. Manager Mel Ott of the Giants passed his prysical exam and will leave the club very shortly.

Lieutenant "Marty" Brill, former Notre Dame football star and coach at LaSalle College and Loyola University of Los Angeles, has been appointed athletic director at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base at Oceanside, California.

The 50th annual Penn Relay Carnival will be held to-morrow at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Over 300 colleges and schools are represented in 69 events. There are over 2000 contestants. A feature attraction will be Bill Hulse's attempt to break the world's three-quarter mile record of 3.58.7.

Alias "Tojo Sinker"... he never misses a thing... except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo... that's a winning combination for everyone.

And remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

5 Key-words
For Mildness Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking

Ask for
CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

MARIE MERRIKEN
Page Two

The Washington Elm

EXAM SCHEDULE
Page Three

Vol. XLIII. No. 13. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Financial Donation

Mr. Boisen told a reporter in a recent interview that the library had just received a twenty dollar donation from Mrs. Charles H. Fick, of Wilmington, Delaware, to supplement the funds at the disposal of the group in charge of the Katherine McCardell Memorial Collection. This money was also a memorial to K. McCardell, niece of Mrs. Fick.

Mrs. Fick learned of the establishment of the collection here through an article taken from the ELM by a local paper, and re-printed in Wilmington.

Fifth War Loan

Secretary Morgenthau announced that the nation's Fifth War Loan drive for sixteen billion dollars would be held between June 12 and July 8.

Defends Tax Bill

Mr. Stam, one of the government's top tax experts, is a native of Chestertown and a graduate of Washington College. Mr. Stam's comment on the new simplified tax bill now before the U. S. Senate, was that, although there would be an increase in the tax on single persons, and married persons with only one child, the flat ten per cent charity-interest-tax reduction would offset it for many.

Important Date

In the history of Washington College, April 30, 1924, is a significant date as it was at that time a piece of the elm tree under which George Washington took command of the American Army in Cambridge, Mass., was presented to the College. The block of wood was presented by the City of Cambridge to Washington College because of the college's close association with our First President.

New Collection

Again this week, our library has been fortunate in receiving a gift of 172 volumes from Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood, a native of Denton, Maryland, who was one time managing editor of THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. Mr. Boisen states that this collection will soon be made available to public.

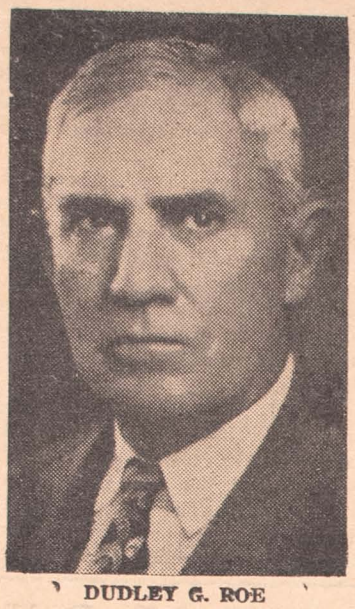
Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood was born in Denton on August 23, 1880, and received an A. B. from Hood College, Frederick City, Maryland in 1898; an A. M. from the University of Vermont in 1901. She married John D. Underwood, of Boston, Mass., on September 6, 1904, and divorced him in 1908.

Her journalistic career began as editor of the woman's page of the CHRONICLE - TELEGRAPH of Pittsburgh, Pa. Later she became editor of the woman's Sunday supplement of the PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES. In addition, she is author of eighteen books, contributor of short stories to magazines, and a member of P. E. N., and Theta Sigma Phi, the Woman's National Republican Cosmopolitan. She resides in New York City.

Lambda Chi Banquet

Lambda Chi Alpha held a banquet Tuesday night at the Sophie Fisher Inn. It was an informal occasion attended by all of the members with their dates.

Wins In Primary



DUDLEY G. ROE

Eastern Shore Democrats, early last week, nominated Dudley G. Roe, of Sudlersville, to be their standard-bearer for a seat in Congress when General Election time rolls around in November. Mr. Roe, a resident of Queen Anne's County, defeated David J. Ward, his chief adversary, in the primary by approximately seven hundred votes.

The former State Senator is a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and serves on its Executive Committee. A son, William, who graduated in 1943, was a recent visitor to the college campus.

—oo—

Dewey Is Choice Of Student Body Shows Presidential Poll

Dewey took top place in a presidential poll held in Assembly, March 11. The majority of the votes went in favor of the present governor of New York who got sixty-four. As a runner-up, we find Roosevelt with twenty-two votes, General MacArthur held four votes while Byrd had three. Stassen and Bricker each had two votes cast for them. There were nine undecided votes.

The ballot contained the candidates' names and the following words: "Who would be your choice for the next President of the United States, and would, in your opinion, do the best job of winning the war, establishing an enduring peace, and assuring democracy and economic security of America?"

Through youth magazines, a nation-wide poll is being held to determine who the next president would be—if left up to American college students. This will show exactly how our generation is participating in national affairs. It will definitely wake up many students living in a small world of their own.

The ELM took part in this campaign to discover how politics affected Washington College students. Home town newspapers are read regularly by some who keep up with the events of the world. The newspaper rack is used in the library—and, surprisingly enough, not just for the funny papers. News over the radio comes at five minute intervals every day. Politics seep in—although unconsciously.

Mead, Davis, Tarr Address Students In Annual O.D.K. Tapping Ceremony On Thursday, May 11

Flying Ace Returns After 25 Missions

First Lieutenant William W. Thompson, 26-year-old pilot of a B-17 four-motor bomber, recently returned from a 12-month tour of duty in the European War Theatre, to visit relatives in Kent County. Lieut. Thompson, graduated from Washington College in the class of 1938.

Asked for a story on his biggest thrill Lieut. Thompson says that no one mission stands out in his memory but that his "closest call" came when returning from a bombing mission over Germany the gas tanks in his bomber flashed the red empty signal while they were many miles from their English base. Climbing to an altitude of 27,000 feet they figured on coasting as near as possible to the English Channel and hope for a chance pick-up from the Channel by friendly boats on the look-out for unfortunate victims of such forced landings. The Kent county flyer says "luck was with us for we not only made the Channel but actually landed several hundred yards from the coast, miles from our base, but safe and sound on English soil.

While at Washington College Lieut. Thompson was prominent in college dramatics and leader of the student orchestra. He is a member of Theta Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Elm Awarded First Class Rating By A. C. P. Service

The Washington ELM has been awarded a First Class Honor rating in the Thirtieth All-American Critical Service sponsored by the Associated collegiate Press. Two hundred and forty-eight college papers received this critical service. The ELM received seven hundred and twenty-five points, placing it just behind the All-American awards. The award was based on the seven issues published during the first semester.

The purpose of the Associated Press service is not to create inter-school rivalry, but to aid the editorial staff of college publications in solving their problems and giving advice. The purpose is to let every staff know how its work stands in relation to others. To make it even fairer, papers are classified according to type of school, frequency of issue, enrollment of the school, and the type of service desired. Papers are then judged with others that fall within that class.

Critics of these papers try to take into consideration the local situation. However, each paper is scored by the same standards applied to all in the group. In criticizing the paper, various deficiencies are pointed out and often methods of improvement.

TWO SELECTED

English And Horsfield Picked From Student Body For High Campus Honor

Hal English and Bob Horsfield were tapped into the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at their spring assembly meeting yesterday.

Omicron Delta Kappa is now made up of the following members: Dr. Mead, Dean Livingood, Dr. Corrington, Dr. Davis, Dr. Jones, Mr. Dumschott, Norman Tarr and the two new members.

Dr. Mead, in beginning the program, warned the students that far-reaching will be made when the war is over and the men return. College attendance is expected to increase enormously and the present freshmen and sophomores, who will then be upperclassmen, will find war veterans in classes below them.

Norm Tarr, speaking for O. D. K., outlined a short history of that organization, saying that it was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Its growth has been mainly below the Mason-Dixon Line, although it is a national organization. The purpose is to recognize all-around leadership, have these leaders working in close harmony with one another, and have outstanding student leader and faculty meet on a more intimate basis.

Achievements must be in five fields, scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications and speech, music and dramatic arts. Qualifications include character, scholarship and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, and fellowship and consecration of democratic ideals.

Tarr stressed the fact that O. D. K. is a leadership honor society, national in scope, that it is one of the highest honors that a man can attain on a college campus; and that O. D. K. works for the benefit of the student body and the college as a whole by having outstanding men from the faculty and student body meet and solve the various problems that arise.

English is the Editor of the Pegasus, the President of the Washington Players and a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron. He is Vice-President of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Horsfield is President of Lambda Chi Alpha and Business Manager of the Pegasus.

—oo—

Midshipman Molly Blackwood Finds U S N R School Exciting

"It really is fun, and extremely interesting," writes Midshipman Molly Blackwood from the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

Describing her duties as Officer of the Watch, she said, "Thank heavens my duty is over for the month. When you are Officer of the Watch, you have to sleep downstairs on a hard and narrow couch. You act as parlor-maid, seeing that the shades are up or down and that the ash trays are kept empty. You turn out all the lights at night and lock all the doors, and you jump up every five minutes until after one o'clock to open the door for the enlisted girls who live at the house. You sit at a table all day logging telephone calls and have no time to study or even make sense of anything you might be trying to read."

"If you stay off the 'tree', you have week-end liberty—that is, you don't have to attend meals at regular mess. The song the midshipmen always sing to the new class of seamen says, 'Soon you will know how all trees grow'—scholastic and aptitude. It shouldn't be too hard keeping off the scholastic tree, but you have to remember to salute every time you see an officer or midshipman, stand at rigid attention every time you speak, etc. A lot of it seems just plain silly, but they expect and demand it, so we do it."

Concerning gym, she stated, "Gym is more strenuous than anything I have ever had, and we were all limping up and down the hill to meals instead of hopping. We have two hours at a time; one hour straight calisthenics, and one hour is running and jumping back and forth across the gym."

Midshipman Molly Blackwood

Midshipman Blackwood, how can we help but believe you when you say, "The entire course is more than fun."

Student Council Elections Deferred Until Fall Term

The student council will waiver its annual spring election until the fall, it was learned from the Student Council President Norm Tarr. The reason he gave was, there is no way of knowing what students will return next fall. If a council and the class representatives were elected this year and a majority of the members did not return the vacancies would have to be filled when school resumed in the fall. Therefore the council would only be a temporary one and waiting until next year will make only one election necessary.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Rachel McReynolds
Feature Editor ..... Barbara Brittain
Sports Editor ..... Scotty Duncan
Social Editor ..... Shirley Updike
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Robert Chamberlin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

Just Good-Bye

We would like to correct a very erroneous idea; namely, that seniors are sorry that they are graduating when June rolls around. The customary conception of the senior mind at this time of year is supposed to be one of tearful nostalgia. "Ah," the poets would have them say, "To think that I will never again see the dandelions scatter their feathery gray hairs over the campus" or "This is the very last time I shall ever sit through an assembly."

They thought college was wonderful when they were in high school, they will think it is wonderful ten years from now, but at present it is a very objective affair. They do not think of the campus in the moonlight, but of those D's that have to be pulled up. And when proud parents sit and wipe the moisture from their glasses at graduation, the newly-robed offspring miss all the good advice wishing that they could cut. But if we could only listen to them tell THEIR children about it in years to come! The faculty knows this, and we bow to a very far-sighted group.

Graduations were made for peace-time. In our quickened word we have little time for the leisurely two-day pomp and ceremony. Our graduates this year voted eleven to one to receive their diplomas in the President's office and leave. This shows the general trend all over the country to forget the traditional customs and streamline everything to fit in with the war effort. If this were done, might we not lose what few cultural traditions we have?

But we are having graduation exercises, and happy parents and blase seniors will carry on war or no war.

Let's "Wise Up!"

An organization is only worthy of existence as long as it does some good, and lasts only as long as it enforces its laws. When it stops doing so, it is already worthless. The League of Nations is an example of what happens when laws are allowed to go unheeded and disobeyed. The League is a dismal and wretched failure, just as our own student governments will be if they are not given a good shot in the arm, by enforcing their own laws—but quick.

We Americans pride ourselves in the fact that we are our own boss. We believe it is every man's inalienable right to be "the master of his fate," and will die, as we are dying now, to defend that right. Why then, do we allow our one great fault, complacency, to make a farce of our most prized possession, freedom.

In a democracy everyone is "free," yes, but we remain so only as long as we safeguard ourselves! We do this only by enforcing our own laws. This applies to our federal government, but even more so to every organization which tries to unite a group of people for the welfare of all. Therefore, it is as imperative that small organizations, like our Student Councils, on our own campus, continue to run effectively and successfully, as it is for our national government, in Washington, to do so.

Laws are not made to be broken, they are made to be kept. We have punishment for those who break the law in society, and our law courts are present to see that such punishment is dealt out. So should we, here, at Washington College. We, the students, break laws and rules everyday, right in front of those who WE have entrusted to enforce them, and we're fools enough to feel proud of ourselves for getting away with it.

Some of these rules, we consider unfair, and so instead of getting them abolished, we break them, and when the rare case occurs when we're punished for doing so, we "raise the roof."

There is only one gleam of hope in our path. Next year is another year. New freshmen will be coming in to take the place of those of us who are graduating. Why can't we wake up now, and stop making hypocrits of ourselves? If we want the laws we've already made, it's enforce them. If we don't like these laws, let's make some new ones, which we will respect and be proud of, and enforce them. Let's "wise up!"

NORTHEAST CORNER

There is no surer measure of the passage of time than the regular publication of a newspaper. It ticks off the weeks like the ticking of a clock, and when the end of a period, like an academic year, comes in sight, it marks with definiteness the termination of the weeks with a finality which never fails.

Reference, of course, is made especially to the "ELM", and its progress during the year which is about to close. In spite of war-time shortages, even of students, and without surrendering to all the war-inspired disturbances around it, Washington College has carried on nobly, and the "ELM" has carried on along with it.

Now the end of another year comes into our consciousness—the one hundred and sixty-second year of our collegiate existence. We hope that the shades of Dr. William Smith and General George Washington, who once stood side by side on this campus, are satisfied with the way we have comforted ourselves in a difficult time. They were an impressive pair, those two—both of them well over six feet tall, large-boned, and bulky. As I look from my window, I picture them today—shades returned from honorable history—standing together under our Washington Elm, beneath the grandsire of which General Washington first took command of the Continental troops, and which William Smith never saw. It is not difficult for us to imagine William Smith, the Aberdonian Scot, calling attention, in the broad accent he had all his life, to the progress of what he referred to as "me college"; while the powerful but gentle Virginia gentleman expressed his satisfaction with the institution to which he had given his name.

As their inheritors we must recognize that the material of which their dreams weer made was not brick and stone. Their visions were compounded of human lives and human spirits. The eternal vitality of Washington College is accounted for by its men and women—not its bricks and stones.

Washington College is built of the lives of thousands of boys and girls who here have learned their first mature lesons of living, and who have carried into the world outside those lessons and experiences which have made them leaders in the state and the nation—adornments to their jobs and professions, and apt students of what is best in intelligent, enlightened citizenship.

These who have gone ahead of the present generation were like them when here. This year's student body no less than any which has preceded it, contains the same elements of leadership and greatness.

In the last couple of years, the end has come to the service rendered by some of our young Washingtonians. In the struggle for the preservation of the things for which Washington College was founded, they have given their lives. There is nothing more that they can do. They are an eternal symbol to us of their willingness to spend their youthful lives for us and for ours. This makes more acute than ever the requirement the rest of us face; to spend our lives LIVING for these ideals as they spent their in dying for them.

From such a devotion we will gather a stronger sense of our solidarity in carrying on the Washington College ideal through the half-century of life which time may allot to each of us; and we will imperceptibly be drawn closer and closer into the fabric of the College, becoming an in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Through The Knothole

She has a soft quiet voice, a tall lean figure . . . that's Marie Merriken.

She came to Washington College from Federalsburg, but she didn't get those clipped off words, that precise speech, that excellent diction from the Eastern Shore. Marie is a Canadian. When you ask her just where in Canada she lived, her favorite reply is, "You wouldn't know even if I told you." After a little coaxing she'll finally give out with the fact that it was someplace in Alberta.

On the campus, she has been active in the YWCA and the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. She's an A O II, and was one of the painters who did such a grand job of redecorating the house last summer. Of course, you all know she's winding up a year of superb work as Managing Editor of the ELM.

Marie is an excellent horsewoman, but doesn't have much opportunity to exhibit her talent here. After you've known her for some time, you'll learn that she used to ride several miles on horseback to school every day in Canada. She is fond of swimming, badminton, and biking, too.

Bridge . . . one has to but mention the word to find Marie at the table with the hands all dealt and ready to begin. You may find her any afternoon or evening at the A O II house either saying, "Three Spades," "Pass", etc., or being very silent behind a book or magazine. She's the one who keeps the house supplied with the current literature. Perhaps her being an English major explains her "thirst" for knowledge.

The future isn't too definite, but she's planning on a job in Washington. She will be graduated as a teacher after spending numerous hours pondering over lesson plans and such. But that is not for her, she says. Really, we don't see why she doesn't shoot for a star and try her hand at big-time newspaper writing. She's done one grand job with the ELM, and from everybody I'll extend to her a big "Thanks."

P. S. Ask her why they call her "Doc."

EDITOR'S DESK

FIRST ISSUE

Since this is the first issue we've had, this job to do we're not so certain what to talk about, but we rather imagine with commencement and exams which terminate the school year, that we will choose that subject.

A fond farewell to the graduating class and also to all whose familiar faces will not be seen on the campus next year. WE are a little envious of the seniors because they will have made the step their stey forward into the big brave world and we still have ours to make. A noble job will be done by all we are sure. WE are certain of one thing. The stamp of W. C. is so definitely carried by all of us, will not be a handicap but will enable us to carry on with the cheerfulness that we inherited from the campus and go about carrying that job to a successful competition completion.

ELM RATING

This year the ELM was given a first class rating, one that each and every one of us should be proud of. The paper is rated with other papers in the same class. All American is the rating above first class. Gus has worked hard this year to make the ELM a good paper. He seems to have succeeded. Really he has left only one alternative for us and that is that we strive to make the paper an all American next year. With the full cooperation of the student body we will be able to do our best work, so let's all work together to make our paper an All-American next year.

SAYING GOOD-BYE

This is the last issue for the present year; exams and one thing or another make it impossible to have a commencement issue. The one thing and another is not the least important reason for our cutting down the issues, money just doesn't grow on trees.

Now we, who have said earlier a fond farewell to all, again wish the graduates all the luck they deserve and bid all not returning "A FOND FAREWELL."

Where Were You?

Hello People! Seems only yesterday that we were welcoming the new freshmen, welcoming back the upperclassmen and rejoicing in being back to the ol' campus after our summer vacations.

And now it looks as if we're about to say our g'byes 'til next fall again. And Shakespeare, or shall I say Juliet, was right in saying that parting is sweet sorrow, no matter how glad we are to throw our math books down, forget about blue books and be able to come in at ten-thirty-five without any serious consequences (in fact, we may get an astonished vote of approval!)

Hope the sororities can have their wish, having the houses again next year. They've worked hard for the privilege and they should be able to

'Bye.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

Jim Juliana will be commissioned at the end of this month. After he was graduated in February, the Navy sent him to Notre Dame.

Remember Herb Morgan. He is now stationed at the New River Marine Base.

Ensign Jack Smith and "Sonny" Thomas visited the campus this weekend. Smith is attending the University of Maryland Medical School, while Thomas reported to New York for further duty.

Jay Walk will enter the Merchant Marine early in June. It had to happen sometime, Jay.

Wonder if there's any truth in the report that Bobby Green came pretty close to a bread and water diet?

Pfc. Zeke Anthony visited the campus for a few days early this week. He is attending medical school at the University of Maryland.

May Commencement Finds 11 Receiving Coveted Sheepskin

Dr. Mead To Speak Before Group In Ceremony With Frills Cut

A simple ceremony will be held on May 29 with Dr. Mead as the main speaker. The graduation class will consist of eleven graduates.

Marie Merriken, of Federalsburg, Maryland, holds an A. B. in an English and her minor consists of Spanish and Social Studies. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Managing Editor of the ELM. Her plans for the future include living and working in the war time Washington.

Eleanor Harnesfeiger, a Baltimorian gets a B. S. degree with a major in Biology and a minor in Chemistry. She plans to attend medical school next year. The President of Alpha Omicron Pi and member of the ELM and PEGASUS staff.

Jean Graber, of Chester, Pa., will attain an A. B. degree with Spanish as her major and English a minor. She plans to teach in or near Chester. A member of the Glee Club and Alpha Chi Omega's Secretary.

Ruth Broadwater, from Chesapeake City, will obtain her A. B. with Spanish as her major and History as her minor. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, President of the Women's Student Council and the only girl ever elected to the Student Government Association. She intends to settle down to the quiet life of a school marm.

Ted Lytwyn, of Irvington, New Jersey, will get a B. S. degree with Chemistry and Biology as his major and minor. He plans to go to medical school and specialize in surgery. He has been active in his fraternity and this year he is President of Theta Chi, President of the Senior Class, member of the Interfraternity Council before it ceased functioning.

Jay Walk will graduate with a B. S. degree with Chemistry as his major. After graduation, Jay is planning on joining the Merchant Marines. He is a pledge of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Dola Sylvester, from Goldsboro, Maryland, will graduate with a B. A. degree with Spanish as her Major and English as her Minor. She is a member of the Glee Club and the Y. W. C. A. Her plans for the future include teaching.

Helen Severson, of Golt, Maryland, will attain her A. B. with a Major in English and Minor in French. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. A future teacher.

Jimmy Crouch, a Chestertown boy will graduate with a B. S. degree with a Major in Chemistry and a Minor in Math. He is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity. His plans for the future entail some Navy life.

Joan Connors, from New York, graduates with an A. B. degree with a Major in History and a Minor in Spanish. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity and writes a column for the ELM. She plans to do personnel work when after graduation.

Dottie Reidy, a localite will graduate with a B. A. degree with History as her Major and German as her Minor. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity and her plans for the future are still a mystery. She plans to work in Chestertown for a while.

oo

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tegral part of its honorable history.

The end of a year is a good time for re-appraisal of ourselves and our progress. It is a good time also to look forward toward the next year, to see in what ways we can broaden our influence, deepen our feeling of devotion to our organization, and increase our individual parts in the lengthening record of Washington College, whose history already is longer than that of our Federal Government and whose life and service is no less famous.

1943-44 is an acceptable chapter in our book of life.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

A veteran of the South Pacific fighting against the Japs, Pfc. Clark, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps, is visiting for a short time with his parents in Chestertown. He will return to California for further treatment of injuries received during major combats. Pfc. Clark attended Washington College last year.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MAY 22
8 A. M. - 11 A. M.

Biology 8	D-31
English 30	22
French 6	24
History 2	21
History 4a	25
Mathematics 6	25

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Chemistry 2	D-25
Chemistry 4	D-25
English 6	22
French 4	24
German 6	32
History 6	31

TUESDAY, MAY 23
8 A. M. - 11 A. M.

Chemistry 8	D-25
English 4	21
History 4b	15
Psychology 6	34

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Education 4	34
English 2a (Dr. Barrs)	25
French 2	24
German 4	32
Government 24	11
History of Art 2	31

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24
8 A. M. - 11 A. M.

Economics 2	20
English 2b-2c (Prof. Solandt)	39
German 12	32
Spanish 8	30

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Biology 2	D-25
Biology 22	D-25
English 12	22
English 16	26
Sociology 2	20

THURSDAY, MAY 25
8 A. M. - 11 A. M.

Biology 28	D-31
Education 2	22
Mathematics 2 (Dr. Jones)	25
Mathematics 2a (Prof. Bennett)	26
Mathematics 8	25
Psychology 4	34
Spanish 4	21

1:15 P. M. - 4:15 P. M.

Economic Geography 2	25
English 22	22
Mathematics 1	26
Psychology 2	21

FRIDAY, MAY 26
8 A. M. - 11 A. M.

Education 12	34
English 8	22
German 2	32
History 12	31
Physics 2	D-25
Spanish 2	21

1:15 P. M. - 2:15 P. M.

Music 2	Auditorium

This schedule must not be changed without the consent of the Registrar.

Please report all conflicts to the Registrar.

May 12, 1944.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY-CLEANING-STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

A. S. TURNER & SONS
The Firestone Store
—SPORTING GOODS—
Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, Footballs, Basketballs, Flashlight Batteries, Electric Light Bulbs, Toys
FILL UP WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE HERE
Headquarters Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc.
Phone 151 High Street

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

Sho'men, Delaware Tie 14-14 As Curfew Ends Tilt In Eighth

Miller, Mulligan And Caine Hurl For Locals In First Collegiate Match

The Sho'men pulled a baseball game out of the fire yesterday by scoring seven runs in the last inning to tie Delaware University, 14 to 14. The reason for the tie was that the game had to be called on account of darkness.

The Sho'men were behind seven runs going into the first half of the last inning when Jim Caine led off the festivities with a triple. He scored on the next play when the catcher let the ball get by him to the backstop. A combination of five hits and a long fly ball to deep center scored six more runs before the inning ended. All together 10 men batted in that inning.

Miller started the game on the mound for the Sho'men but was relieved in the second by Bill Mulligan. Mulligan pitched six innings before being relieved by Jim Caine in the eighth. Caine pitched only one inning and to four men. He struck out the first two men to face him, walked the next man and struck out the last.

A somewhat revamped lineup took the field in the first inning. Joe Corddry caught, Gene Rook played fist base, and Scotty Duncan was in left field. However, one of Joe Corddry's finger nails was torn partly off by a foul ball in the second inning. Duncan then caught and Herb Ward replaced him in the outfield. Crosby and McDaniel saw service later in the game.

Bill Dulin received a nice round of applause for catching a foul ball down the third base line. Bill ran up a bank about fifteen feet high, back of third base, and caught the ball while practically standing on the bottom row of the bleaahers. This helped to snuff out a rally which found two Delaware men on base, one on second and one on third.

The Sho'men entertain Centreville High here today, May 12, and travel to Baltimore to play Loyola U. on Saturday. They will also be hosts to the Delaware team on Thursday, May 18.

Sports Shorts

Lou Novikoff would soon be found in the Cub lineup was a foregone conclusion as soon as Charley Grimm took over the team management.

Lou had done some intensive batting for Grimm's Milwaukee team a couple of year's back, and Grimm was thoroughly sold on him.

So now you hear that Novikoff is to be hoisted into the Cub lineup, that Grimm believes the Mad Russian will make good as a major leaguer "this time."

First they have to work many pounds of excessive suet from Novikoff's Russian frame. It is generally conceded, even by Grimm, that 200 pounds on a 5 ft. 10 in. frame does not make for a sleek, zippy athlete.

Manager Joe McCarthy resumed active leadership of his world champions of New York today after a month's absence because of illness. Art Fletcher, coach of the club, took over the Yankees and they are only a game and a half from the St. Louis club.

Dixie Walker, of Brooklyn, is the No. 1 hitter in the National League as well as the people's choice in Flatbush with his league-leading .421 average on the eve of the Eastern club's first Western invasion. Dixie has played in 15 games and clouted 24 hits in 57 times at the bat.

With Stan Musial, of the Cards, the 1943 king and last week's leader, losing 68 points and dropping to third, at .379, the runnerup spot went to Joe (Ducky) Medwick, of the New York Giants, with .381.

Washington's long schedule of archlight antics is carded to peel off the lid tonight at the Capital, and from here on the natives will begin to develop owl eyes.

This is the angle of the great national pastime in which owner Clark Griffith is building his hopes of cleaning up while the war continues apace.

The Senators are in a very nice strategic spot today, right behind the Yanks who are following the astonished Browns.

Radio Technician Harvey Blyman, of Chestertown, recently completed a three-months course at Texas A. & M. for which he received 17 hours college credits. Before enlisting in the service he was a student at Washington College.

SPORTS by SCOTS

The Country Club has finally opened. It is a grand rush each afternoon to get down—spread your blanket—put on your favorite oil, etc.—then proceed to get burned. Stiff backs and legs kept the wharf empty for a couple of days—but everyone was right back again. Boating seems to hold a great interest and everyone is borrowing Gus's canoe.

The tired and weary sun bathers are playing soft ball after dinner every night and the girls seem to be dominating the field. It is a due shame for those who were here last year and remember the hot contested league that went on—to look and see the fair sex with the most players.

The local William Tells are once again in action. The W. C. girls, under Miss Doris, are spending their gym class shooting the bulls eye in an amateurish Errol Flynn manner. Some of the male students have become interested and would like to participate in the sport, if the equipment is available.

Speaking of sports—it would be a pretty good idea to put a few fellows who don't seem to wish to participate in the games to wield a lawn-mower of scythe and help Coach and Chief cut the grass.

Getting back to baseball—how many fans know that Dixie Walker, the National League batting leader is a hard luck ball player. Dixie, one of baseball's great natural hitters, has been dogged by hard luck since he entered baseball. Undaunted by broken bones, shattered shoulders, detours to the minors, Dixie came back to become the idol of Brooklyn. The people's choice. The road is still winding and where it will end, nobody knows. What is known is that Dixie will always be in there pitching with everything he has and wherever he is.

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

Remember Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

5 Key-words
For Mildness, Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking

Ask for

CHESTERFIELD

They Satisfy

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

BOB HORSFIELD
Page Two

The Washington Elm

SCAVENGER HUNT

Vol. XLIV. No. 1. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1944 Price Five Cents

Saturday Night Marks A Scavenger Hunt And A Big Dance

Boys and girls get out your scavengering clothes and bring along your best beau to Hodson Hall at 7:30 on Saturday night. At this time a scavenger-hunt will be sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and will be followed, at 9:30 with two hours of dancing in the lounge of Hodson Hall.

Different ones of the students have been complaining of the absence of any sort of activity on the hill on the week-ends. Now, through this committee, activities of interest to most everyone are being made available; so let's have a big turn-out at Hodson Hall. It is a chance for you to get your mind off of the books you have been hitting so hard during this week and the two hours you spend Saturday night on the scavenger hunt will be filled with thrills, chills and laughs galore. Let's everyone turn out then and let our hair down.

Bob Horsfield, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, says that this committee is endeavoring, through campus organizations now existing and on its own, to sponsor activities on the week-ends. However, the committee must have the full support of the student body; so let's please show the committee that we are behind them a hundred percent and I am sure that they will make life on the week-ends a much more pleasant affair on Washington College campus.

The scavenger-hunt and the dance to follow is free for all takers, so let's everyone take it away Saturday night and have a gloriously happy time.

Additions Have Been Made To McCardell Collection

Two additions have been made to the Katherine McCardell Memorial Collection begun last year since the close of school last spring. These are "Discovery of the Ancient World" by Burton and "Greek and Roman Sculpture in American Collections" by Chase. During the summer, a book by General Gordon, entitled "Reminiscences of the Civil War" was added to the general collection also.

The freshmen, especially, will be interested in the collection of vocational books to be found in the southeast corner of the library. This week there is a display of rare books on the library bulletin board. It is changed weekly. New this year is an extra shelf of magazines for the leisure reading pleasure of the students.

This past Saturday a group of 150 volumes by standard Jewish authors were taken off of display in the library reading-room. They had been on display all that week and have now been added to the general collection.

OPEN HOUSE HELD

Following the evening meal on Wednesday, October 4, open house was held by the Lambda Xi Alpha fraternity in their newly-furnished room in Cain Hall. Refreshments were served and everybody enjoyed themselves.

Lt. Winton Tolles

Lt. Tolles, on leave of absence for the duration, has been promoted to Executive Officer of the Naval Air School, Hollywood Beach, Florida.

New Language Room In Bill Smith Open

Washington College students have discovered in the basement of William Smith Hall a room established by the Modern Language Department. The room is attractively decorated with maps and pictures of countries in which each of the three modern languages taught here are spoken. On one wall are interesting articles and a good map of France which will interest French students and those interested in French. The other walls are similarly decorated with material for German and Spanish.

Statement was made by Dr. Davis that this room is a "realization of a plan" which he has for a number of years. The Language Department has several additions to make to the room in the line of Literature, Music and other fields. On hand at present are numerous pictures and newspapers which describe current happenings in each of the countries, also there are a few illustrated books, slides, and records. The desired additions sound interesting. There will be more records, a slide and film projector, a good radio with facilities for short wave, and, last but far from least, a recording machine.

The room is to be used as a depository for the material which the Department possesses. It will aid greatly as a laboratory in which students will be able to listen to the records of the language, and to read in the language other than in the text-book.

The students as a whole are finding the room very useful and are gradually finding their way to it. The language department wants it understood that the use of the room is not limited to language students alone. All students are invited to visit the room and use its materials.

NOTICE

The Business Manager would like to convey The Elm's appreciation to its advertisers for their generous support of The Elm.

The Elm urges all students and subscribers of The Elm to patronize our advertisers whenever possible in order to show their appreciation to these business men.

Sorority Rushing Postponed This Year; Second Semester Pledging Is Scheduled

New Semester Finds Three New Additions On College Faculty

Several changes have been made this year in the Washington College staff as the college starts its 163rd year.

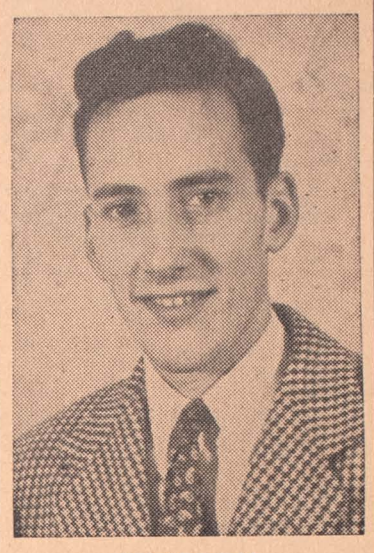
Dr. Thorton, a graduate of West Virginia University, received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the new head of the Biology Department succeeding Dr. Corrington. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI.

He stated that he was very favorably impressed by the adequacy of the facilities available here and liked the surroundings very much. Before joining our faculty, he taught at the West Virginia Institute of Technology for three years.

Miss Knipp, a graduate of Western Maryland College, received a B. A. degree from Goucher in the field of Physics, an M. A. from Cornell University in the field of education, and is now working for a Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. She is very versatile having taught in several fields and has received publicity in the JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION for research work in the department of Education at Johns-Hopkins where she was made a member of the Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, The National Honor Society. For a while, she was psychometrist for the Department of Special Education in Baltimore city. Here at Washington College she is filling two vacancies created by Dr. Jones in the Mathematic Department and Miss Snodgrass in the Education Department.

Dr. Noble, a graduate of Princeton University, received his doctor's degree from there in 1937 and is taking Mr. Dumschott's place in the departments of Political Science and History. He states that, although he was never an athlete, he was a member of the glee club and debate society as an undergraduate. In graduate school, he was a member of the

(Continued on Page 3)



Bob Horsfield

Horsfield Heads New Social Committee

In previous years much of the social life on the Washington College campus was stimulated by the Omicron Delta Kappa Society. The program included at least one formal dance and the informal Saturday evening dances. Due to the limited student membership in Omicron Delta Kappa a Social Committee has been organized to assume for the year the stimulation of social activities. This committee is composed of Mr. Robert Horsfield, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, as chairman and representatives from each of the sororities and fraternities plus one non-sorority woman and one non-fraternity man.

The functions of this committee will include the sponsoring of the Saturday evening informals, the Thanksgiving dance, the Christmas dance and one formal dance during the first semester, providing there is interest in a formal dance.

This committee will work in cooperation with the Student Activities Committee of the faculty, Dr. Ar-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pan Hellenic Tea To Be Held In Hodson Hall On October 29th

For the first time in the history of the Pan-Hellenics on the Washington College campus, second semester rushing has been put into effect. Prior to this year, rushing consisted of formal and informal parties. The Pan-Hell tea marked the beginning of formal rushing which consisted of two parties given by each sorority. Bids were presented by the last of October or the first of November. Initiation took place after the first semester.

The rushing rules for this year as published by the Pan-Hellenic Council are:

1. Panhellenic will hold several forums, one of which will be devoted to a tour of the sorority houses on October 27, from 6:30 to 7.

2. Formal rushing will be opened by the formal Panhellenic tea October 29 from 3 to 5.

3. The rushing rules listed below must be followed at all times.

(a) No rushee may treat or be treated by a sorority girl either down town or at Bennett's.

(b) No Freshman may either borrow or lend clothes to Upperclassmen.

(c) No Freshmen should accept food or cigarettes from Upperclassmen and vice-versa.

4. After the Panhellenic tea all houses will be open to Freshmen between the hours of 4 and 7.

Another rule for this year states that no girl shall be pledged to a sorority unless she makes an index of .75. No girl shall be initiated into a sorority unless she acquires an accumulative index of 1.00.

Elm Rated Last Year As First Class Paper

The Washington Elm has received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the year ending in June or 1944. Statistics from this report show excellent coverage, vitality, organization, treatment of articles of news, style and features, very good balance of articles, content and headlining. This report reveals, also that the newspaper did an excellent job of writing up the sports news. What the whole thing means is that the paper is one of the best of its kind for a school of this size.

The Associated Collegiate Press each year judges a group of issues of The Washington Elm submitted to them and judges it in comparison with other papers of its class throughout the country. The students of Washington College should share in the pride that their paper is one of the best of this group. Each year the staff of the Elm strives for as high a rating from this association as possible and any help non-members of the staff may be able to give to the Elm will be appreciated. When you help with the Elm, you are helping build up a newspaper reputation which you may be proud of.

INTRODUCING MISS KNIPP

Do you know Miss Knipp? Well, if you don't we would like to introduce our new math teacher to you. Born in Baltimore, she has lived there most of her life. After being graduated by Western High School, she attended Goucher, where she received her B. A. degree. Physics was her major subject at Goucher, but she turned to the field of education and got her M. A. in that subject at Cornell University. At present Miss Knipp is working for her Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins.

She has taught in quite a variety of places; she has taught in Alabama College, State Teachers College in Towson, Maryland, and, last winter, she taught in Shorter College in Georgia. Some of her time was spent teaching in college preparatory schools in Virginia.

Although Miss Knipp's interests have centered mainly around elementary math, her knowledge in other fields is very versatile. She has taught psychology and educational measurements. Her study now is in the department of education—mainly, the investigation of Experimental studies, which compare methods of teaching. Some of her work in that field has already been sent to the JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION. For a while she was a psychometrist for the Department of Special Education in Baltimore City. Yes, students, she belongs to the National Honor Society, having been made a PI Lamba Theta member of the Chi chapter at Hopkins.

Do you know Miss Knipp? You should; she is a very interesting person to know.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Feature Editor ..... Mary Lou Pigg
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

Are We Interested?

At this particular time it seems appropriate to discuss the subject of whether or not students should be and are students interested in politics.

Some students are of voting age and will vote in the coming election. Naturally these students are interested in politics and if they are not, they should be. This is their chance to do their part in helping to keep our country a free one. This election should be uppermost in the minds of every eligible voter.

After all, our country is one of the greatest democracies in the world today. Our ancestors before us fought to gain the freedom we now enjoy and today our brothers and fathers are fighting to preserve it. The government of our country is made of the people, by the people and for the people. It is the duty of the people to select the right government.

The students in college today who are not eligible to vote in this election will be eligible to vote in the next one. It is their responsibility to themselves, their country, and their relatives and friends in the service, to prepare themselves now in order that they may be ready when the time comes to do their share. These young men and women should begin to study the state of the nation now and they should prepare to do their share to elect into office the man and the congress that are most capable of administering the government. It is not only the duty of everyone of us but as free Americans it is a privilege. The question is, are we interested?

Reconversion

The war, which is still raging fiercely at the present time is to all indications drawing to a close. When the war does end, it will bring about one of the greatest problems of the peace; reconversion of returning servicemen. These returning servicemen face a hard task in releasing themselves from the regimentation of war and refitting themselves for work in a peaceful world.

Reconversion has been and is the topic of many conversations today among the nation's leaders and also among the man on the street. It is a problem which boldly faces every American, both young and old.

Paramount among the many reconversion problems is that one which faces Washington College students and the millions like them all over the United States; the return of servicemen to the college campus. These boys are the cream of American youth desirous of returning to their peacetime pursuit of preparing themselves for life in a peaceful world. These men will desire to take up their pre-war activity among scenes that will remind them of their college days before the present conflict began. War is a nasty business and one that the majority of men wish to forget. If among college scenes there are constant reminders of war days the servicemen will tend to remember their past years experience and neglect the job of going to college. Herein lies the great problem of the present day college student. Joe College is now studying under the stress of war yet he has to reconvert himself to peaceful paths before the servicemen return.

Thus the problem becomes very clear. It will be necessary to convert the college campus back to normal before the servicemen return. Perhaps a good time to start this is before the servicemen return. Perhaps a good time to start this task is now. Write letters to the boys to re-acquaint them with the college tempo. Tell them of the postwar plans the various organizations on the hill are making. Explain to them the new things that are going on around the college so they will feel at home on the campus when they are back.

As for those of us that must shoulder the burden here on the campus, let us begin to make bigger and better plans for the coming years. Begin immediately to plan for the peace. Every college student must be prepared to do his or her part to make sure that these returning men shall find themselves at home and an integral part of "the friendly college."

Through The Knothole

The ever pleasant chap who greets the students as they enter the dining hall, and then locks the door is the headwaiter, Bob Horsfield. You who arrive late for meals and find yourselfs locked out needn't blame him; it's all in the line of duty. Bob was born in the United States, however, at an early age he went to England where he attended Epsiom College, a preparatory school. He returned to America in 1939 and made his home in Newark, New Jersey.

1941 brought Horsfield to the campus of Washington College. He came here with the intention of staying two years, majoring in sciences preparitory to entering the University of Toronto Veterinary School. After his sophomore year, however, he switched from science major to economics. During the first year, Bob was elected vice-president of the class. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledged and initiated him all in one year of college.

In the following summer we find Horsfield working on the exchange liner Gripsholm. This much publicized ship left the United States carrying a great many Japanese internees. The vessel put in at South American ports to take on more patriots of Nippon, then crossed the Atlantic to Northwestern Africa in the African port the exchange of American and Japanese took place, after which the Gripsholm returned to America with its cargo of United States citizens.

Class vice-president in his sophomore year, "Horses" was a member of the disciplinary committee. In the capacity of secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was quite an active fraternity member. The dramatic club also lays claim to Busy Bob. He has taken part in several productions by this organization.

The position of business manager of the Pegasus was given to him in his Junior year. In March his fraternity brothers decided that Bob was to take the presidency of their organization. He had the honor of being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, during his third year.

As a Senior, Bob occupies the position of class president. Much to his credit, also, the presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa. The newly formed Student Activities Committee is headed by him. This group was organized for the purpose of planning special activities for the student body, especially week-end activities.

Indeed, when we think of outstanding Washington College men, we shall certainly think of Bob Horsfield, an all-round asset to the name of the school.

EDITOR'S DESK

First Paper

This is the first issue of your paper. We earnestly hope you like and enjoy it. The Elm isn't as large or published as often as it has been in the past, but we intend to make it a true representation of college life. Other organizations are suffering as much as we are but all pull together, we can carry on as they are.

Elm Policy

This is your paper. Be interested in it. Don't be afraid of offending by offering suggestions. Our aim is to make the Elm so interesting every nook and corner will be read. However, we aren't going to stoop to continually griping. If you want to gripe, write a letter to the Editor and sign your name to it.

Our policy again this year will be to bring about more cooperation between various organizations. Instead of fighting each other, let's pull together. This year we are also fighting a war of survival.

Agreeable Surprise

Again the boys were surprised in the same manner as in the past, when they saw the Freshmen girls. I've heard it often said that this is the best looking class of girls I've seen since I've been here. It seems that most of the boys agree on that. Last spring it looked as if the campus would be void of familiar faces but I see most of us are back again this year.

Rats Fortunate

Because of the frightful edict of the dean last year, "ratting" was abolished—at least, the harder more brutal parts. There doesn't seem to be much squawking from the new class.

Big Change

Last year the big change on the campus was the conversion of fraternity row into sorority row. The year the sororities again dominate the limelight. Rushing, for the first time in the history of the pansellenic, has been put into effect.

—oo—

Where Were You?

Welcome back to the "friendly college" or is it still the friendly college? Have you noticed a change this year? What must our new little freshmen think of us- It seems like the general attitude around this campus is anything but friendly. Since this is the beginning of a new year, let's make a few resolutions:

1. Let's stop playing the nasty little game called "stab your neighbor in the back" (with sharp tongues and blunt words).
2. Let's follow the Golden Rule.
3. Above all let us behave like a group instead of a bunch of rugged individualists.

Times are rough all over but let's keep the war on the other side of the ocean! Come on everybody, and make this once more the friendly college.

Where Were You—

When two freshmen girls took it upon themselves to clean out the accumulation of summer dust and dirt in Hodson Hall.

When room campus was the fad last week.

When Susie marched up to the altar to take her vows. (A good time was had by all.)

When someone said there was another Robin in the freshmen class. Can you pick her out, Herb.

When Boiko found out the world is almost too small.

When M. P. visited Middle Hall—and we don't mean military policeman.

See ya 'round the campus.

NORTHEAST CORNER

This is a little lesson in college organization, designed particularly to supplement the recent Freshman lecturts in College Adjustment, but readable (I hope) by all Washington students, without respect to their classification.

From the beginning, the student recognizes that above and interlocked with the faculty of instruction there is something called "The Administration." Its personnel, from the President on through, are daily visible in the halls and on the campus. They are evidently tangible beings. But behind and above them is yet another group, vague and shadowy to the average student, but real and vital nevertheless in the handling of the affairs of the College. There is such a group in every college and university, as in every corporation. Variously known as "trustees" or "irectors", at Washington College they are called, today as in the charter of 1782, "The Visitors and Governors of Washington College in the State of Maryland." Locally, they are merely referred to as "the Board."

These, by charter, constitute the corporate entity which is Washington College. They hold property, maintain the necessary financial accounts as a business organization should, employ and pay the staff, and are charged with the final respossibility in all matters of college administration and policy, many of the details of which they delegate to various officers of administration.

In business corporations, directors receive compensation for their services. In college and university Boards, there is no remuneration, and what they do individually for the institution is at their own personal expense.

The Visitors and Governors of Washington College number twenty-five. Twelve are appointed, on six-year terms, by the Governor of Maryland; twelve are elected for similar terms by the Alumni Association; and one is elected by the Board itself. This one assumes the duties of President of the College, serving, therefore, as the constant and daily representative of the Board in the college administration.

When the College was chartered in 1782, the first Board members were elected from various districts by the subscribers to the original endowment. On the Board were George Washington, Governor William Paca, Samuel Chase, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, John Henry, Maryland's first elected Senator, Joshua Seney, first elected Congressman from the Eastern Shore, Dr. William Smith, and others who were leading and representative citizens. In later years, Bishops, Senators, Representatives and leading business men served; and as the years passed, an increasing number of them were Washington College alumni.

A later amendment to the charter set the number as at present, and defined their geographical distribution. Each Eastern Shore county has two members, one a gubernatorial appointee, and one by alumni election. In addition, by appointment and election, there are members from other defined areas, giving us representatives from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and New York.

At the present time, fourteen of the Visitors and Governors are graduates of the College. There is a full list, with terms and appointments in the front of the college catalogue. They are:

W. Lester Baldwin, Baltimore.

(Continued on Page 3)

Getting Started Seems Difficult For Frosh

On September twentieth, when the numerous freshmen were pouring onto the campus of Washington College, the place seemed terrifying. Some of the kids were so scared that they wanted to turn around, and take the nearest vehicle homeward bound. Then a large percent of us were excited to the point that things seemed silly. Cars were parked in the driveways leading to Reid Hall where everybody was unpacking bag and baggage ready to lug all of their belongings up three flights of stairs and yelp about the tiresome jaunt to the top. Giggles were coming from the girls as they met their room mate and then tried to decide where to put that dresser or that extremely narrow bed. One of the young ladies among the crowd let out with, "Oh my heavens, I know I will be on the floor before morning."

I suppose no one gave a thought about how the boys were doing but as one looks back now, we remember that there was a string of autos parked in front of Middle Hall also, men were entering college too. Practically the exact thing must have been gong on over there because all of us were in the same boat and tried to keep our head above water.

The first week seems as if it happened years ago for we felt like old chronies at the game. When the gang glanced at his or her program, we were surprised or amazed to see what was expected of us. Everyone took it for granted that one would have a lazy time at the beginning, but our minds were soon changed. The wind was knocked out of our sails when it finally sunk in that there was work to do and plenty of it.

The first week or two, several of us were introduced to one another so much that we became used to the process of formally making persons known to each other. For the want of something to say the students would invariably ask the questions, "Where are you from? Do you know him?" Then they would pop up with, "Why he is a very good friend of mine."

Thus the freshman class started the ball rolling as they plan on a bright future at Washington College.

—oo—

Faculty Additions . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

history club at Princeton.

Before joining our faculty, he taught at Long Island University and Brooklyn College under the A. S. T. P. He was at L. I. U. for five years.

He says that his reception here by the students and other faculty members has been very cordial giving him a very favorable impression of the college and of the Eastern Shore.

—oo—

Social Committee . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

thur L. Davis, secretary. Student organizations are reminded that all dates for student activities must be approved by the faculty committee, including dances, sorority card parties, dramatic club performances and related activities.

—oo—

Dr. Frank Goodwin and Prof. Charles McCool Snyder, both on leave of absence while serving in the Navy, have been advanced from lieutenant junior grade to lieutenant.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

by Joan Conners

by Phyllis Buckingham

ENSIGN JACK BARNES was home last Saturday week for probably the last time before going overseas.

A. C. WILLIAM E. DULIN left for New York Wednesday after a twenty-day leave at home. He will be stationed at either Chapel Hill, N. C., or Athens, Ga., to continue his Naval Air Corps training.

DICK FOLEY is on leave for ten days and returns to Newport, Rhode Island, to an amphibious outfit.

SECOND LIEUT. JIMMIE JONES, USMCR, was home Sunday. Jimmie is stationed at Quantico, Va.

PFC. VAL. LENTZ, UNSCR, who is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., is home until Sunday. He spent two days on our campus visiting his friends here.

A. C. JOHN RUSSELL, who has been stationed at Colgate, New York, and who has been home for twenty days, also left for New York to be sent to his next base.

CORP. JOE SUTTON is spending a ten-day leave at home.

NORM TARR was seen walking around the campus the past week-end after having been honorably discharged from the Army to start his medical training at the University of Maryland.

ENS. ELMER C. THOMAS, JR., of the Sea Bees, is home on a 10-day embarkation leave from Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

—oo—

Red Cross Room Open In William Smith

We are all familiar with the organization that helps thousands each year, and even more in wartime. The American Red Cross works for the people and is one of the most useful societies in existence. We are fortunate in being able to be a part of it right here in our college.

In the basement of William Smith Hall is the Red Cross Room and all girls are invited to come in and wrap bandages. Any amount of work you can do will be appreciated and remember it will hurry up the day of victory. Instructors will be available in the room on Tuesdays from 9:30 A. M. until 12 A. M., and then, 1:15 P. M. until 4:30 P. M. and Wednesday from 1:15 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. The type of bandage being made now is 2"x2", and the new folders are of great assistance. All girls are asked to register in the college roll book.

Today, the Red Cross has a particular meaning for us, and the women of America are cooperating with it in every way. Many become so interested in doing the work they take a full time job as a nurse or a Red Cross instructor. Our mothers are helping at home and we are proud that we can help, too. Everyone must "Volunteer for Victory."

Instructors Consultation Hours

These are hours when instructors are available for conference outside of their class hours. Students are urged to consult with instructors freely, as their personal guidance in conference is a necessary part of instruction. When necessary, conference may be arranged at other times with any one by appointment.

Know where your instructor can be found and make use of him. He is part of your learning equipment along with your Library, laboratories and text books.

Hours in office for consultation:

Dr. Barrs—English
M. W. F. 3:15- 4:00
T. Th. S. 10:00-11:00

Miss Bell—Phy Education
Daily 9:00-12:00, 1:00- 3:00

Mr. Bennett—Physics and Math.
M. T. W. Th. 2:15- 4:00

Dr. Black—Chemistry
M. W. F. S. 10:00-12:00
Sci. Div. Ch.
Daily ex. S. 4:15- 5:15

Mr. Boisen—Library
Daily 8:30-11:30 1:30- 4:30
Except S.

Miss Bradley—English
Dean of Women
Daily 2:00- 4:00 7:00- 9:00
S. 9:00-12:00

Mr. Carrington—Phy. Education
M. W. F. 1:00- 3:00

Dr. Davis—Languages
M. W. F. 9:00-10:00 3:15- 4:15
Hum. Div. Ch.
T. 11:00-12:00

Dr. Dole—History
M. W. F. 8:00- 9:00, Daily 9 - 10
Soc. Sci. Div. Ch.
M. W. 3:15- 4:15

Dr. Ford—Languages
W. Th. 10:00-11:00
T. Th. 3:15- 4:15

Dr. Howell—Soc. Studies
Registrar
Daily 8:00- 9:00, 11:00-12:00
Daily 2:15- 4:15

Miss Knipp—Education
M. W. F. 10:00-11:00
Mathematics
T. Th. 2:15- 3:15

Dr. Livingood—Education
Dean
M. F. 9:00-12:00, 2:15- 4:30
T. W. 8:00-9:00, T. 10:00-11:00
W. 2:15- 4:30
Thur. 10:00-11:00
T. Th. 3:15- 4:30
S. 10:00-12:00

Dr. Noble—Pol. Science
M. W. 11:00-12:00, 2:00- 3:00
T. Th. 2:30- 3:00

Mr. Solandt—Lang. and English
T. Th. S. 9:00-10:00
T. Th. 2:15- 3:15

Dr. Thornton—Biology
M. W. 9:00-11:00, 3:15- 4:15
F. 9:00-12:00, 1:15- 2:15

—oo—

Frosh-Sophs Tangle On Athletic Field

Due to the fact that the larger part of the hazing process has been discontinued, the 'frosh' and upperclassmen intend to replace it with a series of athletic events along with the traditional clashes between the two classes. One of these encounters, a football game, has already taken place. The result of which was that the Freshmen lost to the upperclassmen 19 to 0. The annual 'Frosh-Sophomore football game along with the traditional 'tie-up' have created quite a bit of discussion around the campus. These events are being anxiously awaited by all. Also included with the 'tug-of-war' between the two classes will be a track meet, consisting of upperclassmen versus the Freshmen which has been announced.

As a result, track shoes are being cleaned and muscles are being limbered up everywhere. There will be a series of events including a 440 yard relay and a 70 yard dash. Although further details are not available on this meet, they will be completed and posted in the near future.

—oo—

Named Business Manager

Frederick W. Dumschott, '27, who helped make Washington College athletic history as a member of the original "Flying Pentagon" has been named Business Manager at the College to succeed the late James W. Johns.

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Carroll . Bounds, Salisbury.
Hiram Staunton Brown, New York.
George A. Bunting, Baltimore.
Harris S. Corddry, Snow Hill.
Carroll L. Dail, Cambridge.
John E. Davis, Perry Point.
John Dickinson, Philadelphia.
Charles E. Gibson, Church Creek.
Avery W. Hall, Salisbury.
John H. Hessey, Baltimore.
William Ray Horney, Centreville.
Ernest A. Howard, Wilmington.
Wilbur R. Hubbard, Chestertown.
Arthur C. Humphreys, Snow Hill.
Wayne Johnson, New York.
Walter S. McCord, Easton.
Gilbert W. Mead, Chestertown.
Dudley G. Roe, Sudlersville.
E. D. E. Rollins, Elkton.
Jesse C. Smith, Greensboro.
J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield.
Fred G. Usilton, Chestertown.
W. L. Wheatley, Federalsburg.
A. Roy Woodland, Marion Station.

The Chairman of the Board, as he has been for the last twenty-two years, is Col. H. S. Brown, '00. The Secretary is W. Lester Baldwin, '13. The Treasurer (not a member of the Board) is our Business Manager, Fred W. Dumschott, '27.

These, then, are the men upon whom the College ultimately rests. These are "the Board", not a shadowy abstraction, but a live group of very real and interested men.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1944

Shoremen Prepare For '44 Basket Ball Season

Maroon Cagers To Be Guided By Coach Carrington

The Flying Pentagon has begun its 1944 season with five members of last year's team returning to the floor. These boys are G. Rook, S. Abramson, W. Mullineaux, H. Ward, and D. Eliason. These players are all showing fine form. Scotty Duncan, who is teaching and attending school at University of Delaware is unable to return and play again this season. He will be missed greatly this year. Bill MacDaniel, who is attending Bucknell as a member of the Navy V-12, is another who is unable to return to play this season.

Under the critical eye of Coach Carrington, the practice season is progressing satisfactorily with the freshmen candidates playing an important part. Prospects for a profitable season ahead are enlightening. Coach Carrington has found valuable material in the freshman class to add to his already strong team. Some of these new players are: Hubbard, Barnes, Seible, Cooper, Coaling, Hauver, Hollis, Lewis, Rook, Smith, Meekins and Webb. The average weight for the team is 152 pounds and the age is 17.2 years.

In a series of lectures given to the team, Coach Carrington has laid emphasis on close co-operation between the members of the team, and the team as a whole, with him. He stated that, so far in the season, which has been under progress for two weeks now, the high spirited enthusiasm, and willingness of the squad to work has been excellent. He said that he is very well satisfied with the squad and that they will continue thus throughout the season.

The Shoremen are looking forward to their first game which will be played with Ft. Miles on November 27, at Ft. Miles. On December 6, at Philadelphia, the 'maroon and black' will meet St. Joseph. The first game to be played on the home floor will be on December 8 with Ft. Miles.

—oo—

New Members Added To G. I. A. A. Board

The 'Girls Interclass Athletic Association' held a meeting on Wednesday, October 11, with results as follows: President, Eleanor Newton; Vice-President, Alice Sutherland—these girls were elected last year. Mary Lou Lumpkin was elected Secretary-Treasurer in place of Ruth Bancruft who did not return this year. The following members were elected to the board: Seniors—Ellen Boiko and Dot Lewis; Juniors—Roxey Detwiller and Betty Wharton; Sophomore—Mary Burns and Alice Richards; Freshman—Billy Ballard. Members at large are: Helen Koleshko, Sara Wilkenson and Janet Buckingham. These board members will begin work immediately.

—oo—

Alabama gets its name from an Indian tribe of the same name.

Nicholson Is King Slugger Of Majors For Second Year

For the first time in the history of the National Baseball League the same player has led the senior circuit for two consecutive years in the ultra important departments of runs-batted-in and home runs.

Big Bill Nicholson, Washington's king of the diamond, is the record setting swatter, and Bill added other laurels as well for in the season just past he topped all other National League scorers in runs scored.

Final figures on the 1944 season show that "Mr. Swish," as he is well known in Brooklyn, blasted out 33 four-bases, drove in a total of 120 runs and crossed home plate himself on 116 occasions. His 33 home-runs and 120 RBI's were good enough not only to top his own National League but his totals also put the American League hitters in the shade.

Bill's 1944 RBI record of 120 fell eight short of the mark he set in 1943 but he managed to top the 29 home-runs he blasted out in 1943 by four during the season just past. As usual Nick started the season very slow and it was not until late in July that he really began to go places with a bang. He hit the jackpot on Sunday, July 23, in the Polo Grounds, New York, when he found the bleacher range on four consecutive times at bat. This record breaking surge put him in a tie with Mel Ott and from that date on he was never headed.

With the major league home-run and runs-batted-in title tucked away for the 1944 season, Bill is due much consideration for the honor of Most Valuable Player in the National League. It looks like a toss-up between Washington's Bill Nick and Slats Marian of the champion St. Louis Cards.

By his outstanding performance over the past two seasons Bill has definitely established himself as one of the greatest sluggers of all-time and is more than holding up the "place in the sun" set by such other famous Maryland hitters as Babe Ruth, Frank Baker, Charlie Keller and Jimmy Foxx.

Just recently, Tim Cohane, author of the sports column "Frothy Facts" which appears regularly in one of New York's leading dailys headed his column with the following ditty:

When hot stove chinfests talk of bust,
Maryland, My Maryland.
You need not cower in the dust,
Maryland, My Maryland.
For you turned out George Herman Ruth,
Foxx, Keller, Baker—that's the truth,
And Bill Nicholson's youth youth,
Maryland, My Maryland.

William (Bill) Nicholson

GIRLS' SPORTS

The major fall sport, hockey, has begun with regular practices each week for all girls that are interested. They are under the leadership of Miss Doris Bell. Since the beginning of the semester, there has been considerable interest shown in the sport and the girls are responding with amazing enthusiasm. The response to the game by the freshmen girls has been so great that there will be enough players for two teams. They have also shown ability and spirit equal to that of last year. Miss Bell is considering the possibilities of playing two games at once with the upper-classmen acting as officials. As a result of this set-up, every girl who goes out has a chance to play. All the girls also recognize the value of good-sportsmanship and fitness which are acquired while participating in the game.

The freshmen girls are sparked by such experienced players as Billy Ballard, Janet Buckingham, Sue Kain, and Virginia Gill; while the upper-classmen are led by Alice Richards, Joyce Walker, Eleanor Newton, Gloria Bushman, Martha Simpkins, Alice Sutherland, Dorthea Miller, Peggy Burton, Francis Bartlett, Mariana Evergam, Adele Wroten, Helen Koleshko and Marion Raynor.

NOTICE

The Elm would like to add a photographer to its staff. The paper will buy the film. Anyone interested please see the Editor.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY-CLEANING-STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

GILL BROS.

Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.

MAKE GILL'S
YOUR DATE
HEADQUARTERS

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

ALLU SUTHERLAND
Page Two

The Washington Elm

SERVICE FEATURE
Page Three

Vol. XLIV. No. 2. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1944 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

NOBLE ADVISES THETAS

Doctor Noble, a graduate of Princeton University, recently accepted the position as Faculty advisor for Theta Chi Fraternity. Doctor Noble was a non-fraternity man at Princeton, because there were no fraternities on that campus. Theta Chi is very pleased with having such an able man as their advisor for the coming year.

PAN-HELL

The Pan-hellenic tour of the sorority houses will be held tonight from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. The annual tea for freshmen sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, which officially opens rushing is scheduled for November 5th from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

DAVIS GOES LAMBDA

Tuesday night the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity pledged Dr. Arthur L. Davis. Dr. Davis attended Ohio Wesleyan, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Cologne in Munich, Germany. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity and during the last year was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity.

MOUNT VERNON SOCIETY

The Mount Vernon Literary Society held its first meeting of the season Wednesday, November 1, at 6:30 p. m. in Hodson Hall. A discussion was conducted concerning the type of meetings to be held. It was agreed upon that contemporary writers would be the topic of the next meeting which will be held on November 22 in Hodson Hall at 7:00 p. m.

oo

MISSING IN ACTION

Lieut. John T. Kibler, Jr., U. S. Army Air Force, 22-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Kibler, Sr., of Chestertown, is missing in action which took place over Belgium on October 15 according to word received here this morning.

The young pilot's father received the war department message at Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he is Assistant Post Commander and the news was relayed to relatives in Chestertown.

Lt. Kibler attended Chestertown High School and McDonough School in Baltimore. He was a student at Washington and Lee University, where he was prominent in athletics, at the time of his enlistment in the army air corps. After receiving his commission and Wings he was selected to receive special training as a fighter pilot and during the past summer went overseas to fly one of Uncle Sam's newest P-51's against the Nazi forces.

oo

NOTICE

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated at Washington College on November 23 in accordance with general practice now agreed upon throughout the country.

—Gilbert W. Meade.

Museum Will Be Open For Inspection Today

The older students of Washington College will remember the article about the proposed museum for our college which was, then, only in the process of being assembled. In a recent interview, Mr. Boison, the librarian, announced that it would be opened for the inspection of the student body and the general public.

It is housed in the second floor of the library building and will be open between the hours of 1:15 and 4:15 each afternoon except Saturday and anyone interested in looking it over may go in and browse around as long as he wishes.

In 1927, Dr. Dole's Economic History class begun the collection of material for the museum and assembled it in display cases which were placed along the walls of the second and third floor halls of Bill Smith. At that time there was no library building nor was there any Dining Hall or Science building. The Science Department of our college was then housed completely on the third floor of Bill Smith and the library was located in the basement of Bill Smith. At that time what is now Cain Hall dormitory was the dining hall of Washington College. The idea of this museum collection was to gather relics of early American life.

The guiding light of this project, Dr. Dole, has donated many interesting articles to the exhibit. Mr. Ford, a deceased member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and Dr. Simpers have donated an Indian collection to the library. In the very near future, the display of uniform devices not to be seen in the case in the main corridor of Bill Smith will be added to the collections in the museum.

Recently, a visiting archaeologist appraised the Indian Collection at over a thousand dollars and said that such a large collection was quite unusual.

oo

Presidential Campaign Is Next 'Y' Discussion

If you have a problem of public interest, let the Y's unsettle it for you. Already, two world-wide questions have been discussed with interesting arguments being set forth, and they were debated with surprising originality of thought.

On Sunday, October 22nd, there was a discussions as to what should be done with Germany after the war. Should there be an army of occupation? What kind of punishment should be given? To what extent should this punishment be carried? These were the questions asked by Dorothea Miller, who opened the discussion, and they were immediately taken up by the group. Jane Hakemar and Jack Doll presented a constant flow of proposals, with remarks of punctuation being supplied by Dr. Dole, Mary Sue Burns, Ray McNair, Doug Hall, and others.

The second discussion was held last Sunday, and it took up the possibilities of Russia being a post-war menace to the world. Both Dr. Dole and Dr. Noble honored the assemblage with their presence. It was toward Dr. Noble that most of the questions seemed to be directed, and he an-

(Continued on Page 3)

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Just as was the practice last year, each faculty member has been charged with the responsibility for the presentation of one assembly program during the course of the semester. The faculty member in charge of a particular program may either address the students himself, or herself as the case may be, or have a guest to speak on some topic of interest.

The schedule of assembly speakers for the first semester of this year is as follows:

November

9th—Dr. Black.
16th—Mr. Boison.
30th—Dr. Thornton.

December

7th—Dr. Noble.
14th—Dr. Ford.

January

4th—Mr. Bennett.
11th—Mr. Solandt.
18th—Dean Bradley.
25th—Dr. Barrs.

By mutual agreement the faculty members may exchange dates which may account for any unforseen errors in this schedule.

Gold Stars Added To College Honor Roll

Two more gold stars have been added to the Washington College service flag as the result of notification this week of the deaths in action of two more Washington College men. Both were casualties in the fighting in France.

The new names added to the College's roll of honored dead are Private Roland E. Bullock, Class of 1933, and Major James H. Pitman, ex-'39.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ellen Boiko Named Dramatic Club Head; "Crazy House" To Be First Performance

Sadie Hawkins Dance Will High-light The Week-end Of Nov. 11

The first big social event of the year will take place Saturday, November 11th, in Hodson Hall. This event will be a "Sadie Hawkins Dance." Thus girls will have a chance to grab their favorite man and drag him to the dance.

The dance will be an old clothes dance. That is the couple will wear their oldest clothes and try for the prizes that are being offered by the Varsity Club Sponsors of the dance. A prize will also be given for the couple that is dressed the most humorously.

During the evening there will be special novelty dances and also special entertainment.

The mode of the decorations has not yet definitely been settled but they will probably follow the old clothes theme.

The price of the dance, which will last from 8 to 11:30, will be announced later due to the question of the government tax. Refreshments may be sold if enough student interest is shown in the next week.

This dance will serve as another big week-end on the "hill" if all the students cooperate and stay on the campus.

This dance is also being sponsored to help pay for the Varsity Club's sweaters which arrived recently.

Season Tickets Will Be Sold For Performances

The dramatic club started off with a bang this year by holding a meeting on October 24th, and electing the officers which are as follows:

President: Ellen Boiko.

Vice-President: Betty Wharton.

Secretary-Treasurer: Beck Hayes.

Property Manager: Nancy Sutherland.

Assistant Proper Manager: Alan Atkinson.

The finances for this year promise to straighten themselves out, with the main part of the funds coming out of the student season tickets which will go on sale next week. These tickets which only cost fifty cents apiece, will entitle the student to see the two plays which the club intends to put on, one this semester, and the other next semester. These tickets will be beneficial to the students. It will save them from paying the general admission price before each of the plays.

The first play to be presented is "Crazy House", and it promises to be grand entertainment, full of action, laughs, and romance. It is a farce centered around the Beldinkers, a family of crazy, funny, and lovable people, who can think of more ways of defying the laws of sanity than many a person has heard of in a long time.

No faculty advisor has been chosen as yet, but with the promising talent in the club, and with such a play as "Crazy House" in the offing, the club can't be anything but a huge success this year.

oo

"Just Back Where I Started From," Says Dean Livingood

Orchestra Holds High Hopes Due To Talent Of Frosh

Back in 1925 Washington College boasted for the first time of an orchestra. It was only a six piece affair, but it was a good beginning. Since then, the orchestra has had good and bad years, risen in some, slumped in others until in 1941-42 it reached its peak. During that year a good string section consisting of eight violins, two cellos, and a string base formed part of the thirty-piece orchestra.

Dr. Livingood played with that first group that set the ball rolling and it seems that he is "just back where I started from." He has always been interested in the orchestra and has kept the students interested. Prior to this year he served as a faculty director of the group.

The present Freshmen class contains an abundance of musical talent and the group which has been gotten together could well serve as a nucleus for a good symphonic orchestra.

Dean F. G. Livingood

It is the aim of this year's group to play the better type of classical and semi-classical music and with some cooperation it can be done.

British Army Devices Displayed In Bill Smith

Students, how much do you know of the uniform devices of the British Army? All of you know those of our Army and it will probably be interesting for you to compare them with the British. Now is your opportunity. A collection of British uniform devices are on display in the right-end case on the first floor of Bill Smith.

These items were sent to Mr. Fred Usilton, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, by Colonel Robert E. Jones of the infantry stationed in England.

When they are taken off display in Bill Smith, they will be added to the collection of the Washington College Museum now open from 1:15 to 4:15 every afternoon except Saturday to the students and everyone interested.

These novelties—to us, at least—are interesting and probably many of you have already seen them where they are now on display; but, for those that haven't, drop by the main bulletin board in Bill Smith and look them over. I am sure they will interest you.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Feature Editor ..... Phyliss McMillan
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

Thanks Navy

After our brilliant naval victory in the Philippines last week, this seems like an appropriate time to express our appreciation to the greatest Navy in the world.

Navy day was happily celebrated throughout the nation this year and rightfully so. For just a few hours before our Navy won from the Japanese one of the greatest battles yet fought in this war.

We are proud of our Navy and we owe a lot to it. In the early months of the war and at Pearl Harbor our Navy suffered severe losses. During the Japanese advance in the Pacific everyone wanted to know where our Navy was and why it didn't come out and fight. Those questions were answered, I believe, to everyone's satisfaction as the Navy began to recuperate and redeem it's strength. These questions were more than satisfactorily answered last week in the Philippines.

Without a doubt our Navy is doing a splendid job. It is showing us what our war bonds and stamps can really do. More important even, the Navy is doing more than it's share to bring the peace and victory to us that we all want. We can help the Navy bring home that victory sooner by buying war bonds and stamps. The Navy needs that money to buy equipment and we need the Navy so let's show our appreciation the way the Navy needs it most.

We Want To Sing!

Men of Washington, I know that some of you are anxious to raise your voices in celestial harmony; and others of you may have that "secret passion", but are reluctant to express yourselves for fear of being laughed at on the campus. Well, for all of you, and for myself, I'm about to put my neck on the block; and, if I get enough support, the axe can be diverted before it cuts too deeply. Frankly, I am advocating a GLEE CLUB! Are You Behind me? O. K., then, come on out of your shells and get the axe away from my head.

I now address you faculty members who have also been interested in having an organized singing group. Which of you is willing to direct us? Yes, Miss Russell, who is willing to direct a Glee Club? Is there anyone, Miss Louise B. Russell, from the Peabody Conservatory of Music and instructor in music, who would be a Good Samaritan and help us get started?

Say, folks! Do you think I've given her a good enough hint?

In our defense, I remind our kind director to think of how he, or she, could elevatet us from squealing, grunting "Pig Alley Boys" to the refined and cultured "Washington Choral Group." I won't go so far as to guarantee that the campus will be any quieter, but the vocal eruptions breaking the serenity will show the indelible touch of training, which can be an ever-present monument of your diligent work.

Also, in years to come, when fame is the reward of many members of your former singing group, think of the important role you will have played in the lives of these people.

It was suggested by several of the interested individuals that we have a mixed Glee Club, instead of one with all male members, or of one composed entirely of "femmes." This matter is open for consideration, but must naturally have the consent of Miss Russell. Pardon me, I mean that it must have the approval of our director, as well as the support of Washington's men and girls.

I have now done my duty, so don't forget me, fellows, and come to our aid, O Worthy Director!

R. Gies

Through The Knothole

In the fall of 1941 a girl destined to become one of the most popular girls at Washington College entered the freshmen class. Thus Allu Sutherland started on her college career. In her freshman year she became a pledge of the A O Pi Sorority, later being initiated into the soririty. She also was a member of the girls' varsity basketball team. Beside all this Allu maintaiend an excellent scholastic record which she still maintains.

The sophomore year found Allu continuing hre busy existance on the "hill". She proved herself to be one of the best athletes on the campus by making both the varsity basketball and hockey teams. Serving on the board of the Girls' Athletic Association took a good bit of her time yet she still had time to serve as Secretary of A O Pi and as a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Allu's junior year was just about a repition of the sophomore year as she served on the board of the G. A. A. and as a member of Pan-Hell-Council.

Entering her senior year Allu stepped to the fore and has become one of the "Big-timers" on the campus. She is president of A O Pi, Vice-President of G. A. A., treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council and Vice-President of the Womans' student council. Allu also is a member of the recently organized Activities Committee.

Allu was born in Chicago, Illinois, but later moved to Towson, Md., then to Washington College. Her hobbies? She says she's too busy to have any but she just adores painting and is now busy painting the inside of the A O Pi house.

Teaching has called Allu and after graduation she intends to follow this field, at present this English major is working hard to maintain her "honor student's" rating s oshe will graduate with that honor.

When asked to attest to Allu's popularity a sorority sister said, "During the past years Allu has received more phone calls than any other girl in the A O Pi house." This proves the popularity of Allu who freshmen find to be one of the best looking, friendliest and most versatile girls on the hill.

EDITOR'S DESK

STILL HERE

Another two weeks have slipped by. It seems that most of us are bearing up under the strain of grinding. The freshman seemed to be riding high until the first monthly blue-books rolled around. There was a sudden drop in morale when the marks were returned and little white slips were found in the mail boxes inviting you to a "tea party". By now they have all changed their opinions on "how easy college is."

BASKET BALL APPROACHES

As basket ball season approaches, one hears a good deal of conversation about our prospects of winning the Mason-Dixon Conference. It is still to early to tell, but at least we will be in there fighting. Coach has the boys working full blast on the court every afternoon. Even though the boys are working under greater handicaps than ever before I know they will give their all.

GYM USED AGAIN

Last year the gym was the scene for all the home games. In the previous years the games have been played in the Armory. Upper-classmen —after remembering the long walk out there will tell you how nice it is to walk across campus to the games. The facilities in the gym aren't so good, not so many people can be seated, but it is worth a little hardship to be able to see a few games.

DRAMATIC CLUB

I hear they have started the Dramatic Club rolling again. The first play of the season has been choosen and practice will soon be under way. The first performance is to be held some time before the Christmas Holidays. We are all waiting anxiously for this play.

ELM DEADLINE

For the interest of those people who wish to have articles printed in the Elm, all stories must be in our office by noon on Wednesday to be considered. Anything later than this, unless it is big enough to make the headlines, will not be printed. Also only typewritten matter will be accepted.

—oo—

Where Were You?

Seems like the ole campus has been jumping these last two weeks what with the social committee on the ball and with a few of the Washington College fellas in uniform returning for visits. I'm sure everybody had a good time Saturday night; isn't that right, ole Sara? And we know that Lillian had a good time at the scavenger-hunt.

Well, we have to be gettin' along to the big news of the week.

"Question of the week"—Who stole the clues for the hunt?

"Song of the week"—I Don't Know Why.

"Man of the week"—Horsfield (he's been covering the field here lately, or haven't you noticed?)

"Gal of the week"—Jean Phillips (her policy is early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and WISE.)

If ever you have any love trouble or seek any advice concerning puppy dogs, ask the man who knows all.—Mott.

Did you know that you can get seconds of meat at Dudley's table free? That is if you like gnawing on ole cow bones.

Be sure to ask Roxanna what she got for her birthday. (Many happy returns, Roxy).

If any gals want to work off excess energy and do a good thing at the same time, see Gee Gee about cheerleadin' practices. Seriously though, we're tryin' to get a good squad, so come out for it whether you've had experience or not.

Just one more thing now. You know Sadie Hawkins' Day is just around the corner, so, men, polish off your runnin' shoes for next week!

See ya 'round the campus.

NORTHEAST CORNER

This is a little budget of ideas on one of the easy ways of measuring the development of an individual from childhood to maturity.

The measure recommended is that of the individual's ability to recognize and accept responsibility.

In childhood, the child learns to depend upon others to the extent that he looks to them for everything, and assumes that life for him is filled with privileges and is devoid of responsibilities. He cannot be said to have achieved real adulthood until he has learned, in practice as well as in theory, that this easy and care-free existence does not continue. At some time, and by some means, at times very hard, he earns this primary lesson of life. College experience both in and out of the classroom, will help him to bridge this gap without too much of a shock.

Twenty-five years ago, when I was a young University instructor, I worked under one of America's most famous Deans. In one instance where some under-graduate students were concerned, I heard him tell them something which has always stuck in my memory. He said, "When you are seeking privileges, you always speak of yourselves as 'college men'; but I notice that whenever you get in a jam, you like to beg off as being only 'college boys'."

I recommend this for thought by all college age men and women (or boys and girls).

Political speakers and lecturers on public affairs repeatedly call our attention to the fact that Liberty brings as many responsibilities as it does privileges. It is only the mature mind which accepts immediately the truth of this observation, and acts accordingly.

One other bit of juvenility sometimes met with in this connection is the childish reaction that "it can't happen to me," or "It may be so for the others, but I'm sure it doesn't include me." It is a curious phenomenon, not aways confined to youth, but most often met with in that period, which clouds one's perception with the unexplainable feeling that somehow the natural rule of consequences does not operate for that individual, and the things which apply to the great majority are in some mysterious way suspended. "The other fellow will probably get in a jam—but not me!" "I'll take the privilege and let him worry about the responsibility." "No person has any rights over me except to give me something I want." "I'm going to do as I please, and respect no limits." These and other philosophies like them have been demonstrated by generations of others to lead to trouble and sorrow; yet there are those with a postponed maturity who clamor for the "rights" of adults without accepting the inevitable responsibilities which accompany them.

Maturity is less a matter of calendar age, or of physical size and weight than it is some other things; and the solemn acceptance of mature attitudes is possibly the best standard of adulthood achieved.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

—oo—

"GOLD BUG" HONORED

The GOLD BUG, Western Maryland College student publication, has been selected as one of the five newspapers in its class throughout the country to receive the All-American Honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press. The award, made annually, was based on the issues published during the second semester of 1943-44.

Invitations Issued For Tea In 'Number 16'

Just a couple of weeks ago some of the freshmen received their first invitations to one of Dean Livingood's "tea-parties." We went to our mailboxes eagerly looking for a letter, but found in its place a small white slip. This slip contained a very brief message, a request to visit the Dean at some later date. If it had not been previously explained to us what these slips were we might have become quite panicky, but we had been prepared for them in our college problems course. We were told not to worry as it would just mean a pleasant chat with the Dean. Why this pleasant chat? Well, apparently, one or more of our studies were not up to par. We couldn't help but be a little frightened at the prospect of our conference. We remembered our grammar school days when a trip to the principal meant a reprimand or some other kind of punishment. We didn't look forward to this so-called "tea-party."

The day arrived, and we stood outside the Dean's office waiting our turn. We tried to be calm, but our hands shook a little more than usual when we took out the slip of paper to give it one last look. We felt somewhat better, though, when we heard one upperclassman says to another, "Golly, it seems to me like I've been here every month for the last two years." Then, it was time to go in. Dean Livingood was sitting there with a smile on his face, and he said he hadn't expected to see us there. We talked over our problems and he gave us some much needed advice. He suggested we study the particular subject that was bothering us more diligently. It was a pleasant chat and we were surprised at the informality of it. When we left he told us he hoped it would be the last time we would be there as guests of one of his special "tea-parties."

—oo—

"Y" Discussion . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

swered all of them without hesitation.

The Reid Hall Library has been selected as the new meeting place for future Y's meetings. The problem to be taken up at next week's session is "The American Political Situation." This will give you Roosevelt and Dewey supporters a chance to let off a little steam. Why not air your views at the next Y's meeting and then look at the results of this coming election and see how many others were of the same opinions as you.

—oo—

Mason-Dixon Conference Confab Set For Baltimore

There will be a dinner meeting of the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate conference at Loyola College in Baltimore on November 12. Washington College will be represented by Coach Carrington and Mr. Dumschott. The other schools represented will be: American University, Bridgewater College, Catholic University, Gallaudet College, John Hopkins University, Randolph Macon College, State Teachers College (Townsend) and Western Maryland College.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the operations of the meeting for 1944-45, elect new members and officers, and to discuss intercollegiate basketball.

SOMETHING of the BOYS

CLAYT McGRAN based in England writes he has seen Paris, bought a pedigreed Cocher Spaniel and expects his commission.

"LEFTY" GROCE, using the floor of a tank as a desk writes from beyond Paris that the going has been a bit rough.

"BIG JIM" STEVENS is now going through strenuous training with the 22nd Marines in the Pacific.

BOB MARZICALA (Pepsi-Cola to you) is having a grand time testing instruments in B-29s now, in Nebraska; he expects to ship out before long.

JIM DOHERTY, now i nTroy, N. Y., has almost finished his V-7 Refresher courses—then its on to Midshipmen's school.

JIM JULIANA and his LSM are riding the high waves on the Pacific. He had a three hour "bull session" with Alex Mackrell, who was in the hospital in California recovering from wounds—this time at Guam.

BILL HILL, at Parris Island, swears his legs are getting shorter—the way he has to walk all the time.

BOB RUFF, now in Kentucky, says after this war, he will be able to begin at the bottom of the ladder—all he is doing is digging fox-holes and slit trenches.

JERRY VOITH, and his PT, are warming up together—they expect to head into the Pacific very soon.

FRANK MACIELAG, going thru the climb to those Navy Wings, is now at Pensacola. He asked for and got Va-Vs observation scouter.

OMAR JACKSON, now commissioned, waits for his next orders at Great Lakes.

DON DERHAM who was home on final leave, headed towards the Pacific.

RAY SINCLAIR poised ready with his men at New River. Orders will mean they ship out.

"CUZ" MEDFORD is at Bainbridge along with Milt Sheppard, Hal English and several others.

FRANK SAMELE tried to tell us how he had gotten to where he is in France, but the censor tooff off most of the page and all we got was what Frankie had seen Paris.

PHIL SANDER, once more becomes Mr., going back to the secret work he was trained for—this time in the Pacific.

FRANCIS SHINNAMON gets his commission at Columbia. We had lost track of him for a while.

BOBBY GREENE, the mightiest little Marine on record, has finished at Lyenine and now joins Val Lentz at Cherry Point.

JACK McHALE writes from France that one thing he really wants to see again is an American coed.

REID HALL SOCIAL LIFE TAKES UP GIRLS' TIME

The dormitory is composed of a large group of girls who come from various environments to live and work together as one big family. They spend their best years living and learning together. There is always a serious side as well as the happy-go-lucky angle.

A day may begin at seven in the morning, in fact it usually does. The hideous alarm clock rings with all of its possible force, to awaken sleepers from a perfectly wonderful dream in order to tell them that it is now seven o'clock and time to arise. From this announcement, we are supposed to understand that breakfast will be served in exactly one half an hour. What is our next thought? Well, let's just lay here for another five minutes because there isn't any point in moving from a comfortable bed like this to step out on the icy linoleum floor. If we got up the cold winter blast coming in through the window would practically freeze us in our tracks. Five, ten, fifteen minutes wander by and then the fire works begin. The blankets fly, sweaters are torn from the drawers, skirts fall off the racks, tooth brushes are jabbed in our mouths, curlers are jerked from our beautiful locks, and all for what? So that we can truthfully say that we had breakfast this morning. Naturally we are late for our morning meal, but there is always enough to eat when we finally arrive all tuckered out from the morning battle of getting dressed and flying over to Hodson Hall.

It is now eight o'clock and class is starting for some of the group. We are awake enough to know what is going on now so that our day shouldn't be too bad. Well our morning classes are over and lunch is served. After the noon day meal most of the gang wanders back to the dorm. Here we go again. The afternoon is spent by some in going to town to mail their laundry cases and buy super socks, or by a group who sit in one room chatting about their various troubles and happenings. Some sit around writing the letters that should have been answered weeks ago, while all gorge themselves with everything and anything within reach. A few are trying to study in-between topics of conversation. And so the afternoon passes.

About five-thirty it's usually decided that we should get dressed for supper. Then a roll call begins for the clothes that we want to wear. We are usually found trying to bum that pretty pink sweater or that lucious plaid skirt from our next door neighbor. By the time that our outfits are changed for the tenth time, we are ready to meander over to dinner.

Now that the meal is over, the coeds stroll back to the dorm to put in two and a half hours of hard? study. Of course at the end of the study hour, nine-thirty on the dot, doors begin to bang, a general pitter patter is heard from the showers and voices are raised as everyone indulges in a friendly chat. Food is again passed out, pens are in hand for letter writing and a hub-bub is heard. This session lasts until eleven o'clock with a quick break in-between to fly in and out of a shower and dash back to the common meeting place. It's always luck if the page yells at the top of her voice, "third floor, long distance for Alice Jones. At this point, everybody in the whole dorm is on edge waiting to hear who is on the phone and what they want. It's now eleven o'clock and everyone is running to their room, because visiting is over for the night and there is only one half an hour before lights are to be out.

Once more we are in the room with our roommate. Now we have to hurry to put our hair up, cream our face, write a few words in our diaries, grab one last cracker with peanut butter and then off with the lights. However the day is not quite over. There is usually a general chat among ourselves as we lie there in bed.

By this time it's twelve o'clock, and another day is finished. Sleep is overtaking us until seven the next morning when things start in the same fashion as the day before. We conclude the episodes in Reid Hall for one day.

—oo—

College Honor Roll . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Private Bullock, a member of an infantry unit, was employed in the purchasing department of the Du-Pont Company, Wilmington, when he joined the forces in 1943. He was a native of Kelton, Pa., and a graduate of Kennett Square, Pa., High School. He was killed on September 23.

Major Pitman, of Pennsauken, N. J., left Washington College to accept an appointment to West Point, and on graduation became an officer in the regular army. He was a graduate of Haddonfield, N. J., High School, and while in college was a member of the varsity tennis team and of Theta Chi Fraternity. He met his death in action with an armored force on September 18.

Both were married. Private Bullock is survived also by a young daughter and Major Pitman by a 15-months old son.

The Washington College service flag now shows 640 men and women in service, and sixteen gold stars.

—oo—

Scavenger Hunt Is Fun For Students

There were big doings on the dear old Washington College campus Saturday 21st. At eight o'clock the guys and gals all met at Hodson Hall to hear Steve Abramson give the directions and the first clue for the big scavenger hunt. We were all excited and ready to go. When the time came everyone was scurrying and hustling around looking for a little clue hidden behind the candlestick by the fire place in Reid Hall. The note was discovered and everyone tried to read it at the same time, which caused quite a bit of confusion. We all thought we knew exactly what the verse said and dashed out of the building, over the hurdle and not quite as far as the science building. Weren't we all surprised to find each other wondering around an half an hour later, with the blanket of all blank expressions on our faces, looking for the next clue. All of a sudden, out of the darkness, we would hear one of a couple say: "Yes, I think I know where it is." Then we would slowly trail our competitors, thinking ourselves the smartest people in the world, only to find that he was wrong or trying to lead some gullible peo-

(Continued on Page 4)

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1944

Basketball Underway; Prospects Are Good

Coach Carrington is rapidly shaping his players into a close-knit, quick-passing, cooperative team. This year's five, in Carrington's viewpoint, has greater possibilities and greater chances than last year's team. These facts are brought out in examples of fine set-shots by Gene Rook and Bill Mullineaux, while Abramson's pivot shots are clicking perfectly. These factors should put the "Shoremen" on the long ends of several scores this coming season.

The practices, which have consisted so far of only fundamentals, are gradually becoming stiffer and more complicated. The team has worked hard to perfect themselves in the basic principles and are now laying out their plans for offensive plays. Every week-day will find the fellows on the gym floor passing, dribbling, pivoting, and shooting in earnest preparation for their first encounter of the season. Their first game will be with Ft. Miles on November 27, at Ft. Miles. The Freshmen, upon which Carrington is depending largely for reserves, have shown great signs of improvement so far in the season. Carrington has again stated that he is extremely pleased with the attitude and spirit of the squad as a whole.

The "Shoremen" are gradually working themselves into a smooth-running team that will be Coach Carrington's pride and joy all through the '44 season.

—oo—

GIRLS' SPORTS

The schedule for this year's intermural hockey games has been arranged, and the much looked-forward-to games will start next week. From all observations the Seniors seem to hold the edge because of previous experience. They are boosted by such good players as Phillips and Frary. The Junior's team has lost it's goalie through a physical disability, but has gained strength in a new center-forward, Mary Jane Hendrickson, a transfer student who is an excellent passer. The sophomore team has two newcomers. They are Ruth Nichols and Jane Hackmer. The Freshmen are now beginning to find their places on the squad. Several of them, however, such as Barbara Heck and Birdie Anderson have acquired their positions on the team.

Miss Doris is anxious to get the games started before cold weather. Each class will play the other once with the Juniors and Seniors meeting in the first game. You will recall that in a playoff last year, these two teams played to a 2-2 tie.

The girls, as Miss Doris states are beginning to clamor for basketball practice.

SPORTS HI-LIGHTS AROUND CAMPUS

This column, which will run in each issue of the Elm, is an attempt to give the students the inside story on some of the outstanding athletes playing for the "Maroon and Black." They are the fellows and girls who are our chums and good friends, the kids we have classes with, or the guy who rooms down the hall. For the present we will deal with the basketball and hockey aspect, since the practice seasons have now gotten well under way.

First of all the spotlight swings to a fellow who is well-known and liked the whole campus over. His name is Gene Rook, or just "Rook" as he is known to his teammates. Gene, the captain of this year's team, is one of the outstanding players on the floor. Upon inquiring at Coach Carrington's office, I found that Coach had his eye on Gene when he watched him play inter-mural basketball here the year before last. He showed fine abilities asd with a little encouragement he came out for the team last year for the first time. Coach Carrington's interests in Gene were more than justified when he succeeded in developing him into a fine basketball player and a great asset to the team last year. He is a natural leader.

Gene has developed to a great extent this year, his set-shot, which he usually angles into the basket from either side. This ability may help put his team out in front during some of the coming games of the season. He has also developed his pivot shot, that he usually pulls out in front of the opponent's goal, to such an extent that he very seldom misses. Here is fair warning to the guard who has Rook to cover.

This year Gene, along with his teammates, hopes to set new records that will put the "team of '44" on "the never-to-be-forgotten" list of Washington College. Watch him this season.

—oo—

A man's true estate of power and riches, is ot be in himself, not in his dwelling, or position, or external relations, but in his own essential character.—H. W. Beecher.

Carrington Outlines Plan For After-Game Recreation In Gym

During the coming season there will be a series of events taking place that will serve as entertainment for the students of Washington College as well as the students of the visiting school. These events will be in the form of dances held after each home basketball game.

Coach Carrington has outlined a plan that will make use of the amplifying system now installed in the gym, in providing music for these dances. He believes that it will provide entertainment for the students of this school as well as those of the visiting team's school. It will also serve as an act of hospitality towards the visiting students. It is also for the benefit of any service men that happen to be present. Mr. Carrington believes that this idea will do a lot in keeping the school spirit up and making the games more enjoyable. The games will be events that will be looked forward to with much enthusiasm on the campus. There is a possibility that refreshments will be served after the games.

The basketball games will be played is the gym this year and the full-fledged support of the entire student body will go a long way in helping the team through a successful season. The "Maroon and Black" will have an interesting and exciting schedule this season with plenty of home games. A cheering section is being organized and this will provide a chance for everyone to help cheer the "Pentagon" on to a successful season. See you at the first home game on December 8.

—oo—

Scavenger Hunt . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ple astray. Once in a while we were sure we had found the clue and with innocent eyes, holding our breath, we pondered until every one was out of sight. Then we searched, searched and searched . . . but, no luck!

We were no longer those spry individuals who were going to win the prize. No, we were "pooed out"—ready to return to Hodson Hall to do a little dancing. When everyone had assembled together again, Steve called for the winners and two couples, Michy Hubbard and Ellen Boiko and Lillian Wurzbacker and Dick Foley, who had found all of the clues, went up. No one had come anywhere near it. Lillian and Dick were proclaimed the winners.

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL and WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Saturday, and even Friday, saw many Washington College students streaming away from their studies to attend big intercollegiate games in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington. By bread truck, cars, bus, and of course by those useful things, called thumbs, many of the students have seen some of the greatest gridiron matches up to date.

Last week-end several of the students cut Friday and Saturday classes to root in person for their favorite teams. The hot-spot was the Penn-Navy game which was played in Philadelphia, Navy humbled Penn. The unlucky fans who stayed at home for the week-end, hugged their radios on Saturday afternoon. What a God-send television would be.

Every where on the campus boys and girls are making football the chief topic of conversation. Such questions as: "Who is fullback for Navy this year?" or "What Redskin completed that forty-yard pass in last Sunday's game?" Wagers are also running high as they did during the series. There is a story that one loyal fan listened to three radios at once last Saturday in order to hear three important games being broadcast. Among the favorites are Navy, Penn, Purdue, and Notre Dame. The Washington Redskins are also a favorite.

Let us pity the guy or gal with a lust for football who has a class on Saturday morning. The question which usually arises is to cut or not to cut. Is the game worth spending cuts on? If you really want to see it badly, it is. If you really enjoyed the game you feel better come Monday. If your team won, you feel that much better.

—oo—

Frosh-Sophs Again Tangle In Sports

Wednesday, November 11, at 3:30 marked the greatest clash between the Freshmen and Sophomores so far this year. This event was a health ball games which proved to be quite a rough and tumble affair with good sportsmanship shown on both sides. The Freshmen won by scoring two goals to the Sophomore's none. They pushed the ball through the uprights in the second quarter and again in the third quarter when Hubbard got loose with the ball and ran twenty yards for a score. This game was followed by a tug-of-war between the two classes, which was also won by the Freshmen.

These two victories mark a great triumph for the Freshmen as they will be able to remove their "rat-hats" at Christmas if they can win one more game of the three remaining. There will be the traditional "tie-up" plus a soccer and basketball game, played in the near future.

—oo—

DAN HALL has celebrated his first year in the Pacific area, has yet to meet a fellow W. C.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties.
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY · CLEANING · STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GILL BROS.

Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.

MAKE GILL'S
YOUR DATE
HEADQUARTERS

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

JIM CAINE

Page Two

The Washington Elm

BIG DANCE

Page Three

Vol. XLIV. No. 3.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1944

Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Holiday As Usual

Through some misunderstanding or other, the students have gotten the idea that the Thanksgiving holiday will be extended this year. Dr. Mead who said that he had no knowledge of such a thing until it was brought to his attention in a recent interview, denied the statement and said that the holiday would be observed as usual—one day only—and as it was last year. He added that this was, also, the decision of the faculty then; but that it was his personal opinion that it would be silly to have a holiday now with Christmas only a month away.

Dr. Livingood made the statement that any lengthening of the holiday was unlikely since O. D. T. has asked that all train travel be kept clear during the holiday and colleges all over the country are complying. Other faculty members refused to be quoted for publication but it is stated that, were two days taken now, they would either have to be taken off the Christmas holiday, to which many students object, or added to the end of the year.

Faculty Absent

President Mead, Dean Livingood and Registrar Howell will spend the Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving week in New York, attending the annual meeting of the Middle States College Association and allied organizations, including the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, of which Dean Livingood is a member of the Executive Committee. Dr. Howell on Saturday will preside at the Middle States Association of Registrars, of which this year he is Chairman; and President Mead will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, meeting in New York at the same time.

Class Elections

After the noon meal the Sophomore and Freshman class-officers were elected. The Sophomores elected Alice Richards as president, Marvin Foxwell as vice-president and Robin Buck as secretary-treasurer. The Freshmen elected Wilbur Barnes as chairman.

Following the evening meal, the Juniors and Seniors elected their officers. The Seniors elected Steve Abramson as president, Eugene Rook as vice-president, and Frances Bartlett as secretary-treasurer. The Juniors elected Jean Horne as president, Dottie Lewis as vice-president, and Eleanor Newton as secretary-treasurer.

Men's Glee Club

There appeared, on Monday, on the main bulletin board in Bill Smith, a notice of the formation of a men's glee club, as was advocated in an "Elm" editorial of the last issue, and requested signatures of those interested in membership. Response to this notice has been very commendable and a meeting was set. It was following the evening meal, in the auditorium of Bill Smith.

Thetas Open Room

As most of the residents of Middle Hall know already, the Theta Chi Fraternity room is open and you are welcome.

Assembly- Thursday, Nov. 16

ODK Taps Two--Rook, Howell

Thursday, in Assembly, the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity tapped two new members. The two, Dr. Howell and Eugene Rook, are to be congratulated, for this is an honor vied for by all college men.

The purposes of ODK hold its standards high. The first is to recognize men who have attained a high standard in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for attainments along similar lines. The second is to bring together representative men in all phases of college life. The third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The circle here at Washington College operates on what is known as a five point program.

(1) To bring the ODK idea into every phase of campus life.

(2) To make provision of intellectual leadership for all campus activities.

(3) The coordination of these activities.

(4) The preservation of all worthwhile traditions and customs.

(5) The improvement of the general welfare of the student body.

A man must have been in attendance at Washington College for at least one year. He shall have at least the standing of a junior and rank in the highest 35 per cent of the class scholastically.

In addition to this there are five indespensable qualifications for membership: (1) character, (2) scholarship, (3) leadership in campus life, (4) fellowship, (5) consecretion to democratic ideas.

Then, in the opinion of the active members, he has attained special distiction in at least one of the phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publication, speech, music and dramatic art, he may be considered an eligible candidate.

Sunday Confab Of "Y's" Continued

Two more "Y" discussions have taken place since the last edition of "The Elm", and both proved to be very interesting. The first one, held on Sunday, November 5, helped to stimulate the minds of those present in anticipation of the following Tuesday, Election Day. At the meeting, statements were made that would probably have made Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey rather hot under their respective collars; but everyone had a chance to make good use of his freedom of speech, and neither Roosevelt nor Dewey could hear them anyway, so the two nominees for President were really ripped apart—verbally, of course.

Now, don't get the impression that

(Continued on Page 3)

Semi-Formal Dance Planned By O. D. K.; Gorsuch Will Furnish Music For Affair

Francis Mead Home During Past Week

Lieut. (jg) Francis H. Mead, Class of 1942, previously awarded the Military Order of the Purple Heart with a citation for wounds received the first day of the Normandy invasion, has now received a further citation of commendation from Rear Admiral J. H. Hall, Jr., Commander of the Eleventh Amphibious Forces, for "an outstanding performance of duty", and "conduct and performance of duty most praiseworthy." The citation specifies, that "while serving as Communications Officer aboard the U. S. S. LCI (L) 94 during the invasion of Normandy, launched 6 June, 1944, Lieutenant Mead skillfully directed repairs to communications between the bridge and the remainder of the vessel although the vessel was under severe fire and he was suffering from shrapnel wound."

Lieut. Mead, who has just returned to an east coast base, visited recently with his parents, President and Mrs. Mead.

EAGERLY AWAITED

Dance To Last Four Hours; Theme Not Yet Decided

Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 22, will be the day for the holiday semi-formal. Red, white and blue will be the colors used in the theme. Streamers and all that go to make a semi-formal will meet the eyes of the students as they enter the gym.

Gorsuch's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion which will last from 9:00 to 1:00. This orchestra is the one that played for the Freshman Dance but it is hoped that it, will, this time, comprise of six pieces instead of the four which it had then. Although not finally decided the gymnasium will probably be the scene for the O. D. K.'s gala affair. This will not be a program dance.

Admission $2.00

Admission, as the notice on the Bulletin board in Bill Smith explained will be two dollars per couple and there will be no stags allowed.

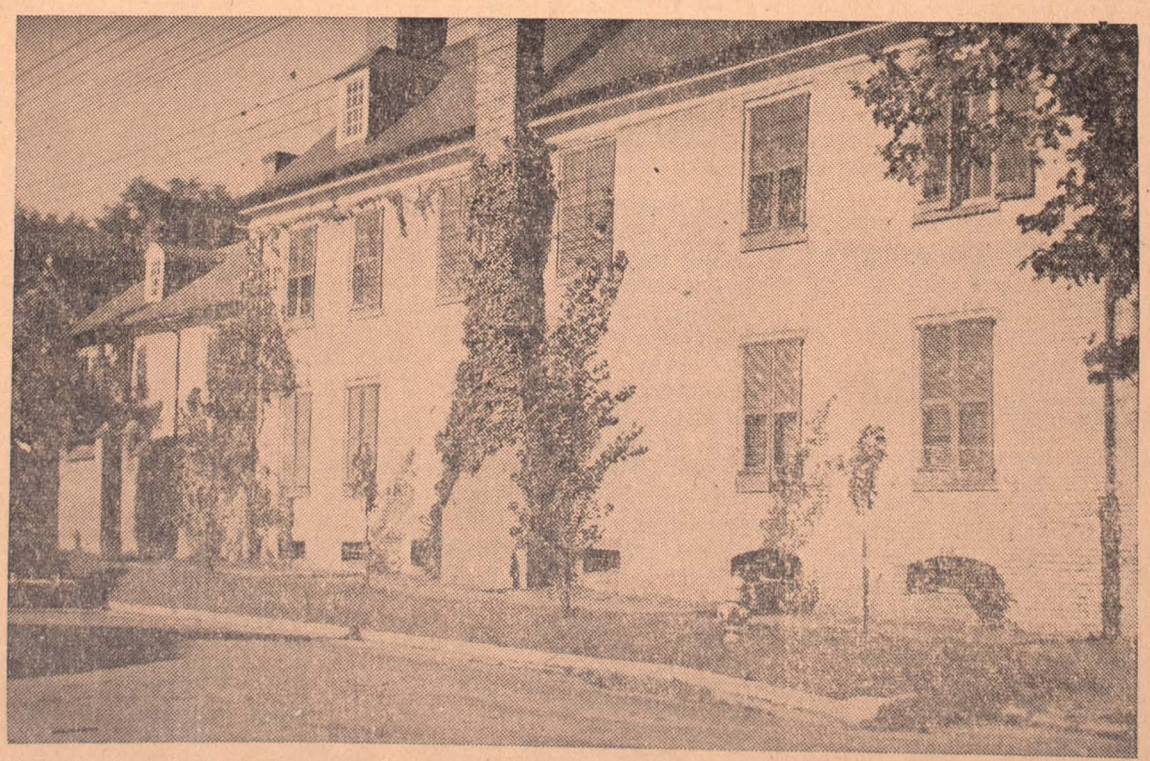
Students have been awaiting this semi-formal since the beginning of the year. Gowns will be pulled from closets as young and gay hearts prepare for this event. Sloppy sweaters, slacks, and saddles fade into the background when Washington College students deck out.

Bob Horsfield, president of O. D. K. is in charge of all preparation for the dance. The decorations are being prepared by Dottie Reindollar and Jean Horne.

Theme Used Before

The theme has been used before with much success. Since everyone is giving time now to think of the boys "over there" it seems only natural that the dance should be in their honor.

Washington College Gets Historic Home



A group of friends of Washington College, headed by Mr. Wilbur R. Hubbard, of Chestertown, are purchasing and presenting to Washington College the famous Ringgold-Pearce house on Water St., Chestertown, locally known as "The Abbey." The College Board of Visitors and Governors at their meeting last week took action to accept the gift; and when ready it will become the President's House.

Erected early in the Eighteenth Century, possibly by Nathaniel Hynson, it became famed as the home of Thomas Ringgold, one of Maryland's great merchant princes of later colonial days. George Washington was entertained there on occasion when visiting Chestertown and Washington College.

At one time the residence of U. S. Senator James Alfred Pearce, father of Maryland's famed jurist James Alfred Pearce, the house came into the possession of Mrs. Henry W. Catlin in 1916. Names of other families famous in Chestertown and Maryland history have been associated with the house, including Spencer, Barrall, Palmer and Murray. For 68 years it was held by members of the Ringgold family.

The two-foot thick brick walls are as solid as they were two centuries ago. Rich in Colonial tradition, the house is far-famed for its unusual large double staircase and its paneling throughout. The original paneling of one room was purchased some years ago by the Baltimore Museum, after a copy had been made to replace it in the house.

An extensive walled garden and a water-front lawn down to the river are added features.

Judith Austin Will Address Assembly

The speaker for the assembly of December 7 will be Judith Austin.

Judith Austin, a Traveling Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire in the class of 1943. During her undergraduate days she was a member of Mortar Board and active in the outing club, the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and is mentioned in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was President of the Student Christian Movement in New England. She has had wide experience in intercollegiate student conferences.

Miss Austin has been a camp counselor and has done summer work with the American Friends Service Committee. She has worked profession-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

The Student Government Association

Our Student Government Association is one of the most important, if not the most important, organizations at Washington College. It is important, therefore, that everyone know about it and its duties. The Student Governments main ambition and purpose is to help each and every student to adjust himself to college life and to receive the greatest benefits that may be obtained for himself for college life and the less petty customs of the outside world. As a result the students cooperate with the faculty, develop personal responsibility, and maintain a high sense of honor.

This organization is headed by one large council from which members go into smaller or sub-councils in each dormitory or sorority house. The large or main council meets at 5:15 every first and third month. At these meetings the reports for the two weeks are submitted by the head of each smaller council and the problems brought with them are discussed and settled. Rules and the changing of them to fit the needs are discussed as well as any other business which is under the jurisdiction of the council. From these meetings the representatives, presidents of their own sub-councils, bring back the news and reports to the students. In Reid Hall the council is headed by Mariana Nuttle; in East Hall, by Pat Frary; in the AOPi house, by Jean Gill; in the Zeta house, by Peggy Gilland and in the Alpha Chi house, by Francis Bartlett. The men are represented in the Middle Hall, by Jim Caine, and in Cain Hall, by Gene Rook.

The Student Government Association is behind you. If you ever have any questions concerning its organization or concerning any information under its jurisdiction ask its members. They will be more than glad to help you.

Thanksgiving Day 1944

We can not expect Thanksgiving Day this year to be observed as it has been in the previous years. This year marks the third year that we have been at war, and therefore our third wartime Thanksgiving. The observance of the holiday this year will be even a little more quieter than it has been in the last two years. In the homes where service flags hang in the window, there will be an empty chair at the table when the traditional dinner is served. This will be true in a great many more homes this year than last year.

Many people will be working on Thanksgiving Day this year in war plants, to keep the materials and equipment going to our boys who will be, and are over there fighting. Even the dinner that everyone looks forward to, will be lacking the usual delicious luxuries that are rationed and hard to get.

Inspite of all this, we have a lot to be thankful for this year. We should all stop if just for only a minute, and be thankful that we are Americans, that we are free, that we aren't starving or cold, that we have our homes, and some of the very fortunate ones should be more than thankful that they have their families all together.

All of us should attend church on Thanksgiving Day and pray for the safe and speedy return of those who will not be so fortunate as ourselves. We should be thankful that we are safe at home, and we should pray for the relief of all those who are suffering. We should pray that we be given the strength to help these unfortunate ones.

Thanksgiving Day this year may not be the same as in previous years, but it will be a most solemn and sincere one.

THROUGH the KNOTHOLE

Through the knothole of the Hodson Hall dining room one can see Jim Caine, everyday, serving meals to the starving students. We all see him but few of us know much about this man from Delaware.

Jim came to Washington four years ago from Friends School in Wilmington. Here he has worked hard and has taken up economics for his major subject. Next year he expects to go to Penn State where he will become a Certified Public Accountant.

Besides his studies, sports have been an important factor in Jim's college life. He has been pitcher on the baseball team and, as a sophomore put it, "is one of the fanciest hurlers that has been seen for sometime on the Washington campus." He is also a good football player.

During the last four summers one always found Jim as lifeguard at Rehoboth Beach, Maryland.

As head of Middle Hall he has established a reputation of being a fair and good disciplinarian. He has also displayed his ability of leadership, being the president of the Theta Chi fraternity chapter here on the campus.

People have often marveled how Jim kept warm in the cold winter months because he never wore sufficient clothing. In his freshman class he always wore a white turtle-necked sweater and moccasiss.

Everyone has admired his good sportsmanship ever since he has been here. They still tell how in his freshman class, no matter how much he was razed by the sophomores, he always came up with a smile on his face.

Now you will know more about Jim as you see him strolling down the campus, in a good looking sport shirt, smoking his pipe with one hand and holding the hand of a fair coed with the other.

—oo—

EDITOR'S DESK

8:15's

As we all have doubtless noticed by now, we no longer have eibht o'clock classes. Instead we have them at eight-fifteen. This is because the waiters in the dining hall have been having a hard pull to get to their classes on time. The extra time makes it easier for them.

ON POLITICS

One of the best adages which men are fond of quoting is "May the best man win." It is rather disgusting to hear the sneer which so many people put into their voices as they laugh up their sleeve while saying this. It seems to me that the students of Washington College would exert themselves to the point of seeing the BEST man win, than lowering themselves to the class of a coniving mass which only strives to follow the Big Time Operators of the moment.

FOLLOW THE BOYS

Miss Doris has been writing to the boys in the service who have gone to Washington College. Her letters reach old collegiates both here and overseas, and shouts of appreciation are heard from many sources. She receives letters from time to time and bits of news will be found on the Feature Page.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day is coming. Whether or not we will get those extra days is still a dim secret as the Elm goes to press. However, I'm sure we all realize that in the long run this is a question of little importance. In a chaotic world as we live in, it is up to us to keep our perception clear. Make big things big and little things little. Let's be full of Thanks on Thursday and not a college full of cranks.

BUSY HOLIDAY

The next event on the school calendar is the Thanksgiving Dance. It will be sponsored by O. D. K. As you all know, it is the first big dance of the year. We earnestly hope that there will be a few more of them before Spring rolls around. Dances plus basketball should make life on the campus quite tolerable this winter.

It seems that most of us develop a queer habit about this time each year —that of counting the number of days until Christmas vacation. Really, it isn't a sign of insanity, but just a natural result of the day dreams we have in class concerning the good times we are planning and the people we will meet again. By the way, according to the latest count, there are only twenty-nine days left.

Where Were You?

Well, it's over for another year, the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, I mean. Gone, but not forgotten. We'll always remember that Ann Waterman was chosen as the best Daisy Mae and JoJo as Li'l Abner (confidentially, I think he looked more like Pappy Yokum). There were some rare lookin' characters present, for instance, Jim Chamberlain. Which reminds me of the moron who thought a Western Union was a cowboy's underwear. The whole crowd seemed to be having a good time, so the dance was a big success—here's hopin' the Varsity Club made lots of ducats.

No sooner do we catch our breath from one dance and we find another scheduled. That's the Thanksgiving Dance, Wednesday, the twenty-second. Let's make this one even bigger and better.

On with the news:

Question of the week—Who's theme is now "It Started All Over Again?" instead of "When You're A Long, Long Way From Home."

Man of the week—Jim Rook (got more cuts than anybody Saturday nite).

Gal of the week—Ann Waterman, (need I say more.)

Song of the week—"Patty-Cake Man," but listen for "Let Me Love You Tonight."

We thought there were only three Gills in town, but Boiko has found a fourth.

We're sure gonna miss Susie around this campus, but it seems as though her hearing has gone back on her. We hope she will be all set to resume her college life next semester, so here's th best of luck to you, Sue.

We're glad Trouty stayed on campus Saturday nite and so is Trouty. Isn't that Friday?

Did you know that Mary Bartlett has taken to rollin' her own? Resourceful, these Freshmen. It's not a bad idea when cigarettes are scarcer than hen's teeth.

We were all very surprised to find that Janet Buckingham has taken the big step and a new name.

What's this about Steve's missin' the bus Sunday nite? He said he started out to meet it.

Well, it looks like we'll be spending Thanksgiving together rain or shine but anyway we celebrate it on the original third Thursday of the month. So—

See ya around the campus.

NORTHEAST CORNER

Last week the local papers made note of action taken the week before by the Visitors and Governors looking toward the acceptance by the College of the gift by a group of friends of the famous Ringgold-Pearce House, on Water Street, to be used as a President's House.

This is important news in more ways than one. The list of names of the donors contains very few Washington College alumni. In the main, the gift is being made by a group of persons whose interest in the house and in Washington College as a historic institution is being shown in this very fine way. The leader of this group is Mr. Wilbur R. Hubbard, of Chestertown, whose lifelong acquaintance with the College has been very recently crowned by his appointment to the Board.

The house itself is a magnificent example of the Maryland colonial mansion as developed and adorned by Maryland's famous men. While the rear wing of the house is sometimes dated as early as 1688, the main portion is certainly of the best early Eighteenth Century style. One of the early names associated with it was that of Nathaniel Hynson (1735). Before the end of the colonial period, the house had become widely known as the dwelling of Thomas Ringgold, one of Maryland's great merchant princes, whose ships covered the seven seas, and who entertained in his home not only great colonial figures like George Washington, but also, in the days before the Revolution, visiting British officers and dignitaries.

Washington mentions the house in his diaries; and records also the fact that Ringgold returned his visits by calling on him for a stay at Mount Vernon.

The second great name associated in the ownership of the house was that of Pearce. It was the home of United States Senator James Alfred Pearce from 1854 until his death, and of his son, James Alfred Pearce, famed Maryland jurist, until 1889.

In 1916 it became the property of the recent owner, Mrs. Henry W. Catlin, whose husband, a well-known American financier, a Kent County native, had been a student at Washington College in 1890-92. After his death in 1932, Mrs. Catlin lived mainly in Italy, until the war.

The house has everything a well-preserved Eighteenth Century house should have. Mr. Catlin insisted there was a resident ghost, with whom he had spoken. There is tradition, too, of a tunnel from the extensive cellars of the house to the "Old Customs House" at the end of the block giving rise to stories of smugglers, runaway or rebellious slaves improvisioned there; and in the house itself, a hidden stair (now closed off) to a hiding place for fugitives.

Certainly there is magnificent paneling throughout the house, and in the main hall a large double staircase, carved of mahogany, which is famed in books on architecture and colonial decoration.

Enclosed within the great wall about the property is an extensive flower-garden space with porches and arbors. The grimness of the external walls and the antiquity of the enclosure gave rise to the local name "The Abbey,,' from a fancied resemblance to such a structure in old England.

Before the house, and running down to the river, is a lawn with iron fences and gates, adding to the beauty of the place.

Just how long before it will be occupied for its new purpose will de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Introducing Dr. Noble--
A Popular Addition

Students, have you met Dr. Noble, one of the new additions to our faculty? He is the tall, sandy-haired man you have probably seen coming from the second floor of the library several afternoons during the weeks since college began. You probably wondered who he was. Now you know; or, probably, you had already made the discovery for yourselves by having one of the courses he is teaching, or on one of your recent visits to that interesting addition to our facilities —the museum, I mean. It is here that he has his office, across from that of Dr. Barrs.

Perhaps you remember the details of Dr. Noble given you in an earlier issue. In case you overlooked them or have forgotten them, here they are again. Both his graduate and undergraduate work was done at Princeton University from which he received his doctor's degree in 1937. He is taking Mr. Dumschott's place in the department of Political Science and History, and assisting Dr. Dole with the freshman history class. Although he was never an athlete, according to his own admission, he was, however, a member of the glee club and debate society as an undergraduate and, in graduate school, he was a member of the history club of Princeton. Before joining our faculty, he taught at Long Island University for five years and at Brooklyn College under the A. S. T. P.

It was during his five years at L. I. U. that he was faculty advisor to the Evening-Session Student Government and to the History-Government Club. He, also, disclosed that he had done research and editorial work for Gaynor Maddox, Food and Market's Editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association—a national syndicate. Since his arrival on our campus, he has accepted the offer of Theta Chi Fraternity to be their advisor for the coming year. In 1927, he graduated from Ridgewood, N. J., High School, and after several years of college, went out into the world to seek his fortune.

Students, now do you know Dr. Noble? Of course, you do! He is a smiling man whom you have either met or will meet. He is a modest fellow, but don't let that fool you, as he is a man of many interests and abilities.

"Y" Discussions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

there was a "free-for-all", for the discussion was orderly throughout. Bill Cooper's broken tooth and Chamberlain's and Mott's stitched heads are injuries sustained in other activities which took place at about the same time; and they are in no way connected with the "Who-should-we-have-for-President?" discussion which was definitely decided for another four years by the "Y's".

Coming up to date, the topic of November 12 was on the domestic problem of Juvenile Delinquency. It was generally agreed upon that the parents are at fault, rather than the child, if the latter should become a delinquent; for it is the father and the mother who are responsible for molding the characters of the children. No recreation club or other organization can replace the home as an institution on which to base all moral principles.

Dr. Livingood indicated that there are several good reasons for having "Rec-Centers", but there are also some reasons for not having them in some communities. For instance, such a club in a town which has well organized home life tends to draw the youths from their homes and out of the family set-up.

With their discussion of delinquency, the "Y's" have shown their interest in a subject that does not deal with politics, neither national nor international; and they are able to add variety to their meetings. The aim of this club is to discuss topics of interest to you, and any suggestions as to future topics may be brought up at each meeting.

—oo—

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

pend on several things—especially the speed with which painters can complete their work inside. When at last its halls and garden are opened to Washington College folks, it will be a historic spot of traditional beauty added to the other charms of historic Washington College.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Scientists Answer Charge That They Torture Animals

Periodically some sentimental reformist undertakes to introduce into the legislature a bill to prohibit the use of live animals, particularly dogs, in scientific experimentation. The authors of such bills seek to capitalize upon the close association which exists between man and dogs, and imply that the only purpose of such experiments is to torture man's best friend. Willfully, or because of gross ignorance, they infer that no good can possibly come from such experimentation and do not hesitate to distort the facts in order to gain support for their ill-advised laws.

Scientists are no more prone to mistreat animals than are any other segment of the population. However, a good scientist does not hesitate to perform an experiment if he can secure thereby informations or training which will contribute to the relief of human suffering. To state that the animals are 'tortured' is a gross misstatement of fact. What scientific value would observations possess which had been secured by such unnatural means?

If the efforts of the anti-vivisectionists are permitted to go unchallenged, they may eventually succeed in having laws passed which will seriously retard further study of diseases which have not yet been conquered. It is the duty of our voters to keep informed upon the purposes and results of medical investigation and to register vigorous protests with the legislators when any efforts is made to interfere with legitimate experimentation.

Experiments on dogs have already contributed much to the relief of suffering. Our understanding of the nature and treatment of diseases such as diabetes, rickets and pernicious anemia was obtained largely by experimentation on dogs. The conquest of disease has scarcely begun, but among scientists there can be only the greatest admiration for the magnificent sacrifices made by dogs in order that man might have a more abundant life.

SOMETHING of the BOYS

LEFTY GROVE wounded in Holland is now in a hospital, he was in a tank destroyer unit.

FRANK MACIELAG at Pensacolo hopes for those Navy Wings by Christmas. Frank is really sold on flying.

ROBERT MUNYAN (Pickles to you) now at New River, writes he expects to eat his Christmas dinner outside the U. S. A.

JERRY VOITH after his embarkation leave, wrote from a plane on his way to San Francisco.

JIMMY JONES home on leave expects to follow the gang into the Pacific area.

BOB MALLONE suddenly turned up at Pensacola, we had lost track of him.

DAVE O'STEEN with his Carribean ribbons came to see us, and is now heading west. It's a case of "Go west young man" these days.

ALEX MACRELL looking fit, stopped in, and is still the great kidder. His wounds have healed nicely.

IRVING TARLOW is sailing the broad Atlantic, on his way to Europe "somewhere."

RALPH PRITCHETT is now with the 10th Marines in that big Pacific area.

ALLEN BALDWIN writes he is on the next island to Jimmy Crouch although they have not been able to get together.

SONNY THOMAS now in California, waits with his Battalion to ship out.

HARRY WALSH is "quite an eyeful" in his Ensign uniform according to our coeds.

—oo—

Notice

Everyone, by now, is aware of the two notices on the main bulletin board in Bill Smith prohibiting the wearing of letters and insignia of other colleges. These notices were posted by the Varsity Club and the G. I. A. A.

Town Student Gives Lowdown On Life At Washington College

Life at college is going along smoothly now—so smoothly that it hardly seems possible that it has been nearly two months since the semester began. At first there were many new things to get used to. There were so many names and faces to remember; schedules had to be adjusted; instructors were met. Then all of the strangeness was gone, and you were cracking jokes with the shy boy next to you in Math. class, and telling the girl across from you all about your family.

You first became aware of town students when you said you were going "uptown" or "down to Bills," and someone sternly corrected you. You realized you hadn't seen this person running around in the dorm and that marked your first real acquaintance with the town students.

There are some advantages in being a town student. The first week you don't have to worry about being homesick. You don't have to wait for boxes from home because you have Mom's home cooking right with you. You cas use the library and go to the movies on nights when you want to. And then, of course, that lovely walk up in the morning wakes you up in time for your first class. (Yeah! The walking plus physical ed. should make fine specimens of some 'day hops').

Nevertheless, town students miss a lot of the social life of the college. There is nothing quite like dormitory life, and they completely miss a good part of that. They have to spend a lot of time finding out all that's happened so they'll know the latest news. They miss many of the goings on in Hodson Hall at meal times and afterwards. Worst of all, they have to watch everyone open and read their mail at ten o'clock, while they must wait until they can get home to get theirs.

Just one more thing. Isn't it funny that most town students wish they were living at college and a number of boarding students wish they could live in town?

—oo—

The girls of the G. I. A. A. are raffling off a three-layer devil's food cake. Everyone will be approached to take a chance so be sure to get yours.

Hodson Hall Is Scene Of Weekend Gaiety

When we think of college, we not only understand it as a place where young people go in order to improve their minds, but there is a tendency for some to have an idea to the fun, and the social life which is involved also. A perfect pictures is put before us showing what we are expected to do while in this school of learning.

However, when the week-end rolls around, our thoughts turn to the brighter side of life and of the fun that is in store for us. A week of hard studying, of course, tends to work on the nerves. Everyone looks forward to having a hilarious time without giving a thought to classes. Therefore Saturday night is the time to howl. If there is a dance or some kind of amusement. interest is then aroused among the students. Groups gather to take over the big event which is to take place in Hodson Hall. All of the pupils have something to look forward to—as they have in the past. The main topic of conversation for several weeks was, "Who are you dragging to the Sadie Hawkins dance." Girls were locked together discussing what they should wear, whether to do this, that, or the other thing, etc. On two different Saturday nights, there has been something going on. Lots of people went away somewhere, but there were enough left to make a nice number at these special gatherings. The more amusing they are, the more the people came to them.

—oo—

A second of carelessness may destroy a life of carefulness.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1944

Shoremen Prepare For First Basketball Game

Will Journey To Fort Miles On November 27

The "Flying Pentagon" is rapidly completing its practice season. The team is working in earnest preparation for its first game of the season which will be with Ft. Miles. The game will be played at Ft. Miles on November 27.

For the past two weeks Coach Carrington has been hard at work whipping his team into shape for the coming season. The practices have been extra-hard lately as the team is now working earnestly to develop their various offensive plays. Most of the practice period is devoted to this line of work as Coach Carrington hopes to make this year's team one of the greatest offensive teams of many years here. Along with this phase of work, there has been considerable time spent concerning defensive operations. A certain amount of time is set aside from each practice period for scrimmage. This practice gives the boys a chance to get the real feeling of the ball besides providing valuable experience. It also gives all the fellows a chance to play, as Coach Carrington is working with every member of the squad. On Tuesday afternoon, November 14, a group of boys from the Chestertown High School played the "Shoremen" in a practice game. Although they were out classed they did provide excellent opposition for our team as well as giving them experience which will prove to be a great asset to the "Maroon and Black" this year. Coach Carrington is now beginning to develop his first string team. Some of the players in the first division are: Gene Rook, Bill Mullineaux, Steve Abramson, Jim Rook, Herb Ward, and Wilbur Barnes. These players are fast developing into a close-knit cooperative team that will be hard to beat. Carrington has stated that if the team lives up to his expectations this year, they will have a very successful season.

—oo—

Judith Austin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ally as a dietician at Dartmouth College.

Miss Austin's interest in the World Student Service Fund has grown with her concern about the world situation. Her interest is founded on her conviction that the work of world student relief offers the best possibility for students to face and meet their responsibility for building world community.

—oo—

There is nothing just as good as safety.

SPORTS HI-LIGHTS AROUND CAMPUS

This week the spotlight picks out a Sophomore who is known the campus over as a top-notch basketball and baseball player. His name is William Mullineaux and he is better known as "Bill." Some call him "Silent Will." If you want to know why you will have to ask him, because I really don't know. Perhaps it has been derived from his character and personality. Bill has several distinguishing characteristics which set him off from most of the rest of the fellows. He is a quiet, good-natured, likable sort of fellow with a fond admiration for the great baseball players from Maryland, such as Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, and Lou Gehrig. It is Bill's great ambition to have his name placed along with theirs in the future. It's interesting to note that Bill has a contract to play with the Washington Senators after his college career. Let's wish him plenty of good luck!

However, the main topic today connected with Bill Mullineaux is basketball. Bill, who played his first basketball at Cantonsville High School, is seventeen years old, weighs 165 pounds, and towers at 6' 2". His height is a great asset. Last year was his first year out for the basketball squad, and it was a very successful one, also, as he participated in most of the games. He acted as Captain the last half of the season, and proved to be very valuable material for Coach Carrington, who has developed him into a splendid basketball player. Bill is one of the fastest men that Coach Carrington has on the team this year. He is depending upon Bill's ability to cut sharply his lightning passes and on his ability to risk set shots to rack up the score for the "Shoremen" in the near future when they begin their season. Carrington will place Mullineaux in one of the forward posts where he is sure that he will do the most good.

Bill's specialty is his set shot which he drops through the net with uncanny accuracy.

Court Schedule For Pentagon Released

As a result of the recent meeting of the Mason-Dixon Conference the following schedule was arranged by Mr. Dumschott and Coach Carrington. It is only a tentative schedule and may be changed during the course of the season.

Nov. 27—Ft. Miles	Away
Dec. 8—Ft. Miles	Home
Dec. 11—Hopkins U.	Home
Dec. 13—St. Joseph	Away
Dec. 15—Gallaudet	Away
Jan. 10—American U.	Away
Jan. 12—Gallaudet	Home
Jan. 13—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Jan. 19—Ft. Dix	Home
Jan. 20—Loyola	Away
Jan. 24—Ft. Dix	Away
Jan. 27—Delaware	Away
Feb. 3—Delaware	Home
Feb. 7—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Feb. 9—Bridgewater	Home
Feb. 14—Bridgewater	Away
Feb. 17—American U.	Home
Feb. 20—Hopkins U.	Away
Feb. 24—Loyola	Home

Coach Carrington hopes to add a few more games to this schedule in the near future.

—oo—

Freshman Win Court Game By 30-28 Score

The Freshmen and Sophomores climaxed their series of athletic events by playing a basketball game which was won by the Freshmen 30-28. It was a very fast and exciting game, with spectacular shots being pulled all over the court by all the players. The two teams were closely matched and consequently the game was a hotly contested one. After the first quarter the Sophomores, led by Bill Mullineaux, really began to click, but they weren't strong enough to overcome the Freshmen, who had gotten off to an early start, and who kept increasing their lead. The Sophomores did lead, however, in the last three minutes of play, 28-25. This lead was quickly reduced when the Freshmen team led by Jim Rook, really sped up. All in all, it was a very good game with good sportsmanship displayed from both sides. The students enjoyed it very much.

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL and WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The coming week-end again finds the football spirit running high around the campus. Last week-end we found many of the students listening to the Army-Notre Dame game and discussing it along with the other games afterwards. If you happened to see any downcast faces last week-end it was probably the result of that beating Notre Dame received from Army. Even though there are still staunch rooters to be found all over the campus for all of the big teams.

Discussions and wagers however are flying thick and fast among the students concerning the coming week-end clashes. The most important ones are: Navy-Purdue, Army-Penn, and Notre Dame-Northwestern. If you really want to get the low-down on these teams and the coming games just listen in on some of the discussions which take place on the campus. You may be assured that each fan will do justice to his favorite team. A lot of the students hope to see their favorite teams in action this week-end, that is if Dr. Dole doesn't object.

However the main topic of conversation along the line of football is the coming battle between Army and Navy. Wagers are flying thick and fast with the sides being split about evenly. This game promises to be the major clash of the season. The site for the game has not yet been agreed upon. It was originally planned to be played at Annapolis although Congress is attempting to have it played at some large city. You will recall that Mayor F. LaGuardia tried to have the game played at the Yankee Stadium, but failed.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The past week or so has found quite a bit of activity on the south end of the campus in the form of several important hockey games. The hockey season is now well under way, in fact two games have already been played. The Senior and Junior girls battled to a 1-1 tie, while the freshmen team beat the Sophomores 1-0 in a very exciting game. The other scheduled games will be played in the near future. The inexperienced Freshmen show great ability in covering the corners and consequently won their first game. In the game between the upper-classmen there was to be found a tendency to "bunch" as a result of trying to protect the ball too much. The Junior girls, who have not been able to practice regularly, have been passing rather poorly.

The other two games will be played before Thanksgiving if possible unless there is a playoff, after which the hockey sticks will be quickly racked and basketball gotten under way.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

GILL BROS.

Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.

MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Washington Elm

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Vol. XLIV. No. 4. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

PAN HELL TEA

The annual Pan Hellenic Tea which gets formal rushing under way, is scheduled for the Sunday afternoon of December the 10th. The tea will be held in Hodson Hall from three to five and all freshmen and new upperclass girls are invited to attend.

1944-1945 PEGASUS

The 1944-1945 Pegasus is well under way. Betty Wharton, the new Editor-in-Chief, and Wes Geizleman, the new Business Manager, announce that they hope the book to be finished by May 25th.

This week news is brief in News in Brief, so that's all!

There was a photographer on the campus last Wednesday taking pictures for the yearbook. Pictures of nearly all the organizations will be published this year in the PEGASUS, as well of all the students.

LIEUTENANT TOLLES

Lieutenant Winton Tolles, USNR, Head of the Department of English at Washington College, on leave of absence while on active duty, has been advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Commander Tolles is currently serving as Executive Officer of the Naval Indoctrination School at Hollywood Beach, Florida.

ODK ACTIVITIES KEY

The O. D. K. Activities Key is going to be presented again this year. The following are the qualifications. This Key is presented to those who do outstanding work in extra-curricular activities.

INTER FRAT CONFERENCE

At the recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York, President Mead reported on a statistical study he had made of the effect of the war on college fraternities as to chapters surviving, and present membership. The study reveals that about 36 percent of all fraternity chapters have suspended, and that the total membership of the chapters has so fallen off that the Conference now has 67 percent less undergraduate members than in the year 1940-41. In normal times, there are about 2,500 chapters, and a membership of 65,000.

President Mead is a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference.

GEORGE CARRINGTON

George F. ("Gimp") Carrington, brother of Henry Carrington, Washington College coach, and himself a famous Washington College athlete in his day, has arrived in France as an assistant Field Director in the American Red Cross, according to a release from National Red Cross Headquarters received at the College. Before entering this service, Carrington was a teacher and coach at the State Teachers' College, Frostburg, Md.

oo

NOTICE

This is the last issue of the ELM before the Christmas holidays. The next issue will be published on January 12th.

O.D.K. Activities Key To Be Awarded This Year

Recommendations:

1. That the award of the Extra-Curricular Activities key be renewed.
2. That key number 19116 (Maltese Cross) as listed in the Balfour Catalogue be continued as the Activities Key.
3. That the persons who qualify be awarded a certificate entitling them to purchase and to wear the key.
4. That no club or society, the Varsity Club and Sigma Sigma Omicron excluded, may award a key other than the one above be recognized as the Extra Curricular Activities Key. However, worthy work in a club or organization may be rewarded by some other method.
5. That the general requirement shall be qualification in any two of the following fields as outlined:
   1. Publications.
   2. Dramatics and Forensics.
   3. Administration.
   4. Student Organizations (Active).
   5. Music.
6. That the following requirements shall constitute the qualifications in each of the fields as outlined:

A. Publications:

a. ELM BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The applicant must have been a member of the Elm business staff for two volumes (years) or must have done a total of eighty hours work on distribution for one volume.

(2) The applicant must have sold one hundred ($100.00) worth of advertisements for one volume. The $100.00 to be included in not more than two contracts or he must have sold not less than 15 advertisers.

(3) The Business Manager automatically qualifies.

(4) The Business Manager shall decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

b. ELM EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) In one volume of the Elm (one year), he must have published fifty (50) inches of editorials or he must be a columnist whose column appears in at least five consecutive issues.

(2) In the course of the year, he must have written at least three lead stories. (By lead story is meant that story which appears in the right hand column of the front page.)

(3) In addition to these writing requirements, he must have spent at least twenty (20) hours in the course of one volume in the downtown printing shop learning the fundamentals of printing.

(4) The editor shall be the one to decide whetrer a person has fully met these requirements.

c. PEGASUS BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The candidate must have attained the rank of a junior in Washington College.

(2) The candidate must have served at least one year on the business staff.

(3) The candidate must have sold at least $250.00 worth of advertising of which $100.00 is not repeat.

(4) The business manager shall be elected automatically.

d. THE PEGASUS EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) The editor in chief shall be elected automatically.

B. Dramatics and Rorensics.

a. DRAMATICS.

(1) The president, the stage manager and the property manager for two years shall qualify.

(2) Persons having had major parts in at least three major plays or had minor parts in at least five major plays. (One major part to equal two minor parts).

(3) Must have been a member in good standing of the club and attending the meetings regularly.

b. Forensics.

(1) The candidate must have participated in no less than nine intercollegiate debates (three inter-club debates, or inter-church debates shall constitute one inter collegiate debate.) (All debates before a regular assembly shall be counted as one intercollegiate debate).

(2) The candidate must have attained junior standing in college.

(3) The candidate must have ful-

(Continued on Page 3)

GILBERT W. MEAD LL.D.

President Mead has been appointed Chairman of a Committee in the Middle States Association of Colleges recommended by the American Council on Education to study the matter of accredited training institutions of all sorts for veteran education under the recently enacted G. I. Bill, in the territory covered by the Association.

CAST CHOSEN FOR "CRAZY HOUSE," 1ST REHEARSAL HELD ON DECEMBER 6TH

Judith Austin Speaks To Student Assembly

"This is one job we can do," says Jane Austin, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and a Traveling Secretary for the World Student Service Fund, "contribute to the fund."

The World Student Service Fund has been established in China for seven years. Fourteen student service centers have been established now in China. Their purpose is to provide recreation, a library and decent lighting, and a place to rest for those who are moving on.

In recent years work projects have been introduced into the colleges in China. Enabling the poorer students a chance for an education also. Through the aid of these projects there are now seventy-three thousand students in China. Students that have known many hardships and are still eager to learn—students that have carried their university in their hands.

The World Student Service Fund is established in different countries. The students and professors and a few friends are the only ones who help in providing funds for this organization.

The World Student Service Fund—provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war—is the American student's part in the world enterprise of student-to-student help—provides aid where it is

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Boison Proves Valuable As New Advisor To Club

The Dramtic Club under the able leadership of Ellen Boico and the casting committee has gotten underway for its first performance of the year a merry comedy entitled "Crazy House." This play will be given a few weeks after Christmas vacation. After the tryouts last week a cast of six boys and six girls was chosen. It includes Peggy Dudley, Sarah Whaley, Jackie Heck, Louise Ames, Virginia Gill, Charlotte Weber, Lionel France, Beck Hayes, Lloyd Troutman, Howard Miller, Curtis Gilgash and Jack Doll.

Mr. Boison has consented to become the faculty advisor for the club, and has already given much valuable assistance. We are very fortunate to have him with us.

The first rehearsal was December 6th, and no doubt there will be many more before the Christmas holidays, because learning the parts and getting the play into shape is a difficult task.

There is also a nimportant group, just as important in fact, as the cast itself. This group is the backstage one, which handles sound effects, props, art work, prompting, and many other very necessary tasks. They will have a great deal of work ahead of them before the performance is given.

The Dramatic Club hopes that you will all turn out for the first performance, and that you will enjoy it as much as we will enjoy giving it.

oo

Campus Morns The Loss Of Nipper; Self-Appointed Mascot Succumbs

What is college without a mascot? Everyone needs a companion at one time or another. It may be most any form of life, just as long as people can pet, play and teach it tricks.

To begin a long story, there was a small black and white puppy wondering around the campus, but no one seemed to know who it belonged to. After awhile this stray animal would be perched on the steps of Middle Hall or East Hall, each time surrounded by boys or girls who were making over the simply darling little pup as it was described by one young lady. Every time that it was seen, we may have heard a gentle Oh, or Ah from the mouth of the discoverer, until finally there weren't any more questions as to where it came from, but who feeds the poor little thing, or where does she live?

After awhile Nipper, which became her name was seen in Hodson Hall comfortably sleeping in a big, leather easy chair while groups were gathered around her watching as if there was something of great importance there. Other times we would wander in to find this shiny little dog in the arms of some student while he or she coos over the pup.

Although the boys dormitory may have been her headquarters for awhile, she also spent a little time in Reid Hall. Some of the girls gave her the once over with a bath, food, painted toe nails, and a brilliant red ribbon tied around her neck to match the polish on her feet.

During the day time, the main topic of conversation in the dining hall was centered around the famous Nipper. As for the naming of the dog, she was so called after Mott, better known as Nipper. Then there became two, big and little Nipper.

As we go on, it was taken for granted that Nip would be with the gang. Most of the kids loved her for she grew on them. It is said that all good stories have sad endings, and this one is no exception. One night as the kids were coming in after having dates, every one looked down in the dumps as the news spread about the death of Nipper. It seems as though she was killed by an automobile. This was farewell to the students' mascot. She may have been a favorite in Cain Hall, but everyone on the campus had a mutual interest in Nip. After this, there wasn't ever anything said about her although Nip will be remembered by all of us.

Army Award Given Washington Student

Wilmer M. Gott, Solomons, Md., who left Washington College last November as a Sophomore to enter service, has been awarded an oak-leaf cluster to add to his Air Medal, in lieu of a second medal, according to a release received at College from Field Press Headquarters in England.

Gott, a staff sergeant at the age of 19, is a ball turret gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress. The second award is given him "for courage, coolness and skill displayed on bombing attacks over Germany."

The awards raise the number received by Washington College airmen alone to five Distinguished Flying Crosses, ten Air Medals, and twenty-eight clusters, in addition to several Purple Hearts and two special Air Corps Citations of Honor.

oo

NOTICE

The Christmas holidays will start at noon on Wednesday, December 20th and classes will be resumed at 8:15 A. M., Thursday, January 4th. The vacation starts and ends in the middle of the week which gives those who have to travel a great distance a better chance to make their train connections.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

Don't Stop Now

The papers today are full of the victories and gains of our fighting forces at the front. Naturally we all like to hear this kind of news, and it makes us feel better to know we are winning. It also makes us feel a little more confident. Of course this isn't irregular and it does improve our morale, but some of us become a little over confident, which is very bad at this particular time.

Our country was in a grave situation at the beginning of this war. We were unprepared, and we suffered heavy losses in both men and equipment. It took time to convert our peace time industries into war plants, and to train men for military service. Now we are winning the war, and with our allies, are driving the enemy back farther each day. This is the time for everyone to do his utmost to keep the enemy retreating.

Many people think the war is almost over. Of course we all hope so, but the fact remains that it isn't. These people just glance at the headlines each day and see that our armies are advancing. They don't bother to look at the long casualty lists, or to read the stories of how hard our men had to fight to gain these few miles each day.

Our fighting men know the war isn't over. They realize that we are winning and that now is the time to keep the enemy in full retreat. We on the home front, should feel the same way. It is our duty to keep the equipment and mail going to these men as fast as possible. The sixth war loan drive is on now, an dit is also our duty to buy at least one ten cent stamp during this time. It's time for us to show that we can really back the attack, so let's not stop now when we are so near to our VICTORY.

Congratulations!

As this issue of the "Elm" goes to press, all over the campus there are little groups of excited people talking about the "Pegasus." The gist of the conversation seems to dwell upon the fact that everything is being accomplished so early. Yes, things are shaping up earlier this year.

At the first meeting of the Board of Publication it was decided that all material for the yearbook should be in the printer's hands by March. Thus to avoid any last minute confusion the Junior Class had a meeting and elected Betty Wharton as Editor-in-Chief and Wes Geisleman as Business Manager. These two people in turn "got on the ball" and formed the nucleus of a staff and contacted the publishing company and proceeded to complete the other details necessary.

The publishing company immediately sent a photographer down and a complete schedule was made us and the job was started.

So it seems that the student will get their yearbooks in June. This will be wonderful news to all students as the yearbook is always anxiously awaited.

But all the work is not yet done. The staff will need every bit of co-operation it can get from the students to put out a good yearbook. Since the leaders of the "Pegasus" have started early to get the book out, the least the students can do is to lend all the assistance they can, because you have two good people, who have already shown their ability to get things done, to put out what can well be considered the best yearbook possible.

Congratulations on a job well started and for one we know will finish even better.

THROUGH the KNOTHOLE

From way out in the middle west, in Devils' Lake, North Dakota, came our Jean Horne in 1941. Since then she has been know as one of the finest persons on the campus. If you should venture to ask an upperclassman what he or she thinks of Jean the reply would almost invariably be, "She's wonderful!" If you should glance at her record at Washington College you would easily find the proof for that statement.

In her freshman class she showed everyone that she had ability for scholarship and that she was an "all around girl." The following year she was made treasurer of her class and became a member of the Glee Club. In her junior year she represented the Pan Hellenic and was an active member of the Mount Vernon Literary Society and the Glee Club as well as secretary of her class. Now as a senior, Jean is the president of her class, the president of the Alpha Chi sorority, the president of the Glee Club and the president of the Pan Hellenic.

These are just a few of the things that have kept Jean busy. Her majoring in biology is a hard job in itself. Next year she hopes to study to be a lab technician at University of Maryland or at Johns Hopkins.

Jean is also interested in sports. She likes basketball, badminton and hockey and is an excellent player of the latter.

I guess you can understand now why we all think she is wonderful. Bill has good taste, doesn't he?

—oo—

EDITOR'S DESK

PAN HELL TEA

The annual Pan Hellenic Tea, which gets formal rushing under way, is scheduled for the Sunday of December 10th. The tea will be held in Hodson Hall from three to five and all freshman and new upper-class girls are invited to attend.

The student body is still wondering who really won the Frosh-Soph activities. The "rats" are no longer wearing their rat hats and they no longer have to bow low. Even though the Freshman won all seemed to have a good time.

BASKET BALL BEGINS

The first home game of this season will be played in the Gym tonight. Fort Miles is the opposing team and we all hope that the Maroon and Black will come through with flying colors. If we are all out there cheering them on, they will do their best. Speaking of cheering, some of the cheers are printed in this issue. Why don't you cut them out and take them to the game so you can really give forth when the cheerleaders get out there on the floor.

After the game there is going to be a party in Hodson Hall for everyone stag or drag. It is to be more or less a party in honor of the first home game. We should all go. it should prove to be a lot of fun.

CONGRATULATIONS

As this issue of the "Elm" goes to press, all over the campus there are little groups of excited people talking about the "Pegasus." (Taken from editorial). Everything is getting underway, the photographer has been on the campus this week to take pictures.

The work is just beginning for Betty Wharton, Editor-in-Chief, and Wes Geisleman, Business Manager, and the staff will need every bit of co-operation it can get from the students to make the publishing date set for May 25th.

XMAS HOLIDAY COMES CLOSER

Well, it is exactly two weeks from today and when the paper goes to press it will be even less than that, until we all will be sleeping in our own soft beds and eating Mother's home-made cake. Where the time has gone since school started is hard to say, but it has flown by and the first thing we know it will be June and graduation will be just around the corner.

If this weather keeps up, it looks as if those of us who are dreaming of a white Christmas will be sadly disappointed.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Where Were You?

Fourteen more shopping days until Christmas, so everybody's very busy making up his list for presents—what to get mother and dal for Christmas. I've heard some kids have already written to Santa Claus.

Wes Geisleman wants a Cadillac, a portable bar, and 500 cartons cigarettes. The dreamer, the dreamer.

Billie Ballard wants a car and a fur coat, but she'll settle for a pair of size 7 1-2 C loafers.

Marion Raynor wants John Hodiac —or even Van Johnson, but that's propaganda—I heard she wants a little black sheep.

Eddie Bray wants a new electric train.

Mary Sue Burns wants to go home to Alabama—and a pair of gold earrings. Louise Ames wants one gold and one silver ear-ring to match those she lost.

Curt Larrimore announced that he wants a blonde.

Little Miss Wilson wants a radio about six inches long and a pair of stockings. Hope she gets the radio.

Gee Gee wants Rook—Rook wants gas coupons and money. Wonder what they're planning.

Allu and Boiko want peace and rest.

Roxy hasn't made up her mind.

Vivian wants to get married and boldly says she may surprise us all!

Lillian Wurzbacher wants a fur coat for Christmas and a orchid for Easter.

Bucki wants Bill—Bill wants Bucki.

I sure hope everybody gets what he or she wants.

The news this week is almost nil but there have been a few exciting events—for instance:

Where were you when the Zetas came tripping in the AOPi house Monday to brush their teeth 'cause the water pipe broke. Quite a colorful procession.

Where were you when Jean Fisher became Mrs. Louis Anthony (a good time had by all) Jean was a very pretty bride.

Did you know that there were two little men residing in Reid Hall over the week-end: Helen Almy's twin brothers. When told they should be quiet, they asked if there were any babies around. Someone said maybe, and they up and say, "There can't be, 'cause there aren't any mothers here. Six years old they are!

Well, Merry Christmas everybody and

See Ya Around The Campus.

P. S.—Why doesn't somebody get a caroling group together to help put some Christmas spirit in the air?

NORTHEAST CORNER

A new picture has been added to the gallery of former Washington College worthies in the President's Office, that of Dr. Timothy Clowes, who was President here in 1823-29. As yet we have no life-sized painting of him, but have secured a photograph of the one existing picture made of him in his life, the original of which hangs on the walls of the vestry room at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, New York, a church of which he was for several years rector.

Educator And Scholar

Next after Dr. Smith, our founder, President Clowes was most famous as an educator and scholar, as well as a clergyman. He was the first of our Presidents to hold the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Timothy Clowes was born on Long Island in 1787. His English grandfather had been well-known as an astronomer and mathematician at the newly founded Greenwich Observatory in London. A cousin of Dr. Clowes' father, Col. Marimus Willett, had been closely associated with Washington in the Revolution, and was Mayor of New York City during Timothy Clowes' young manhood.

Clowes graduated at Columbia in 1808. He received the Master of Arts Degree from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1814, and the LL.D. from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in 1821. He became renowned as a mathematical scholar, and devoted most of his life to education.

Became President In 1823

In 1823 he succeeded to the Presidency of Washington College, which he found in a flourishing condition, and which continued to expand under his leadership. It was during this time that the College was granted by the State a lottery privilege which it sold for $50,000 cash, the money being immediately invested.

In January, 1827, while he was away from the College performing a wedding ceremony in his capacity of Rector of Chester Parish, the College was totally destroyed by fire. The original building erected by William Smith, vanished in the flames, and with it Dr. Clowes' total personal library. His family escaped with difficulty.

The college classes were provided with meeting places in the town, and Dr. Clowes labored to secure funds for immediate rebuilding. In the midst of this difficult task, he was called to head a school in his native Hempstead, L. I., where he established also an educational publication of some importance.

Died In 1847

Dr. Clowes' later career was entirely in educational administration, and he served for a time as head of the famous Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, a private academy founded by the Dutch, which now is part of the public school system of that city. He closed his career as an academy headmaster in Philadelphia, retiring on account of ill-health. He died at Hemsted in 1847.

Like his predecessor Dr. William Smith, he was, according to description, "a large, raw-boned man." His strength of character and attractiveness of personality were commented on often, and the author of a history of Long Island says of him that he was "one of the best linguists and mathematicians of his day. His discoveries and improvements in the latter science were most extraordinary."

The name of President Timothy Clowes belongs in the memory of Washington College folks, and we are pleased to be able to see now what he looked like.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

YULTIDE and . . . Term Papers

There comes a time in every student's life when Dr. Dole announces that, "term papers will be due on the twentieth of the month."

A completed term paper is the equivalent of hours of search plus hours of writing and sorting notes—and much worry on the part of many persons. Time which usually goes so slowly has a funny trick of getting awfully short right before the papers are due. It should be so easy to find material for your topic—but all the books are out.

There are several ways to go about writing a semester paper. There are a few early birds who equip themselves with fresh pads of paper and index cards and get a nice early start. Unfortunately these are in the minority.

About three weeks before the papers are due, there is a general rush in the bookstores for pads, index cards, and envelopes. Then to the library for books—and more books. It's a wonderful sight to see some students precariously balancing six or eight books.

Note-taking brings its troubles. One person grimly declares they can only find about two pages in each book. Another grimly declares that they have a whole book from which they must take notes. The persons who started early smile at the hurried writing of their fellow students, and smugly announce how many notes they have. Brows are wrinkled and fingers are ink-stained, but that little stack of notes keeps growing.

You think you have found all possible material when a friend hands you an article on a topic. You think you have plenty of notes, until you learn that everyone else has a lot more.

And so it goes on. Some day soon that paper will be finished—and then think of the teacher who will have so many to mark!

—oo—

Activities Key . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

filled his obligations as a member of the club including regular attendance, faithful work in his capacity as an officer, committee member or club member, and at all times furthering the interests of the club and its popularity in the best manner.

C. Administration.

(1) Any member who has served two years on the College Student Government Association Council.

(2) The President of the Women's Student Government Association.

(3) President of the Senior Class.

(4) President of a social fraternity.

(5) President of a social sorority.

(6) President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(7) President of the Pan-Hellenic Council (Sororities).

(8) President of the Athletic Association.

(9) President of the Student Government Association.

(10) President of the G. I. A. A.

D. Organizations. Active.

(1) President of the Mt. Vernon Society.

(2) President of a (approved by O. D. K.) Departmental Club.

(3) President of Sigma Sigma Omicron Society.

(4) Member of the Student Social Activities Committee.

(5) President of the Christian Association.

E. Music.

a. ORCHESTRA.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all of the concerts, assembly and commencement music and who has been a faithful member of the orchestra for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

b. GLEE CLUB.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all concerts, including the commencement exercises, and who has been a member of the glee club for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

Awarding of the Key.

a. Omicron Delta Kappa will call for statements of eligibility to qualify for the award of the certificate no later than the first week of May each year and the awarding of the certificate will be announced in the third or fourth week issue of the Elm. Certificates will be presented in the assembly.

b. The award of the certificate will be restricted to the upper two classes, Juniors and Seniors.

—oo—

'ROUND ABOUT

Washington College has had a great many visitors lately.

Diane Cashell, Ed's sister was down to see him on Thursday. You have a lovely sister Ed.

Page Hubbard, Mickey's sister, was also down to visit him. We'd love to have her as an addition to our campus.

Celeste and Marilou Pigg rated a long visit from their sister, Loya Lynn, last week-end.

Billie Ballard also came forward with a visit from Dick Mathews. Its a shame that he couldn't stay longer.

Lindy, Betty Brown's date for the dance, favored Washington College with a short visit.

Bob Cooling had a very nice boy by the name of John Harris down. We are only sorry that he couldn't stay and see the campus by daylight.

What happened to Reid Hall last week-end? On the third floor, there were only six people by actual count; the other floors were in about the same fix. I hope that you all had a lovely Thanksgiving, and that it lived up to all expectations.

Is it customary to come back from a week-end wearing bed room slippers? One of the girls claimed that her shoes hurt when she walked; but she drove up with a sailor.

I hear that the reason Mary Lee Brooks absented herself last week-end was because her parents came down, and stayed nearby with relatives. They seemed very happy to see you Lee.

—oo—

Judith Austin . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

needed most, on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political basis—means "reconstruction" now.

SOMETHING of the BOYS

TURNER HASTINGS now at Fort Pierce says he expects to ship out before very long. He is attached to the LCVP (small landing craft) and has his commission.

BILL PRETTYMAN still at Vero Beach, Florida, ran into Harry Walsh who is now at Fort Pierce, says he, Harry and Turner plan a get-together.

FRANK MACIELAG writes he has gained a little weight and now tips the scales at 207 pounds.

BILL MULLIGAN at Tydall Field, Florida, is in gunnery school and in two weeks will have those wings. Says Ed Mowbry is also there in gunnery school.

BILL McDANIELS sent the Bucknell University menu for their Thanksgiving dinner. We'd like to bet he could hardly walk after that feast.

PHIL SONDER sent in the first foreigner Christmas card, palm trees and flowers from Hawaii.

ED ATHEY writes he is able to play a little basketball and it sure feels good, but wishes the old team were playing together right now.

OMAR JACKSON in Arizona is getting in his playing on horseback riding and writes the scenery is perfection.

JACK BARNES and his A. P. L. had a blinker signal from a mine sweeper and it was Ollie Littleton sending "good luck."

ALEX MACKRELL is now in California with at least six months service sure in this country.

ELMER STARKEY stopped in on his way to Great Lakes. He looks very fit and happy.

HOWARD GALLAGER now a Lieutenant is still overseas. There have been many requests for his address which was finally sent from his home.

BOB RUFF stopped in on his final leave, looks like he has gained a little weight in the infantry.

"TUT" TULLEY has gone into the navy and is now taking boot training at Great Lakes.

JIM DOHERTY having finished his refresher course in Troy, N. Y., now goes to Chicago and Midshipman's school.

DON DURHAM writes Clayt McGran was wounded by flak over Germany but we have no further news.

JIM STEVENS wrote in a wobbly hand, the result of a training accident in the Pacific area.

ALLEN PACKMAN wrote from the Pacific Area, he is on hospital duty on New Guinea.

WARREN ROWE still in Florida expects to ship out the first of the year.

Christmas Brings Hope

By Roxanna Detwiller

The snow is falling gently on the earth,
Signifying purity of the Saviour's birth.
The star on high is shining bright and clear,
Bringing thoughts of love and of good cheer.

Afar is heard the noise of little lambs,
Lending greatly to the season soon at hand,
And too, is heard the quietness of the night,
Bringing peace and calm to this earth in blight.

Then why cannot all men be brought to terms,
Instead of blighting people with their germs?
Why must they always, always fight for more,
And strive to gain and gain with futile war?

It seems insane to work and slave,
To fight and live, this world to save,
For men like this who have no care,
Just so they get "their part and their share."

And still there's hope, when all is done,
The world will yet receive the sun,
And it will glow with such force and power,
That people won't have to hide or cower.

A Close Up Of: Dr. Thornton

By now many of you know Dr. Thornton, successor to Dr. Corrington as head of the department of Biology, who addressed the students at assembly last Thursday a week. He is one of the new additions to our faculty mentioned briefly in an earlier issue of the "Elm." All of you have heard odds and ends about him from time to time, but here is a close-up view of Dr. Thornton.

As a young man in 1923, he graduated from Wellsburg, West Virginia, High School and employed himself at various jobs for a year prior to entering West Virginia University where he received his A. B. in 1929. Six years later, in 1935, he received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Perhaps, many of you have noticed the key on his watch-chain and wondered what it meant. It signifies his membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society.

Like other members of our faculty, one of his hobbies is hiking although he says that he doesn't go in for it quite as extensively as his associates for several reasons. Other of his hobbies are traveling and stamp collecting. This latter hobby, although a modestly developed one—he says—is worth around thirty dollars. Two of the incidents that have brought him to the campus "spotlight" are: First, his article on the use of live dogs in biological experiments which was published in the November 17th edition of the "Elm." Second, his address to the student body at the November 30th assembly.

—oo—

Bill Cooper celebrated his 17th birthday on the 19th. Happy birthday Bill.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

Maroon And Black Drop First Game, 37 - 33

Gene Rook Leads The Scoring For Maroon Quint

The Washington College Varsity quintet lost its first game of the 1944-45 season to Ft. Miles, Del. The Shoremen's first game proved to be quite an exciting affair with both teams fighting it out to the last whistle. The Shoremen lost their first game with Ft. Miles last year by the score of 36-33.

After a very poor start in the first quarter, the College boys found themselves and made a fine showing against their more experienced opponents. The score at half time was 18-8 in favor of Ft. Miles. The Shoremen never did gain the lead, but did threaten to go ahead of the soldiers several times during this closely contested game. Coach Carrington stated that he was extremely pleased with the spirit and cooperation that was displayed by his team. Upon close observation he said that the team has great possibilities for the coming Mason-Dixon Conference season.

Gene Rook led the scoring for Washington by making up a total of nine points. Mullineaux, displaying fine ability at one of the forward positions, made seven tallies along with Ward who also scored three baskets and a foul shot. Lewis and Barnes, two freshmen players, played brilliant ball for their first game. Another freshman who ranks among the top is Jim Rook. The Shoremen were on the offensive most of the time, mainly because of the fact that they dominated the two backboards. Abramson was there to take the ball off the backboard many of the times for the Maroon and Black.

These two teams will meet again on December eighth in the College gym and the members of the "Pentagon" promise to come out on top. Come out and back them up.

—oo—

Fort Miles Quint Here For Return Court Tilt

The "Shoremen" quintet will play host to Ft. Miles in their first home game of the 1944-45 season on December 8th. The "Maroon and Black" plan to make up for their first loss of the season to Ft. Miles, by defeating their soldier opponents. This game will prove to be a very exciting one as both teams have now had the experience of meeting each other on the floor.

The Ft. Miles team is a very experienced team and promise to cause a lot of trouble for the "Maroon and Black", who also intend to fight their hardest in order to win their first home game of the season.

Coach Carrington expressed his hopes that the student body will turn out, give the team its full-fledged backing, and cheer them on to victory.

—oo—

SPORTS HI-LIGHTS AROUND CAMPUS

At the beginning of last year's basketball season, there reported for practice a tall, good-looking, likable fellow who was slated to become an important member of the "Pentagon." Some of the students call him "Abe" while others call him "Steve" or "Mr. Weston." Ask him about the last name and he will tell you how he got it. His full name, is Steve Abramson and he is six feet-four, weighs 185 pounds, and is 18 years old.

Basketball was something new to Steve last year and he had to start from the beginning and work up. And work he did. Coach Carrington and Mr. Dumschott worked with him and as a result he soon became a member of the varsity team. Steve had played only one year of high school. Coach Carrington saw possibilities in Steve as a good guard, and worked with him along this line. He has a great nack of taking the ball off the backboard to put his team on the offensive again. Steve's pivot work under the basket is the result of Coach Carrington's long hours of work with him. Abe scored 34 points for the "Maroon and Black" last year.

Coach Carrington has informed me that Steve has improved greatly over last year and with such important factors as his height and experience, he should do much to help the "Shoremen" on to a very successful season.

LT. MUNYAN (Pickles to you) is now in demolition school, started the course by seeing the instructor blown up. Pic says he is not sure he likes the course.

FRANK GIBE writes he will have his wings by Christmas and hopes to come and visit us.

Boys Inter-Mural Sports Program Will Begin Soon

During the coming winter season, the boys who are interested in playing intermural basketball will soon start to form their teams. The games will be under the instruction of Coach Carrington who is quite interested in these affairs. It is during these games that Coach Carrington has an opportunity to look over any material that he might be able to develop for the varsity team. These games also promote good sportsmanship among the fellows.

The games will be inter-mural affairs with each team playing each other once. There are enough fellows in the Freshmen Class for two teams, however. These games will start in the near future.

—oo—

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL and WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Probably the most looked-forward to game of the season was the pigskin classic between two great teams of the season, Army and Navy. On December 2nd these two teams met and as a result, Navy was trounced, but none too easily, by Army to the tune of 23-7. There were many disappointments and happy fans too going around the school last week. There were also some wagers that were paid off. Many of the students went in person to the game and enjoyed themselves immensely, while others were content to sprawl over their beds or the easy chair, and listen to the game. No matter which way, the game was interesting and exciting enough to keep anyone from working or going to sleep last Saturday afternoon. If you look closely you can see many of the many fans going around school with that "just-wait-till-next-year" look in their eyes. OK, so we'll wait!

Don't forget the professional teams. They have been creating much excitement lately and for some real thrills just tune in any of the games on Sundays.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Since the weather has been quite bad, there are still two hockey games to be played. These two games are between the Seniors and Freshmen while the Juniors take on the Sophomores. The standing of the teams are: Seniors—won one and lost one; Juniors—won one and lost one; the Sophomores have lost two; and the Freshmen have lost one and won one.

At the close of the hockey season there will be a hockey varsity chosen by the G. I. A. A.

It is probable that the first two teams to take the floor in basketball will be the Juniors and Seniors, which will give the Freshmen more time to practice, which they need greatly. At a meeting of the Board of Managers, it was decided that the teams would hold a short practice session daily after lunch instead of in the afternoon. A motion was also made and passed that no outside games would be accepted as it was felt that the schedule would be full enough with the interclass games.

Because of the many losses in the Sophomore Class it is likely that there will be only one Sophomore team this season. It was hit hard by the loss of Ruth Bancroft, Millie Johnson, Barbara Brittain, and Sue Fenimore. The Seniors with several losses through graduation, will be short some of their steady players. It is hoped that full Senior team will be able to take the floor.

The Freshmen have not as yet started practice and therefore the quality of the team is not known. These teams will play each other once in an elimination contest for the championship.

COLLEGE YELLS LISTED

In order to familarize the students with some of the yells, we are printing a few in this issue of the Elm. It is hoped that the students will become acquainted with them before the game on Friday night.

VEE VO

With a vee-voo,
And a vee-vo, vi-vo-vum,
Boom, get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Boom, get another one bigger than the other one,
Boom sis, boom bah,
Washington College, rah, rah, rah!

FIGHT YELL

They may be rough,
They may be tough,
But we're the team
That's got the stuff,
Fight team fight!

BASKETBALL YELL

Tap it off the center,
Dribble it down the floor,
Drop it in the basket,
Score team score!

—oo—

BILL BALDWIN writes he's been close to Stevens but as yet has not caught up to him.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

EXAM SCHEDULE
PAGE 3

The Washington Elm

CRAZY HOUSE
Page 1

Vol. XLIV. No. 5. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

CLAYT McGRAN

Clayt McGran, ex-'46, a second lieutenant in Army Air, who was wounded (not seriously) by flak over Germany last month, has been awarded the Air Medal, two oak leaf clusters, two bronze stars and the Purple Heart for his work as a bombardier. McGran, whose father was a Washington College student before him, is busy with post par planning of his college schedule already, and says he is bringing his brother, now in the Navy, to Washington College with him when he returns.

ZETA'S HOUSE MOTHER

Miss Kate Howard, Dr. Mead's secretary, has taken on the added duty of acting as the Zeta housemother while Dr. Dole recuperates in the hospital. The Zeta's feel very fortunate in getting so capable a housemother, who can fit into their life with such ease.

DR. DOLE IN HOSPITAL

It is a well known fact that Dr. Dole is in the Kent County hospital. It was a big shock to the school to come back and find that Dr. Dole had been in the hospital for about a week, and to find that she would be absent from class for some time. She is much better now. She has been up, and is very cheerful. Dr. Dole plans to be back in school by the time that mid-year examinations roll around. It will be good to have her back, as she is missed by everyone, students and faculty alike.

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

For a long time the student body has been trying to give a party for the basketball team, which has been working so hard for the last several months. At last, though, written permission has been obtained, and a party, given by the girls of Reid Hall, is to be held on Saturday evening, January 13, after the Mt. St. Mary's game. The party is to be held at Hodson Hall directly after the game. Everyone has been invited, and it is hoped that as many as are here will attend.

Essential Industry In Red Cross Room

Not everyone can bomb Tokyo and Berlin and not everyone can even work in war plants, but there is an opening right here at home for those who feel that they are just standing by watching others work and win the war. This opening is of vital importance and will play its part in victory.

This "essential industry" is Red Cross work, specifically the making of surgical dressings. Here at Washington College there is a well equipped work room with trained advisors to teach the simple procedure followed in rolling a bandage. A great many girls have already taken advantage of this opportunity to "put in their two cents worth" and have been coming regularly, usually one hour a week, to work in the Red Cross room in the bottom of William Smith Hall.

Instructors will be available in the room on Tuesdays from 9:30 A. M. until 12:00 A. M., and then 1:15 P. M. until 4:30 P. M., and on Wednesdays from 1:15 P. M. until 3:30 P. M.

oo

Two College Grads Missing In Action

Two Washington College graduates, one of them a prominent athlete in his undergraduate days, have recently been reported as missing in air action.

Lieut. Charles E. Fetter, of Baltimore, a 1941 graduate of the Sho' college and outstanding member of Washington College athletic teams, who has been piloting one of the B-29 giants, is reported missing over Tokyo.

Lieut. Henry C. Lewis, Jr., of Centreville, who received his degree at Washington in 1939, is reported as missing over Germany since December 11. Lt. Lewis, who had completed 24 air missions on the Western front, was the holder of the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER

All students are advised by the Registrar to their Faculty A Advisors as soon as possible and make out their ticket of work for second semester.

The work cards should be returned to the Registrar office for final check before the beginning of the exam period.

Work cards may be secured at any time after the sixteenth from the Registrar's office.

oo

Rhodes Scholar Is Visitor To Campus

Life At Oxford Presented In Thursday's Assembly Talk

The speaker for Thursday's assembly was Mr. Pell, the headmaster of St. Andrew's School in Delaware. While he was doing undergraduate work at Princeton, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship for further study at Oxford. "These were three of the happiest and most profitable years of my life," says Mr. Pell.

Mr. Pell started to study at Oxford in 1923 and finished in 1926. He went on to tell the assembly about his stay at the university. The college was first established in 1280 A. D. and was known as the University College. The teaching staff was very small. It consisted of four or five teachers and a few students. A few years later several other colleges were established, forming the nucleus of the university. The latest college as established in 1386 and was called New College.

Mr. Pell attended Christ Church College. Each college has its own chapel, the Christ Church Cathedral was the chapel of this college and is the smallest Cathedral in England. It was built on the remnants of a Monastery. This proves that religion and learning still go hand in hand. Cardinal Wollesy and Henry the Eighth helped to establish this college.

Some of the interesting facts that he disclosed about the colleges and the university as a whole are: the council or the heads of all the colleges are known as a Headominal and all examinations are given in the University School. The social life revolves around the individual colleges and the academic life around the University. Dinner is the only meal that all of the students in a college eat together and it is very formal. There are twenty-six separate colleges, four of these are set aside for women students. The college is very much like Washington, is in a small town with an enrollment of 60 to 250 students. Every one must be in bed by midnight and if not a fine is paid to the proctors.

There are three terms in a year and eight weeks in a term. This sounds good to a collegian in America, but most of the students do their studying during their vacation. The social relationship between the professor and student is more casual than in the States.

Mr. Pell will always be thankful for the mellow and rich experience he gained during his stay at Oxford.

"Crazy House" Rehearsals Draw To Close; January 23 Set As Presentation Date

Cast Of Characters

Mrs. Aspasia Beldinker—Peggy Dudley.
Bee Beldinker—Jackie Heck.
See Beldinker—Louise Ames.
Laura—Charlotte Weber.
Grandma Dimity—Sarah Whaley.
Aay Beldinker—Howard Miller.
Jonathan Q. Pypuss—Jack Doll.
Dick Charles—Curtis Gilgash.
Suzy Kloppenhauer—Virginia Gill.
Launcelot Beldinker — Arnold Hayes.
Peter Fillup—Lionel France.
Signor—Lloyd Troutman.

The committees serving behind the scenes are headed by the following people:

Properties—Nancy Sutherland.
Tickets—Billie Ballard.
Advertising—"Buz" France.
Ushers—Sam Baldwin.

oo

DEAN'S WELCOME

Dean Bradley took the occasion of the house meeting on Monday evening, January 8, to welcome all of her girls back, and to wish them a happy and prosperous New Year. She also added that mid-year exams were coming up, and she wished us luck and hoped that we would find sufficient time to study this month.

oo

NOTICE

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1945 will be compressed into one day, as was done last year, as a war emergency measure, and the combined Baccalaureate and graduation exercises will be held on Sunday, June 3. The hour has not yet been set, but it is proposed that it be in the afternoon.

Gilbert W. Mead.

Heck - Gilgash Take Leads; Dudley Furnishes Comedy

There's one date that all of you should keep on the tips of your tongues. Say it over and over again to yourselves, or say it aloud, if you wish, so others may learn of the coming occurrence. It'll happen on the night of January 23rd; the time is 8:00 P. M.; and the occasion will naturally be the presentation of that three-act comedy written by Pete Williams for the sole purpose of killing his audiences with their own laughter. The farce is called CRAZY HOUSE. You abnormal psychology students won't have to go to Cambridge to see subjects for your studies now; just be in the "Bill" Smith Auditorium on the night of the 23rd, and keep your eyes facing the stage. It might not be such a bad idea to take a quick look at the audience, too, come to think of it. Many prominent people will be in attendance.

Your fifty-cent admission will introduce you to talent that you probably never knew existed on the campus of "W. C."

This is the story of that likable family of crackpots, the Beldinkers. Aay, Bee, and See were no named by Apasia, "Pazey" for short, because she did not wish to destroy their individuality by giving them arbitrary names.

The plot, however, centers around Jonathan Q. (book agent) Pypuss. He sold a thirty-seven volume encyclopedia, bought under an easy payment plan; which results in the downfall of the Beldinkers, who are a group of "geniuses" in their own right. For instance, there's an opera composed by one of the family

(Continued on Page 3)

Cursey Is Found To Be Man Of Various Hidden Abilities

"You can't judge a book by its cover." There are many people on this campus to whom this adage applies. Many have lived interesting lives and no one knows about it—Mr. Cursey is one of these.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Cursey was born in the city of Baltimore and has spent his life living there and on the shore. He attended Gilford Grade School and then instead of going to high school—he attended a Vocational Training School. He graduated from here after two years of studying the ins and outs of gas engines. This study aroused further interest in engines—so Mr. Cursey went to John Hopkins night school for a year and a half—and took electrical engineering.

Mr. Cursey has had his finger in all sorts of pies. For a while he worked in a wholesale business—he worked for Glenn L. Martin and just to show his versatility he worked for the Baltimore branch office of Curtis Wright as their flight manager of their Charter planes—keeping the Student flight Logs. In 1928 he was made a local minister and in 1936 he was given his first charge near Pocomoke City and then he was moved to a charge near Princess Ann. In 1940 Kennedyville became his charge and he has been there ever since. During this time he started to take a four year conference course of Theological studies. Mr. Cursey took his final two years of Theological studies during his first two years at Washington College.

Since Mr. Cursey had no high school training, he had to make up what work he did not receive in Vocational School. He has majored in History and minored in Sociology, and is planning to go on to Drew Seminary to complete his Theological training and obtain his Bachelor of Divinity and also obtain his Master's Degree.

Chestertown Naval Officer Sails Aboard Modern "Noah's Ark"

One of the most amazing innovations in naval warfare to come out of the present conflict just recently left Miami, Florida, for "ports unknown."

A Chestertown lad, Ensign John E. Barnes, Jr., 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barnes, Sr., is one of three commissioned naval officers aboard this modern Noah's Ark, 1945 model. Serving as Supply Officer, the Chestertown navy officer has a very important job and you have only to read some of the statistics which follow to see that the job of Supply Officer aboard this naval "floating hotel" is not only of much importance but B I G !

Called a "barracks ship", it is a type which has been produced by the navy during the past year, and this particular ship is the first of its kind to have been built on the East coast.

The "barracks ship" provides housing, food and fresh water for personnel working in repair ships. It ties up along side of the repair ship, to which damaged naval craft limp. The men who repair warcraft live in the barracksship, making it possible to keep a crew working 24 hours a day. In peace times the crew of a repair ship slept among the lathes and drill presses after a day's work was finished. Now, the machinery may be in use 24 hours a day.

The barracks ship has everything a hotel would have—and more. Ice-making machinery, an ice cream plant, a fully equipped laundry, a galley equipped to feed 1,000 men—350 at a sitting—and a distilling plant which will manufacture as much water as that on a battleship.

For recreation there is a spacious hall where the men can relax. There is a piano, donated by a civic organization, a library of 2,500 volumes, a soda fountain, special world-wide broadcast receivers to bring in radio programs from everywhere, phonograph connections and movie facilities to show any kind of film.

The ship has a postoffice, 75 electrical drinking fountains, a complete hospital and dental office, under a

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

Washington College And The War

A few years ago Washington College was enjoying the peaceful, uninterrupted trend of all colleges of the day—that of fullfilling the peacetime duty of educating the youth of America. Then December 7, 1941, dawned and the United States was in the midst of another world conflict. It was immediately evident that colleges would have to undergo changes. The curricula had to be altered to meet the situation. The long arm of selective service, lightly at first, then with increasing vigor; began to take away the cream of the crop of young men at the college. Washington met this challenge and continued to function as successfully as ever.

In the near future it seems that the college will once again suffer at the hands of the war. James Byrnes latest order aimed at 4F's, if made into a law, threatens the lives of the majority of the college students. This would mean that the only available manpower would be boys under eighteen years old and a few special men. Excited groups of students are seen discussing the possibility of having to go to work in war plants or even possible conscription in order to be made able for the vigorous military life. This seems to be a terrible future—the discontinuance, or should I say the suspension of college careers. Yes suspension is the correct word. Washington College has been active since 1782 and it gives no indication of quitting now.

Naturally it isn't a pleasant looking future. I'm not suggesting it is an ideal situation and that you just smile and keep smiling. I'm saying that you should tighten your belts and, if necessary, with a grim face do the job the best possible way you can which is right in stride with the Washington College tradition. And perhaps remembering those gold stars in service flags on the Washington College honor roll and all over the country will help lighten the load also.

"Firepower For Eisenhower"

Everyone knows about the terrible counter-attacks the Germans have made against our forces in Belgium in the last month. Our army has suffered severe losses in men and equipment as well as territory.

It is true that we have recovered our losses in territory in most places, but the other will never be recovered unless we on the homefront do something to get the equipment to those men that they need. More troops are being sent to reinforce the drive our men are now making on the enemy. We at home can't do much about the men we lost but we can do a lot to keep the rest alive and in the fight. It is our duty to do this and we must perform this duty to our utmost ability.

This week has been called, "Firepower For Eisenhower Week." It is not necessary to explain the meaning of this title. The title is very appropriate and fully explains itself. Our men on the fighting front have done well. They have shown that they could repulse the German attack and gain the offensive. It is our duty to keep them on the offensive. Right now, they need equipment bad, and plenty of it. We should make sure that they have it. Those of us who can't work in munitions factories can help in many other ways, for example by purchasing an extra bond this week. Anything that pertains to the war effort in any way will help get the "Firepower To Eisenhower."

Let's answer this call on the home front like our men answered the challenge in Belgium, by getting every possible piece of firepower to those men in a hurry.

EDITOR'S DESK

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas vacation is over, and we all had a wonderful time. Now we must settle down for three weeks of cramming and getting all outside work caught up, before the eventful week.

The eventful week is not far off; then lights will burn all night, sleepy people will wander over to Bill Smith, and when the last exam is over, everyone will sigh a big sigh of relief.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

New Year Resolutions go with Christmas vacation. We all make them, but most of us make them only to break them. We resolve all sorts of things, such as to control our temper among many others; but something always happens and we don't carry them through.

CRAZY HOUSE

The rehearsals of "Crazy House" are drawing to a close, and the performance date has been set for the 23rd of January. If anyone is interested in helping back stage see Nancy Sutherland.

School Spirit has been better this year than last. More interest is shown in all activities promoted by the students. We seem to be all pulling together instead of one against another. Let's keep up the good work.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The freshman class is giving a home-coming party for the basketball team. It is to be held in Hodson Hall that night. Everyone is cordially invited. Admission 10 cents per person.

—oo—

The Letter Box

This week we the members of the Pegasus Staff sent out a letter to the parents of each student here at school. The letter reads as follows:

The Pegasus,
Washington College,
Chestertown, Md.

Dear Parent:

We, the students of Washington College, have published a yearbook for a long period of years. Today, even in these trying times, we are striving to maintain this excellent record and continue the traditions of a college one hundred sixty-three years old.

THE PEGASUS is costing the students exactly the same as the pre-war price, $5.00. As we all know the cost of things has greatly increased. In the field of publication this increase has been almost 20 per cent. Therefore we are asking you to be a Patron for the 1945 PEGASUS. A contribution of one dollar, in return for which your name will appear in the lists of Patrons in the annual, will help us through our present difficulties and assure the students a yearbook for 1945. This is strictly non-profit; all proceeds are to be used in making the book possible.

We hope that you will consider seriously this request and extend a helping hand.

Very respectfully yours,
THE PEGASUS STAFF.

It is obvious since the yearbook hasn't a wide circulation, but is restricted to those in immediate connection with college that the amount of money coming in for the publication of our annual will be very limited.

Therefore, it is up to us—all of us—who want the yearbook to find people who have a keen interest and persuade them to support us.

The fact that the publication and costs of the book have increased so greatly without involving an increase in the price of the book to the individual, has deemed it necessary that the book be made smaller than it has been in past years, and that many of the more expensive items have had to be eliminated. Yet—the students insist upon the same quality as before and are prone to criticize any inferiorities.

IF YOU WANT A YEARBOOK;
IF YOU WANT A MORE COMPLETE YEARBOOK;
IF YOU WANT A YEARBOOK IN FUTURE YEARS,
you will support this letter to your parents and see that they fully understand and comprehend its purpose and need.

Yours sincerely,
The Pegasus Staff of 1945.

Where Were You?

Back again—with a brand new year ahead—a flock of resolutions to break—and big black exams! The future doesn't look too bright does it? After exams, though, things will start poppin'—it says here.

On our first day back we met with several surprises from the faculty. Mr. Bennett pleasantly surprised us all with his assembly talk, and Mr. Solandt has grown a mustache. It looks suave.

Where were you when the qualitative lab. thought they heard Aberdeen but it was only Jeanne Sickler's tummy growlin'.

Where were you when Dottie Lewis got her telegram from Ab Mooney?

Upon asking Alabama if she knew any dirt—this was her reply, "There are three kinds; the red kind that sticks to your hand you can find that where I come from. Then, there's the black kind that's crumbly and found in the woods. Then there's the light kind found along the beaches." That's about all the dirt we can find for this week.

Have you heard the little passage:
"Love in public is the stuff
Of which some folks have had enough."

It seems that now there is a penalty that goes with the rhyme:
"Two weeks room campus if you're caught
Doing what you shouldn't ought."
A word to the wise is sufficient.

What's the matter, Wes, are ya cheap? Can't ya buy your own toothpaste—or maybe you like shaving cream. Foamy isn't it?

Hey, Fox, hope you're okay. Next time get plenty of lettuce.

See ya around the campus.

—oo—

Former Washington Coed Is Wed Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. John Waters Russell announces the marriage of her daughter, Naomi, to Lieut. Walter Rowland Taylor, Jr., U. S. N. R., of Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. at the Christ Methodist Church with Dr. William P. Roberts officiating.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor are graduates of Washington College. Lieut. Taylor graduated in 1940 and Mrs. Taylor in 1943. Lieut. Taylor has been in the Navy for three years and has had foreign duty prior to his present training for special work before returning to sea duty.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The middle of the year, which is just around the next corner, marks another milestone in the progress of the college (and of the individual student) through the troubled ways of war. To the pessimist, it marks a lower point, in many ways, than previously reached—to the optimist it indicates that the end of the war and its complexities is certainly that much nearer.

Possibly it's best to take the latter view. Its somewhat like the old "goofy" question (not so goofy when you see the answer) which asks, "How far can a dog run into the woods?" The answer is, "Half way. After that, he's running out again on the other side."

The present Senior Class is a class distinctly of war-time. Their predecessors entered in peace and finished in war. Their successors entered in war, and will finish in peace. They alone will bear all their lives the recollection that their college years were covered by the years of combat.

But, as we near the inevitable end of the war, in victory, however long delayed, we recognize better than ever before the disruptive shocks which have been dealt to American college education. From the beginning, we knew things would happen to our academic complacency, and colleges and college students alike would be shocked into a change of their ways of thinking and living. This has certainly come true, and will remain true for many a year.

Figures most recently circulated from government sources indicates that between 650,000 and 700,000 returned veterans are likely to be enrolled in the colleges under the benefits of hte government plan for veteran education. Veterans already returned testify to the intense seriousness of purpose of the average man when he returns to the classroom. He has "been places and seen things" undreamed of in his pre-war days. He is older, more serious, possibly more educatable now than before.

Most testimony is to the effect that he will not, in the average instance, want 'acceleration'. He has been hurried about a great deal in his training and service, and will prefer his education now with less concentrated haste.

Along with it, though, comes a deepening of serious purpose, which the non-veteran student can well copy. Studies will have a deeper meaning now to a man who has had to learn the hard way how to preserve his life from strong and able enemies.

Faculties are aware of all this, and more; and the student of 1945-50 may expect that more will be required of him than he might have thought during the turbulent days of 1940-45. No one should have the childish idea that all the work of our own "Post-War Plans" committee, for instance, is being devoted simply to getting back to where we were in 1940; or even to planning for veterans only.

War is a great catalyzer of social institutions; and education does not escape its influence. When the mixture finally settles, as it should begin to very shortly after Germany's defeat, the student gaining the most from his collegiate experience, will be the one who earliest began to take himself, his studies, and his instructors seriously; and there is no time like the present to begin.

The new semester will bring a new challenge, and success in 1946-48 will be influenced by the attitudes and actions of 1945.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

SOMETHING of the BOYS

JERRY VOITH after a chase finally caught up with his squadron. Likes his boat and crew very much. Says he has played basketball on most of the islands in the Pacific area now.

RAY SINCLAIR is now with the 4th Division of Marines. Now he is looking for W. C. boys in the Pacific area.

SAM KLEIN writes from India in the 1st Air Commando Group—you read about it in "Terry and the Pirates."

JIM STEVENS now 1st Lieutenant ran into three local boys just lately, Ray Moffett, Vannort Simpers, and Bill Baldwin, the first from home he has seen.

BOB MARZICOLA based on Saipan writes he is going in for track when he comes back,—he gains speed on every jump for a fox-hole.

—oo—

"Crazy House" . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

members, and without words and music, too! What next!

Mrs. Beldinker is in her early forties, I believe, but eccentric in her dress as well as her manner. She does some singing, even though it is well off key and very screechy. However, it will earn quite a reputation for "Dinahmite" Dudley, if she decides to continue on a singing career.

Bee is eighteen years old, attractive and charming in appearance, and so forth. Hmm!, that sounds interesting—just what the Cain Hall Cadets have been looking at all semester.

See is a child of about seven, and she's decidedly unsympathetic. Hmm!, just what the Middle Hall boys have been looking at all semester.

Laura is also attractive, in a wholesome way, and is easy to get along with. She is at the more sophisticated age of twenty, and is blessed with a liberal share of intelligence.

Grandma is about sixty. Her purple hair adds to her already eccentric appearance, also set off by her clothes, which are fifty years behind the times. 60 (?) x 50—110; 1945—110—1835. Now how in Heaven's name did they salvage those clothes during the Civil War?

Aay is a young man of twenty, is nice-looking, and is favored with an extremely well developed body. He wears gym shorts and a sweat shirt in the first two acts. Oh, brother! Oh, Miller!

Jonathan is twenty-two years of age. He's a breezy, quick talker with a saleman's personality of sureety.

Suzy is short, and is very plain looking on her first appearance. However, she changes during the course of action to a winsome and very presentable lady. She's also twenty-one if anybody is interested.

Lance, the hen-pecked scarecrow, wears clothes slightly larger than those he was intended to wear.

Fillup is a man of forty who will never again leave his dandruff on someone else's shoulder.

Signor is a stout Italian, speaks with a broad accent, and has a cheerful personality with a ready laugh.

Examination Schedule

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
8:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Biology 27	Room D - 31
English 15	22
German 3	32
History 1	21, 25, 26
Sociology 7	20

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 5	D-31
French 3	25
History 7	31
Mathematics 1b	26
Spanish 3	30
Spanish 9	30

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
8:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Biology 7	D-31
English 1 (Dr. Barrs)	21
English 1 (Prof. Solandt)	24, 25
English 27	22
History 3	31
Mathematics 5	26

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Biology 21	D-21
Chemistry 3	D-31
Education 25	34
Hygiene	21, 25, 26
Spanish 5	30

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
8:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Biology 1	24, 25, 26
Chemistry 1	21
Education 11	34
German 7	32

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Economics 1	20
English 21	22
History 9	31
Physics 1	D-31

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
8:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Chemistry 7	Room D-31
English 3	21
English 13	22
Mathematics 1 (Prof. Bennett)	34
Mathematics 1 (Prof. Knipp)	25

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Economic Geography 1	21
French 5	24
Psychology 3	34

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
8:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Education 3	34
French 1	24
Latin 1	24
German 1	25
Mathematics 7	26
Political Science 1	22
Political Science 3	22

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Education 1	34
German 9	32
Sociology 1	20
Spanish 1	21

This schedule must not be changed without the consent of the Registrar.

Report all conflicts to the Registrar.

January 12, 1945.

"Noah's Ark" . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

licutenant doctor, a dentist, and a laboratory of technicians. In the hospital anything can be done from dispensary work to modern major surgery. The boat is air-conditioned.

Officers and chief petty officers have their own quarters and mess hall. There is a barber shop, fully equipped, and bunk space aboard ship is so roomy that it is not comparable to that of the average ship. Although she is not a combat ship, she is equipped with 4 navy 20 mm. guns, "just in case."

But, to get back to the galley, the part of the ship in which the men aboard, at least, are most interested. It incorporates a complete bakery, dish-washing machines, spud-peelers, a garbage grinder, which grinds up garbage and propels it into the sea, and a butcher shop.

The "barracks ship" carries enough supplies to feed 800 men for six months.

"All we need is a mechanical cow to furnish the boys with fresh milk," the officer in command said, "then we'll have everything."

Here's how the "barracks ship" gets to its destination: It is towed there by a sea-going tug, which in itself must be entirely seaworthy. The "barracks ship" carries enough fuel to refuel the tug in mid-ocean, if necessary.

There is a ship's crew of 50 men. Most of them have seen foreign service—many of them combat. Most of them are technicians.

The craft is under the command of Lieut. Richard S. Myers, of Everett, Pa., Lieut. (j. g.) Byron K. Fitzgerald, of Waukegan, Ill., is executive officer, with Ensign Barnes as supply officer.

All three officers were classmates at the NTC in Miami during the past summer, before they were assigned to the "barracks ship."

BETWEEN DINNER AND REID HALL, WHAT?

From six-thirty to seven every night is the time for the well known after-dinner rendezvous. Girls and boys rush through the evening meal so as to be the first one to meet their O. A. A. There are various places one can go on these "lengthy dates," but the most popular seems to be going downstairs in Hodson Hall for a pleasant chat, while listening to the strains of Bobby Sherwood's "I Don't Know Why." Many couples enjoy playing an exciting game of ping-pong, and still others gather around the piano for some good old-fashioned harmony. A bridge game can often be witnessed 'way over in the corner of the room.

Numerous two-somes prefer the great out-of-doors and they can be seen strolling down the walk hand in hand or sitting on the steps just talking. Some are quite ambitious and venture up the road to Bennett's for a coke or ice cream. If time permits they might endeavor to do a little dancing.

On nights when hte clubs meet these couples still have dates and spend this precious half hour listening to the president of the Dramatic Club or the editor of the "Elm." They are together; that's all that matters. Then, before you know it, the dreaded hour of seven o'clock is at hand and you wend your way homeward to Reid Hall. Another wonderful after-dinner date has ended.

New Year And Resolutions

It is an old custom, when New Year rolls around, to make resolutions. Resolutions are good for the uplift of the character, but often cause discomfort.

On New Year's day after having being partially revived, and having nothing more interesting to do Mr. Average Man sits down to write out some resolutions. At first it is difficult because, being in a good state of mind, he can't think of many improvements he needs to make on himself. However, after slowing consuming a whole page, his spirits lower as he sees that he has plenty of room for improvement. But he still has the argument that it is quite decent of himself to admit so many shortcomings.

For a week this list of resolutions is flaunted before other people, along with the boast that they are all being kept.

In order to be able to make this last statement Mr. Average Man has had to hold himself to a straight line and pass up a lot of fun because most of his companions didn't make the same resolutions at all (if they made any).

Finally, unbeknown to any of his friends he throws away his list and decides that he can enjoy life more without having any restrictions placed upon himself. Although, if any friend happens to ask where the list is, he replies that he didn't intend to keep carrying it around.

Our friend is very disgusted with himself at not having a stronger character in being able to keep his resolutions. However seriously he plans to make resolutions the next year and keep them, the next year will find him doing the same thing.

Christmas Vacation Has After Effects

Every year students suffer from the "post-Christmas vacation disease" and it takes at least a week to recover. It is difficult to get back on schedule after having lived the life of Riley for two whole weeks.

At home we awoke when we pleased, probably around noon, and did nothing special all day. We ate huge meals, deliciously home-cooked by our mothers, sitting contentedly at the table for a long time afterwards thinking about the wonderful food we had just eaten. Our social life flourished mainly in the evening as parties were numerous.

It was nice to be able to stay out a little later than usual and many of us took advantage of it. We had a good time participating in out-of-door sports, and those of us who were up north had plenty of snow for skiing and tobagganing. Of course, most of the vacationers took part in the popular winter sport of ice-skating, and ice was plentiful in Maryland.

The two big holidays were Christmas and New Year's Day and we won't soon forget the turkeys we ate, the Christmas trees, the presents, the family get-togethers, the big New Year's Eve parties and the holiday spirit.

Some of us had jobs over the Christmas vacation and we enjoyed meeting new people at work. We really did have to confine our social life to evenings, but we had to watch the time more carefully than the rest because we got up earlier in the morning. Sometimes we wished we weren't working when the temperature was under freezing and we had

(Continued on Page 4)

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

Shoremen Win, Lose Two; Bow To Gallaudet

Johns Hopkins U. Fort Miles Lose To Pentagon

The "Maroon and Black" won their second and third games on their schedule by defeating Fort Miles on December 8, 41-23; and Johns Hopkins University on December 12, 47-35. Both of these games were played on the Shoremen's home court. Both of these games drew quite a large crowd of students who did a fine job to help cheer the team on. One of the outstanding players on the floor was Al Lewis, a freshman. Al displayed great ability in pivoting and then sinking the ball with a twist of his right hand. This ability netted him about ten points in the Johns Hopkins game. Also playing brilliantly for Washington were Mulleneaux, and Gene Rook. Both of these fellows were dropping set shots through the net from all positions on the floor during these two games. Coach Carrington is quite satisfied with the team's showing in these two games; the result of long hours of hard practice.

The "Shoremen" traveled to Philadelphia last December 13, only to lose to St. Joseph to the tune of 62-30. The quick passing and fast breaking abilities of the Washington players were not quite good enough to cope with those of the St. Joseph players. This game was followed by one which was played in Washington with Gallaudet playing host to the "Shoremen." Washington College lost this game, a very close one, 37-38. This game was a very fast and exciting one, with plenty of good playing on both sides. The "Maroon and Black" did not play as good a game as usual, but they did prove their worth against an aggressive Gallaudet team. Washington lost the game on foul shots as there were approximately fifteen missed that night. As a result of this failure Coach Carrington has recently drilled the entire team along this line. Coach Carrington has stated that since the beginning of the season, there has been great development on the part of every player on the squad. Most of the fellows have been able to play in almost every game so far this season. Although the squad has been reduced to 11 men, Carrington is still able to provide good opposition to any team in the conference. The "Shoremen" have developed their defense to a high degree, and along with their fine offensive plays, which they are still perfecting, they will prove to be quite a tough customer for the teams that they will meet during the remainder of the season.

Shoremen Open '45 Season At Annapolis

Following a welcomed Christmas vacation, the "Shoremen" once more returned to the floor to resume practice in preparation for the remainder of the coming schedule which contains some strong opposition.

Accepting an invitation from the Naval Academy to visit there for a practice session with the varsity, the team journeyed there on Saturday, January 6. Here they were treated royally. On Saturday afternoon, under the careful eye of both coaches, the two teams had a workout in the Navy gym, which proved quite helpful to both teams. It also exposed some weak points to Coach Carrington that he proceeded to correct as soon as the team returned home. The team had another practice affair on Monday, January 8 with Southersville. This game also provided much needed experience for the team.

Two very much looked-forward to games will be played on the college gym floor this Friday and Saturday. The "Shoremen" will play host to the Gallaudet quint here on the 12th, and to Mt. St. Mary's on the 13th. The "Shoremen" are out to avenge their previous encounter with Gallaudet, which they lost by one point. They will also be playing on their home court which happens to be smaller. These factors will be to the advantage of Washington. Coach Carrington has high hopes that the squad will take these games.

The Maroon quint will meet a team on Saturday night which will probably be one of their toughest games of the season. Mt. St. Mary's is the team that will visit here and our boys are working extra hard in order to prepare themselves for this game. They have their hearts set on both however, and with a little support from the student body, they should win. Keep an eye on Gene Rook. He has racked up a total of 54 points for the "Maroon and Black" so far this year.

—oo—

ED ATHEY is playing basketball at George Field, Ill., and doing a bang-up job. But he says that's nothing to the way the gang will play when they come back.

SPORTS HI-LIGHTS AROUND CAMPUS

The fellow that I am going to tell you about in this issue is that very likable chap who helps Coach Carrington run the team. He is the fellow who keeps things straight whether the team is at home or on a rival's court. To see that every thing is ready and packed and in order, is the job of the team's manager. Sure you know him; his name is Wesley Geiselman, better known as "Wes." Besides keeping score for Washington, he sees that the members of the team all have clean socks and towels along with chewing gum before each game. A lot of the fellows would be lost if it weren't for Wes, as would Coach Carrington.

Last year was Wes' first as the manager of the "Maroon and Black." He is a graduate of City College in Baltimore, and besides that he is a good-looking, likable chap with many friends. Wes is 21 years old and has served for about eight months in the U. S. Army before returning to Washington College.

Wes is considered as one of the team and Coach Carrington's right-hand man. He certainly has proved his worth in the time that he has been with the team. He has become accustomed to being confronted with such loud outburst from the members of the team as: "Hey Wes, got an extra sock?" or "Got any gum Wes?" Coach Carrington also keeps Wes on the go doing various jobs such as cleaning balls and getting things lined up for a trip.

Yes, the team and Coach Carrington are always grateful to their manager and for the services that he has rendered to them.

—oo—

The great and the little have need of one another.—Thomas Fuller.

Edward S. McMahan

"Mac", former Maroon and Black track luminary, is still able to really "pick 'em up and lay 'em down" according to a news release coming out of the Pacific war theatre recently.

—oo—

Christmas Vacation . . .

(Continued from page 3)

to arise before sun up, but then, when pay day came we were rewarded for all our trouble, and we were able to buy those few extra things and put away some extra money, too.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The regular inter-mural basketball games which are regularly played preceeding most varsity home games, will continue this week-end. The two scheduled games are between the Waves and Juniors on Friday night and the Wacs and Sophomores on Saturday night. Since the Freshmen girls were able to put two evenly matched teams on the floor at once, rivalry is running high. These two teams go under the names of "Wacs" and "Waves" and will meet each other at the end of the season. Lyll Gresset will substitute in the Junior team for Sara Wilkenson, who has undergone a recent operation.

The games, which are played at every home game, are hotly-contested affairs and are usually greeted with much enthusiasm by all of the students.

—oo—

Flying Pentagon To Lose Two Players

Coach Carrington has answered the loss of two members of his squad. One of them is Dave Eliason who entered the U. S. Army last month. The other is Steve Abramson who was forced to discontinue playing because of an injury which he suffered at the beginning of the season. Both of these players will be greatly missed, as they were great assets to the team, especially Abramson. Here is wishing Dave all the luck in the world as he turns in his basketball uniform for an army one.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY-CLEANING-STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

GILL BROS.

Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.

MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

HENRI POTE
Page Three

The Washington Elm

DOTTIE LEWIS
Page Two

Vol. XLIV. No. 6. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Dr. Dole recently returned to the hospital for two weeks. In her absence Dr. Noble is taking charge of her classes.

Washington College has just been presented by Mrs. Lillian B. Hodson, East Orange, N. J., with two interesting historical pamphlets.

One pamphlet, dated 1830, is a report of the Trustees of the University of Maryland, then consisting of the Law School and the Medical College, concerning the establishment of a College of Liberal Arts in the University. One of the members of the Trustees listed is Judge Ezekiel F. Chambers, of Chestertown, a famous graduate of Washington College, and for many years Chairman of the Board.

The other pamphlet, dated 1860, is a report of a special Commissioner appointed by the Governor to seek for certain documents regarding early Maryland history believed to be in libraries in Rome, London, and elsewhere in Europe.

The current number of The Journal of Experimental Education, a national educational journal, contains an article on experimental studies in arithmetic teaching methods by Miss Minnie B. Knipp, Assistant Professor of Education at Washington College. This is part of a study being made by Miss Knipp for a Doctor's thesis in Johns Hopkins University.

The actors of the play, "Crazy House," and the stage helpers held a party after the play on Tuesday, January 23.

Now that the second semester is here, the freshmen girls have added privileges as well as added responsibilities. Those girls who made above a 2.0 will be able to use the library on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, and they have Bennett privilege until 10:30. Those girls with less than 1.0 will have to get permission for all extra activities. All girls with above a 1.0 will be able to go to the movies on Tuesday nights—without having to ask permission beforehand.

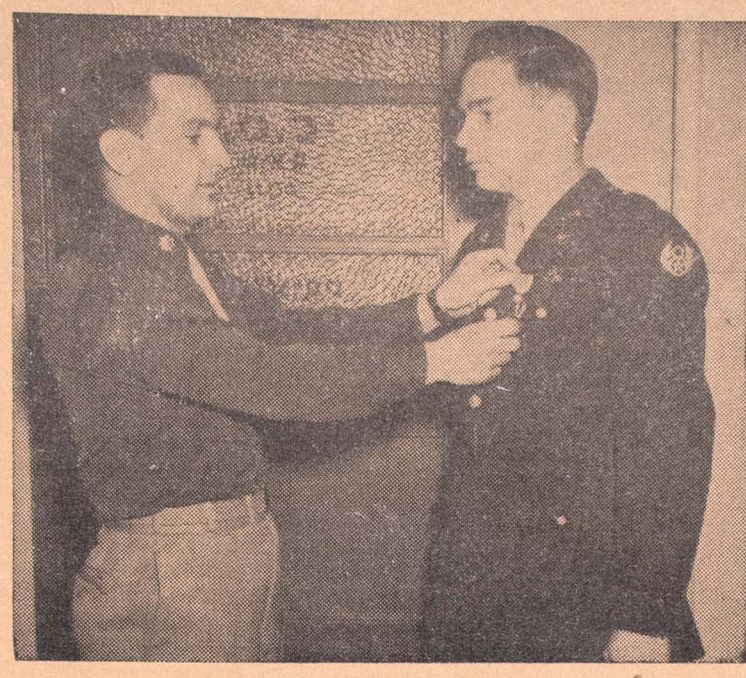
oo

Washington Display Features Engravings

An exhibit of engravings of pictures of the important events in the life of George Washington will be on the library bulletin board beginning Monday, February 19. The prints are of the famous pictures depicting the well-known incidents of George Washington's life. There will be twenty-two engravings in the exhibit. These engravings were obtained by Dr. Mead from a French collection. They were taken from an illustrated edition of an old book concerning the life of Washington. Since next week is of special interest to us at Washington College, make it a point to look at this exhibit.

Another addition has been made to the library. A part of the basement has been partitioned off in order to cope with the increasing amount of pamphlets that have been sent out by the government.

McGran Receives Purple Heart



Following is the official account of McGrann's action:

An Eighth Air Force Liberator Station, England.—2nd Lt. Clayton E. McGran (Right) of Bridgeport, Conn., is decorated with the Purple Heart by Major Theodore J. Bravakis, Liberator Squadron Commander of Middletown, Conn. Lt. McGran, a navigator-bombardier on a B-24 Liberator Heavy Bomber, was awarded the Purple Heart for moderate wounds received during a bombing mission to Mainz, Germany, causing him to lose only a few days from duty. He has flown on 16 bombing missions over Germany and enemy-occupied territory with the 458th Bombardment Group of the Second Bombardment Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, and holds the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Prior to his military career, Lt. McGran attended Washington College in Chestertown, Md. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. McGran, 77 Forest St., Bridgeport, Conn. He was commissioned 2nd Lt. October 21, 1944, and has been overseas since July 4, 1944.

S.S.O. Picks Three Student Members

Honor Society Organized In 1933 With Limited Members

In its annual assembly program, S. S. O., the college's honor society, selected five new members for membership. The new members are Joseph Arnold, Dorthea Miller, Martha Lumpkin, Celests Pigg, and Margaret Benton. Other students in the organization are Eleanor Newton and Florence Deringer. Dr. Black, Dr. Davis, Mr. Dumschott and Mr. Boison represent the faculty.

The Honor Society of Washington College was organized on May 23, 1933, but it did not become the Sigma Sigma Omicron until 1938.

In its earlier days. as an Honor Society, meetings were held at the homes of faculty members. In 1935 a revision of the constitution was made limiting the number of faculty members to four, and making all the officers except the secretary, students. It also settled another problem, who was eligible. First, it was only juniors and then anyone who had completed three semesters. A 2.25 index was required, and the student had to be in the upper tenth of his class. Transfer students were not eligible until they had lived here at least one year.

In 1936 there were only five members.

The question of a new name was brought up in 1938 and Sigma Sigma Omicron was agreed upon to signify the main theme of the organization,

(Continued on Page 3)

Completes Basic Training

Jack Walk, who visited the campus last week-end, has finished his basic training at any Army camp in Alabama. He is soon to report to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will attend the Officers Training School.

Lambda Chi And Theta Chi Pledge Fourteen Freshmen As Fraternities Bid Feb. 8th

Mead Is Speaker At Birthday Assembly

Final Convocation Held In Assembly On Feb. 22

Next Thursday, February 22nd, the 213th birthday of George Washington, will be celebrated by a formal Convocation and program dedicated to him at Washington College, the institution which he helped found.

The Founder's birthday is traditionally celebrated at the College by a formal Convocation, which this year coincides with the weekly assembly. It will be held at 11:15, in the auditorium of William Smith Hall.

President Gilbert W. Mead, who received the Yorktown Medal of the Society of the Cincinnati a few years ago for his writing and speaking on Washington, will be the speaker of the day. He will talk on Washington's contacts with Dr. William Smith, his visits to Chestertown, of which there were ten between 1756 and 1793, his intimate connection with the founding of the college to which he gave his name, and some of his other interests in education.

It is recalled that the Eastern Shore institution is the only college to bear Washington's name with his express consent, and the only one with his name which was founded during his lifetime. His gift of money to the original endowment was far outweighed by the gift of his name, and the College this year follows its annual custom of doing his honor.

New English Comprehensive Exam Is Planned For Sophs

The ELM has just learned by way of the Department of English that the following regulation will go into effect next year:

Beginning with the academic year 1945-1946, all students will be required to pass a comprehensive examination in English before being admitted to the Upper Level. This examination will normally be held at or near the end of the second or sophomore year. It will be based on such composition and literature as are regularly covered in the first two years of a student's work at Washington College.

Dr. Barrs, of the Department of English, has this to say of the new regulation:

"This requirement will be a step in the direction of integration in the student's work. It will set a goal for him a bit more definite than what he has had heretofore. His energies can to that extent be better concentrated.

"When the freshman course in English composition has been taken and duly passed, the knowledge, skill, and credit gained in it should not be complacently 'salted away' and forgotten. English is a tool to be used throughout the college career and on through life. One's responsibility for it should never be relaxed, whether on the Lower Level, or the Upper Level, or in the life beyond college. If a senior writes unclear English on a paper, say, in physics, he may also write ambiguous English on the job that he gets after graduation; the re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. James T. Barrs

Theta Chi Initiates Seven Men, As Lambdas Send Late Bid To Herr

On Thursday, February eighth, the bids were distributed by Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha—the two active fraternities now on the campus. As a result, sixteen new pledges were accepted. Lambda Chi Alpha pledged one sophomore and ten freshmen at two meetings, one the same evening and the other February 14th. It was necessary to hold the second ceremony to pledge the eleventh new member, Leonard Herr, after he received a late bid.

Theta Chi held their initiation on Saturday, February 10, and two sophomores, William Gale and Herb Ward, already pledged, were introduced to the mysteries of the organization along with the four newly pledged freshmen and one sophomore.

History Of Fraternities

The history of the Thetas dates back to 1856, when the original organization was begun at Norwich University in Vermont. They have other chapters in such well-known schools as the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

On Washington campus, the local Phi Sigma Phi joined the Theta Kappa Nu national chapter. However, the OKN and the V X A fraternities had merged nationally; and Phi Sigma reverted to their local organization. In 1940, through the interests of Dr. Meade, the local chapter again went national, this time with their present fraternity, O X.

Lambda Chi Alpha was started in 1909 at Boston University and has risen to be the largest international organization of its kind. It is represented at such colleges as William and Mary, University of Maryland, and Washington and Lee.

The Phi Sigma Tau local was the predesessor to the present day Lambda's. They had been an independent fraternity for several years, and applied for recognition by V X A, being accepted on May 15, 1937. This chapter is now called the Epsilon Theta Zeta. At the formal meeting last week, all of the active members and those of the present faculty who belong to V X A, Dr. F. G. Livingood, Dr. William Howell, and Dr. Arthur L. Davis, attended and took part in the ceremony. The pledges are going to be initiated in the near future. Dr. Jesse J. Coop is also a faculty member of Lambda, but is not, at present, on the active teaching staff.

Those who pledged Lambda, and the new Theta members are as follows:

Theta Chi

William Gale, Cambridge.
John Malone, Prince Frederick.
William Greenly, Denton.
Edward Bray, Easton.
Gilbert Meekins, Cambridge.
Marvin Foxwell, Cambridge.
Herbert Ward, Chestertown.

Lambda Chi

Jim Rook, Oakland.
George Hauver, Street.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Desk Editor ..... Jim Rook
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

Baseball In The Future

Since the government has closed all the race tracks, it is a question now as to whether baseball will also be discarded in the spring. The government banded racing because the sport kept many workers employed who should be, and are needed in war plants. There was also the fact that it took valuable transportation facilities to ship horses and men, as well as encouraged racing fans and sport lovers to follow the sport to Florida for the winter.

This may be well, and many may agree, but sports like racing and baseball are what helps to keep up the morale of the people. If baseball is discontinued this spring, the thousands of fans who attend an evening ball games after a hard day at the war plants, and even those who like to hear the games broadcast on the radio won't have the fun and recreation they deserve. The baseball season only last a few short summer months, and during the other months of the year the players and park attendants work in defense factories. Great Britain hasn't discontinued the sports that exist over there, because they are morale builders. Our country is not as bad off as England and hasn't been in the war as long, so why should we have to stop our sports that really play an important part. Even the servicemen in the country and abroad, like to hear how their home club is doing in the league.

Baseball is truly an American sport. It is almost an American tradition. It means a lot to all sport loving men and women. The President announced that he hoped it wouldn't have to be discontinued but that everything depended on the war. Let's hope for the best.

Freedom—Just Us?

I walked into Middle Hall the other day and I happened to go to the wash room. Tacked on the wall there was a little piece of paper that looked like it had been clipped from an advertisement in a magazine. The following words: "YOU'RE LUCKY—Did you ever notice you're free?"

There are ten simple words from the huge vocabulary of the American people. But when those ten words were first put together a long time ago, people decided that their freedom was something worth having. They fought for it; they are fighting for it; and they probably will continue to fight for it until all tyranny is wiped from the earth.

But did you, as an individual, ever evaluate your own freedom? Just for one week estimate the number of things you do that prove you a free human being. I could list some, and as the privilege of attending college, freedom of worship or other similar things. But those are just words which doesn't seem to make much impression on our brain. So just look around for a week and notice your freedom and think.

Think of the subjugated people all over the world. Think of the hell that they have had to live as compared to our own free, uninterrupted way. And as your looking at the past, look also at the future. Are we Americans going to allow any more people to be put under the harsh hand of tyranny? When we consider the kind of life we live as free men, can we allow other people to have just the opposite kind of life.

Yes, "YOU'RE LUCKY. Did you ever notice you're free." And did you ever think that all peoples everywhere could and should be free.

Through The Knothole

In the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three, the state of Vermont welcomed a small, red-haired "bundle of joy", who was soon to become known as Dorothy Lewis. Little Dorothy soon tired of Vermont, however, and took her baggage down to Texas, bringing her folks along for company. She remained here until after her eighth birthday, after which she laid claim to Maryland as her home state and to Hyattesville as her home town.

But, travelling days still aren't over for our "Dottie", for she has yet to see the California Moonlight, especially in the Corona section. There's a certain element of the Naval Reserve that is interestingly attractive there; and he also has a Lieutenant (j. g.') rating. Formally, he uses the name of Albert J. Mooney, but we know him well enough to refer to him as "Ab". Although he is a member of Theta Chi, Ab left college to visit Australia, Samoa, and other points of especial interest.

Getting back to Dottie, again, let's take note of some of her accomplishments. First of all, the "Zeta" sorority has laid claim to her, and has made her the organization's Historian. She has just been elevated from Vice-President to President of the Senior Class, and by hook or crook, she has even gotten to be the Vice-President of the Men's Student Council.

Still further, besides acting on the board of Managers in the Girl's Athletic Association, Dottie is a versatile athlete on the field, having played on both the hockey and the basketball teams.

In years past, Miss Lewis held a position at Waple's Dietary Garden and she sang a "mean alto" in the Glee Club during her freshman and sophomore days.

A few pertinent and several impertinent remarks about Dottie are as follows—she's very fond of bridge; fer to him as "Al". Although he is a Johnson are her favorites, both of whom she enjoyed seeing in Two Girls and a Sailor, she likes to sip Tom Collins; her father is an officer in the army, she has two brothers, one "big" and one "little"; her position last summer was with the War Shipping Administration in Washington, D. C.; and she is definitely pro-Roosevelt. Although Dottie enjoys symphony music, playing the records in the lounging room as often as possible, she does have the song, I Didn't Know About You as a favorite popular tune.

Her attraction to words is expressed by the fact that she is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish, and, in the privacy of her room, she expresses another attraction, brought on by the shortage of cigarettes—pipe smoking.

When Dottie first came into this world, she found it exceedingly hard to be recognized for she couldn't be christened for four months because of being "snowed in". Now that recognition has come, however, we find a "very even tempered soul", who is always smiling and to quote Mother Wilson—"she's a very quiet, livable child and no one comes any better."

Where Were You?

Here we are again with the latest news and views and a few "where were youse." In the orchids and onions category we give orchids to the scholars who did their best and made it. And onions to those who didn't. We can also give them a boost—it's all a matter of how time is spent and we're sure some of the onions could bloom to orchids.

Congratulations are in order now to new pledges of Lambda Chi and the new members of Theta Chi.

Turning to new business we find: Harriet Deibel and Sewell Gentry seen quite often together around the campus.

Nancy Moran singing, "I Don't Want To Walk Without You". We're glad Al could be back for a few days anyway.

And now where were you—

When Al Crimmins arrived Monday afternoon? A good time was had by all, isn't that right Hot-shot Charlie?

When Gibby "You got to get up" Meekins blows Reveille for Middle Hall. P. S. Hotlips was in pajamas himself.

When the gals asked Will Barnes to play. "Won't you play some boogie woogie for us Wil-Bur."

When J. Walk arrived. He's a changed man—he's even taken to totin' flower boxes instead of laundry cases.

It sure is good to have Mrs. Harry F. Brown (alias Susie) back with us again. We're glad ole Cos Medford and Marilou Chenowith have stepped back in the ranks.

Well, St. Valentines Day is over for another year—and from the looks of Reid Hall desk I guess the mailman is glad. Hey, Howard, Happy Valentine day.

EDITOR'S DESK

It looks as if we are all settled and back to the old grind. Everything seems settled now at the same old pace. Well, the excitement was nice while it lasted. And we are still hearing repercussions from those final semester grades too. It seems to have made a big impression on some, for it is easy to notice that quite a few more are taking their marks seriously and are actually doing some work now. Still it is hard to believe.

WELCOME

The Elm wishes to welcome the new faces that are seen on campus and extend an invitation to any interested in working on the paper to come out. We also wish to welcome back the old timers and are glad to see so many familiar faces still with us.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The spirit shown at the last home game is something the student body should be proud of and try to keep up. Our boys have worked their way into second place—it is up to us to keep them there.

BOYS IN SERVICE

Staff Sergeant Albert J. Bland, of Atlantic City, Washington College, ex-'39, who has been missing since the fall of Bataan, is listed as one of the prisoners of the Japanese recently moved from camp in Formosa to Manchukuo with General Wainwright. Bland was a member of the football team while at Washington College.

Cpl. Parker W. Stone, of Denton, a graduate of Washington College in the class of 1939, is officially reported as missing in action in Belgium since December 17.

At present the Washington College list shows nineteen who have died in service, and four are missing in action and as yet unaccounted for.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The present war is the first one in history in which such a great measure of attention has been given to the veteran while he is still in arms. World War I, a uarter of a century ago, saw no such pressure of interest while hostilities were still going on, as has the present conflict. In the case of men with interrupted college educations in that war, it was their own business, and the business of the college if the institution cared to assume it, whether their education was continued or not. No government provision was made for assistance or direction, except in the case of veterans requiring distinct rehabilitation for reasons of disease or crippling wounds.

As a result there were many college boys who never returned to their classrooms. The immediate economic lure, in the days of post-war prosperity, attracted them away from their intended professional courses. When the great depression struck, ten years later, they were among the first to fall by the wayside.

A longer view has been taken by our legislators this time; and every one, civilian or uniformed man, has heard of the famous "G. I. Bill", passed a year ago, designed to help veterans in many ways toward getting established in home, business, or trade, after demobilization. This the bill whose educational provisions make possible a return to college, High School, or University profession school of every service man or woman who asks for the allowable benefits.

General Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veteran's Administration, told a meeting of college administrators a few days ago that a survey had been made by a questionnaire given to 25,000 service men here and abroad, asking about their post-war educational plans. From the answers received, percentages have been set up which indicate that a minimum of 660,000 veterans will enroll in the colleges for full-time schedules. In addition, about 500,000 will enter jobs providing time for part-time college schedules. This does not include any except candidates for the colleges. There will be many others at High School or professional school level.

Colleges everywhere are doing their best to provide, in their planning, for what the veterans will most need and desire. All post-war curriculum studies take this into consideration.

This does not mean that the student who did not enter service is to be neglected or overlooked. When the war is over, the American boy does not want to be a soldier—he wants to be a civilian.

A study recently made by a large University developed the fact that a very large percentage of their men in uniform desire to be returned to classes on exactly the same basis as their non-service friends, with no special distinction from the rest as veterans. They want to return to civilian student status, to pick up where they left off.

This is very understandable. The boy or man who has spent up to four years of his life, somewhere between 18 and 25, as a service man, knows in his soul that the greater portion of his future years will certainly be spent in the pursuits of a peaceful world, however hard to manage it may be. He wants to finish his present duty, get out of uniform, finish his training, and get down to the business of his job or profession, in which he will spend the rest of his time, from then on.

This is very understandable; and

(Continued on Page 3)

Henri Pote, '44, Wounded In Action; Writes Interesting Letter Of Battle Experiences

Struck By Shrapnel

Former Student Finds France A Land Of Small Farms With Cities Bombed

Henri de Vries Pote, who graduated from Washington College, February, 1944, and entered the army shortly afterwards, recently wrote an interesting letter to one of his friends from a hospital in England. Excerpts from his letter follow:

Basic Training A Grind

"The army is a tough deal, and if you're in the infantry even more so. Basic training was a steady grind, long hours, not much mental strain but plenty of hard work, in extremely hot weather with heavy fatigue uniforms, sand, dust prone position on the range, creeping and crawling, continual sweat, stifling head and beating sun all combining to make a two month case of heat rash, which is a very disagreeable ailment. We griped, and a lot of fellows said they would be glad to come overseas, but as it turned out, about 99 percent of them didn't know what they were talking about."

Speaks A Little French

After finishing his training and spending a last furlough home, he was sent to France. "I was glad of my slight knowledge of French," he said, "and wished it weren't so slight. The country is carefully tended, planted in small farms of pasture, apple orchards, cabbage, a truck patch, beet fields, with chickens, goats, geese, a few cows, a horse, stone cottages with a thatch or tile roof, rosy-cheeked adults and wistful looking children. In the cities, which were generally torn up by bombings, the children were small and pale and hungry, but often more eager for cigarettes than food, for most of them smoke, even those six years old.

People Were Pleasant

"French villages usually consist of wide cobblestone or mud streets, rows of stone or cement houses with thick walls and a red tile or a thatch roof. The people were quite pleasant, most of them busy at small jobs. They seemed rather poor after four years of German occupation. The streets have to be wide because in front of each house is a big pile of manure, from the stable which is built into the rest of the house to accommodate the family cow. There are a few stone horse troughs along the edges of the streets."

Wounded By Shell

Private Pote was retained as platoon messenger when he reached the front. He was sent out several times, hugging the walls and buildings to avoid frequent motar and eighty-eight shells. When he was wounded several days later, he was in the hallway of a house, facing the front door, as a shell landed just outside "knocking me out for an instant, blowing the door to pieces and sending fragments of metal through the hallway, knocking pieces of plaster and wood from the ceiling and filling the air with dust and smoke so thickly that for a few seconds I sat in darkness, wondering if I was blinded and how badly I was hurt. Finally a light came through and I got up, my fingers bleeding from a fragment that struck three of them."

Sent To Hospital

Private Pote was sent immediately to the battalion aid station and from there to a field hospital far behind the front lines. Later he was sent to a hospital in England, where he has recovered rapidly under excellent medical care. By now, he is probably back with his outfit, slugging it out with the Germans on their own soil.

oo

'ROUND ABOUT

Lots have been going on round about . . .

"Bobby" Brown, of Reid Hall, became engaged to Allan Harte, a Captain in the United States Air Corps.

Many of the college girls went campaigning for the drive against infantile paralysis this week. A wonderful record was made by Mary Bartlet, Gloria Holzemer, Joy Gettle and Jean Hubbard, who collected $33.26.

Bill Dulin surprised Bucky with a nice long visit.

Reid Hall had a visit from two people. Mildred Johnson came from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and Katherine Rideout, known to all of the girls as "Kit", found her way from Annapolis. We all hope they call back soon again.

Reid Hall was honored by the visit of Henrietta Miller's mother.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

Miss Doris Bell

DON DERHAM has headed out into the Pacific fully expected to be good and seasick.

JIM DOHERTY likes his midshipmen's uniform, says it is good to have pockets in your pants again.

Lt. Francis H. Mead, '42, who returned recently from convalescence in a hospital in England, following wounds received on D-Day, has been detailed to Buffalo, N. Y., as Port Security Officer in the office of the Captain of the Port there. He will be joined soon by his wife and infant son, with whom he spent his leave at her home in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

BILL MULLIGAN shoveling snow one day in Massachusetts, felt the heat in Georgia the next—says that's the Army for you.

JUD WILLIAMS seems glad of one thing, his salary still lets him have his washing done, that's one job the Army hasn't made him love.

Pfc. Robert G. Groves, who entered service from Washington College in 1943, has recovered from wounds received last Fall while fighting with a tank division in Belgium. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal in addition to his Purple Heart, and has rejoined his unit. Groves, a member of the Washington College baseball team while in college, is a son of the famous baseball star, "Lefty" Groves, of Lonaconing, Md.

oo

S. S. O. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Service through Scholarship for Washington." They considered at this time raising the maximum number of members to twenty and including seniors as well as juniors.

The following year the new idea of having a Dean's List for honoring freshmen and sophomores at the end of a semester was put into effect. Also unlimited cuts were granted to juniors (second semester) and seniors who had 2.25 indices or above. That same year SSO received funds from ODK and they made their initiation more formal.

Recently Dr. Corrington helped to revise the constitution, making it what it is today. Plans were made for raising the scholarship standards of Washington College, but it was decided to wait until after the war to put these into circulation.

English Exam . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sult may be delay or extra expense to his company—I have seen that very thing happen. Slovenly, poorly spelled, badly punctuated, unclear English is not healthy anywhere. So one aim of the new requirement is to keep the student 'on his toes' in the matter of his English expression, at least for his first two years of college.

"The new regulation should also have the effect of causing the student to try to retain beyond the passing moment—or rather, beyond the passing semester—some of the benefits of the literature that he studies. Perhaps some of our literature should not be 'salted away', but kept ever fresh in mind."

oo

Pledging . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Richard Smith, Cumberland.
William Cooper, Chestertown.
Leonard Herr, Clinton.
Fred Livingood, Chestertown.
Charles France, Baltimore.
John Sutton, Princess Anne.
Douglas Hall, Princess Anne.
Ralph Gies, Crownsville.
Raymond Simpkins, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Sororities Finish Pledging Season With Formal Parties

Now that exams are over, it is back to school as the new semester has begun. Everyone's thoughts are not only on all of the school work that has to be done, but also on the sororities. In fact that is the main topic of conversation. Girls may be seen in a group discussing this subject. The type of question that can be heard goes something like this. What sorority do you want to join , or, What group of girls do you like the best? This is only a small portion of the big talk.

Rules And Regulations

After awhile, there are several house meetings in which this major topic is brought up. All of the rules and regulations are put before us. At first it seems complicated and most do not understand, but after it is pounded into our heads once again we begin to catch on. In the meetings, the different parties are explained in full so there will be no misunderstandings or mistakes. Each club gives an informal party followed by a formal one.

Invitation To Party

As soon as the girls either came back to their rooms or went to the mail boxes, there would be several squeaks followed by some "Oh's" or "Ah's". This means an invitation to a party. Having forgotten all about the thing that we were going to do before these came out, the next thing is to find our best friend, so that we can tell about this wonderful happening.

Forgotten Resolutions

Although we said that as soon as we came back for a new semester we were going to work, we have totally forgotten about this. We realize how important sororities are, so why do work when there are things that we can do and enjoy. Now the little groups gather again for an informal discussion about the parties. The time to go to these arrives and all who were invited head for Sororoty Row.

Informal Parties

The A O Pi's had for their theme a take off of Gone With The Wind. It was about Scarlott O'Hara who was coming home to a southern plantation after going to a northern college. The Zeta's party was in the form of a stage door canteen. The girls came dressed as fellows, while the hostesses did the acting. Out next get-together was the Alpha Chis' who fixed theirs' as a pirates den. Everything was to be done in a spooky manner. All three parties went off very well, and caused the whole school to relate stories about them.

Formal Parties

Following these are the formal parties which will prove to be very nice affairs. The girls are all buzzing around, deciding what to wear, and how to wear this, that, or the other thing. They are strolling through the dorm in evening clothes, stopping now and then to praise themselves before the full length mirrors along the hall-ways.

And so ends this episode on the sororities here on the campus. However, everyone is still in a dither waiting for Saturday night which will mark the great finish in sorority rushing.

oo

North East Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

by providing what they want and need in taking up their college work again, I have an idea that there will not be as much trouble with "readjustment" as some of our more lurid journalists would have us believe.

It will not happen at once. when Germany falls. General Hines told us that the first demobilizations would be among the older men, not of student age or expectations. He told us, however, that the great flood of veterans would reach the campuses within eighteen months of victory; and would stay at a high mark for a couple of years before declining.

That is the great problem we have ahead.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1945

Pentagon Now Second In Conference Title Race

Bridgewater Five Loses Thriller To Sho'men, 63-56

American U., League Leading Cagers, Play Here On Saturday Night

In a Mason-Dixon Conference game played here on the ninth, Henry Carrington's Maroon and Black quint took over undisputed possession of second place in the league by defeating Bridgewater College 63-56. This will give the Washington Quint a good chance at American University on Saturday, the seventeenth.

In Friday's thriller, Washington played a game that was probably their best exhibition so far this season. The Pentagon romped to an early lead while the Virginians were still trying to get started on a court smaller than their own. The Washington players were able to dent the basket for a total of 39 points in the first half, while Bridgewater bagged a total of 23.

Both teams came out strong at the beginning of the second half and both displayed remarkable ball playing. Washington players were cutting and passing all over the floor while Houff starred for Bridgewater by racking up a total of 21 points during the second half alone. His total for the evening was 33. Jim Rook led the scoring for the Shoremen by netting a total of 17 points. Gene Rook displayed fine re-bound play for Washington, along with Abramson who has rejoined the Pentagon. The game was a nip and tuck affair during the last fifteen minutes with Bridgewater cutting down Washington's 16 point lead to six at the gun.

—oo—

Three Games Left

The Shoremen will wind up their season upon playing the three remaining games. Of the games left, two are to be home affairs, with Washington playing host to American University and Loyola. The game away is with Johns Hopkins University.

All of these games are conference engagements. The Shoremen will be shooting for first place during the coming games and have a good chance of finishing the season high up on the list. They are now in second place.

—oo—

Captain Norman Dudley, Jr., '40, Army Air Forces, previously reported missing in action in the European theatre of war, is now officially reported as killed in action. He was a navigator on a Liberator bomber.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Washington Cagers Score Second Win Over University Of Delaware, 58 - 23

On Saturday, January 27, Washington College's team of basketball players journeyed to Newark, Delaware, to meet the "Blue Hens" of the University of Delaware. On Delaware's spacious floor the "Shoremen" played one of their closest games of the season, and in doing so, defeated Delaware 36-34.

The Washington College quint had a hard time getting started in the first quarter, when shot after shot continued to roll off the rim. Will Barnes finally broke the ice for Washington by sinking two successive shots. The score remained pretty even for the remainder of the first half, with not more than four points difference during the time.

As the second half got under way, the Shoremen gradually built up a ten-point lead which they firmly held for most of the third and fourth quarters. The Hens, in the last two minutes of play, cut down Washington's lead to four points, Duncan then sank a set shot for Delaware which made the score 36-34. The Shoremen fought tenaciously to gain possession of the ball with approximately thirty seconds remaining in the game. They did gain possession when, on a foul, Gene Rook, Captain of the College quint, elected to take the ball out of bounds. Washington then froze the ball for the few remaining seconds.

Will Barnes and Gene Rook sparkled for Washington, while Duncan starred for Delaware.

Washington	G	F	T
Mullineaux, f	1	0	2
Barnes, f	6	1	13
Meekins, f	1	0	2
E. Rook, c	6	2	14
J. Rook, g	2	1	5
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Delaware	G	F	T
Duncan, f	5	4	14
McKensy, f	0	1	1
Keil, f	0	0	0
Ewing, c	4	1	9
Monaghan, g	4	1	0
Kiddo, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	8	34

The Shoremen played host to the University of Delaware on February 3, and by running over the Blue Hens 58-23, placed themselves in undisputed possession of third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference battle.

This game was a one-sided affair with Washington building up a large lead that the Hens were never able to come close to. Delaware was never able to get started against the Pentagon whose close-knit defense was very seldom penetrated. The score at half time was 35-11.

Mullineaux and Gene Rook were the leading scorers for Washington, scoring 13 and 20 points respectively. Duncan, captain of the Hens. scored seven points for Delaware.

Washington	G	F	T
Mullineaux, f	7	1	15
Barnes, f	5	0	10
E. Rook, c	8	4	20
J. Rook, g	4	1	9
Lewis, g	2	0	4
Totals	26	5	58

Delaware	G	F	T
Duncan, f	3	1	7
Henery, f	0	1	1
Ewing, c	0	2	2
Monaghan, g	1	0	2
Kiddo, g	3	0	6
Priie	0	3	3
Shorr	1	0	2
Totals	8	7	23

—oo—

TURNER HASTINGS at sea on U. S. S. Vinango wonders what all the gang are doing.

BOBBY GREENE in the Pacific area now writes to save his a place, he expects the gang to be back in September '47.

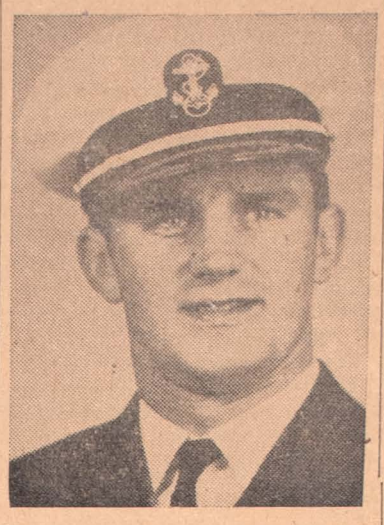
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

Wins Wings



Ens. Frank Macielag

Frank Macielag, 23, son of Mr. Albert Macielag of Chester, Pennsylvania, was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air" Frank will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

Prior to entering the Naval Air Corps, Ensign Macielag attended Washington College for three and a half years where he was a member of the varsity football, basketball, and track teams.

—oo—

PAUL WEAVER now at Great Lakes is thrilled at the idea he will soon be in the middle of things.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Wac and Sophomore teams met in an all out basketball game on January 20th and the battle ended with the latter having a 25-9 lead. It was the fastest game of the year despite the fact that the Sophomores had the upper hand during most of the game; for the Wacs threatened to score many more times than they actually did.

Inexperience and hard luck, to say nothing of good guarding on the part of the Sophomores, were working hand in hand against the freshmen to keep them from making those final baskets. There was, however, better playing in the second half than in the first, which is indicated by the mid-game score, 16-3. The final tally, furthermore, was no indication of the players' abilities, improvement comes with experience.

The high scorers for the Sophomores were Bushman, with eleven points to her credit, and Buckingham, who followed with eight.

Teen Short showed good playing by accounting for seven of the nine Freshmen points, and Tavener racked up the other two.

No definite date has been set for the playing of the next game; but it is definite that the Wacs and the Waves, both Freshmen teams, will meet before the end of the season, possibly on the last day.

—oo—

JOHNNY GILL now on the west coast, expects to take off any day now. Good luck Johnny!

HERB MORGAN wrote twice in a month and everybody knows how he hates to write—wonders never cease.

GILL BROS.

Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.

MAKE GILL'S
YOUR DATE
HEADQUARTERS

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

SEWELL GENTRY
Page Three

The Washington Elm

PEGGY GILLAND
Page Two

VOL. XLIV. NO. 7. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Lambda Chi

Dick Foley—Lambdas Chi pledge, was back on the campus this past week to see the Loyola game.

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi's held their annual pledge banquet on Tuesday evening, February 28th at Sophie Fisher's Inn. Dr. Meade was the principle speaker. The talk included the relationship of the war to the fraternity and post-war fraternities.

Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi's entertained their new associates at a buffet supper held at the Alpha Chi House on Saturday, February 17. Following the supper all went to the game.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha's annual pledge banquet was held at Sophie Fisher's on Wednesday evening, February 20th.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The A O Pi's pledged their girls on February 17 and held a buffet supper in the house for their new pledges.

Wilmer Gott, '46, Ends 30 Missions

Ludwigshaven Chemical Plants The Roughest Target

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England.—A veteran of more than 30 high altitude combat missions with the Germany-Bombing Eighth Air Force, Staff Sergeant Wilmer M. Gott, 19, B-17 flying fortress ball turret gunner from Solomons, Md., has flown more than 20,000 miles to reach the enemy and hit him with over 70 tons of high explosives.

Five times decorated, the flyer holds the air medal with four oak leaf clusters for "meritorious achievemnet" on some of the biggest attacks on Nazi Europe. He has taken part in missions to oil refineries at Misburg and Merseburg, chemical plants at Ludwigshaven, ordnance plants in Berlin and German troop concentrations at Arnhem.

"Ludwigshaven was roughest," said Sgt. Gott. "The most flak that I have ever seen was when we bombed the chemical plants there."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Gott, of Solomons, the flyer entered the Army Air Forces in November, 1943, before that he was a student at Washington College.

He is a member of the 490th Bomb. Group, which is a unit of the Third Air Division, the Division cited by the President for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt Aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany.

Sergeant Gott, a member of the Class of 1946, writes to the College offices that he has now completed his tour of missions in the European area, is at a Replacement Depot waiting transportation home for a leave, and that he has signed up to return to combat flying, possibly in the CBI (China-Burma-India) area.

Shoremen End Successful Season

Members of the 1944-45 Flying Pentagon are, from left to right: (standing) Wilbur Barnes, Jim Rook, Coach Carrington, Steve Abramson, Gene Rook, and Bill Mullineaux. (Kneeling) Gibby Meekins, Herbert Ward, Raymond Hollis, George Hauver, and Richard Smith.

Pentagon Trounces Loyola In Tournament Game, 46 - 33

The Flying Pentagon defeated the Loyola College Greyhounds last night, March 1, at Evergreen by a score of 46-33 in the first round of the Mason-Dixon Conference play-offs. By winning this game, the Sho'men will play the winner of the Hopkins-Gallaudet clash in the second round tonight.

American University soundly trounced Randolph-Macon, 48-34. The Bridgewater quint defeated the Green Terrors of Western Maryland in a high scoring contest, 77-56. These two winners will meet in the semi-finals. In the Hopkins-Gallaudet game, latest available reports found Hopkins in the lead.

Abramson touched off the first score for the Pentagon. Bill Mullineaux, playing his usual steady game, was the high scorer for the local team with six baskets and one foul shot. He was closely followed by Abramson with twelve points and G. Rook with eleven. J. Rook accounted for five points. Scoring honors for the game go to Roche who accounted for fifteen of the host's points.

During the first half the teams were evenly matched. The Pentagon was never behind, but the score was tied several times. In the second half, beautiful passing, cutting, and work under the nets gave the Washington team the advantage.

With the odds against them because of Barnes' hand injury and the unfamiliarity of the Greyhound court, the local team handled the ball superbly and were able to freeze it for the last few minutes to insure victory.

Washington	G	F	T
Mullineaux	6	1	13
J. Rook	2	1	5
Abramson	5	2	12
G. Rook	5	1	11
Barnes	0	1	1
Meekins	1	1	3
Hauver	0	1	1
Totals	19	8	46

Loyola	G	F	T
Roche	6	3	15
Gorman	1	1	3
Flbert	1	2	4
Cahill	2	0	4
Mudd	0	0	0
Longly	0	0	0
Roberts	2	1	5
Bartleman	1	0	2
Totals	13	7	33

Photo Soldier Is Active In France

Sgt. Wilson Riedy Has Been Overseas For 22 Months

A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, FRANCE.—Establishing a photography laboratory at an airfield in France involved carpentry work as well as assembling equipment, according to Sergeant Wilson L. Riedy of 104 Maple Avenue, Chestertown. The Sergeant, a member of the photo section, served on the group's advance echelon sent ahead to prepare the base for accupancy by a Ninth Air Force B-26 Marauder medium bomber unit.

"We had to collect enough lumber to construct a building, then begin erecting it," he said. "All the time trucks were bringing in equipment which had to be unloaded and placed in tents. There were only three days to do the work as we had to be set up when the planes arrived and flew their first mission."

Working almost around the clock Sergeant Riedy and other photo men on the advance echelon had part of their building constructed when the group arrived. They were able to develop pictures of a mission the next day.

He has been overseas 22 months, serving in England and France. The Chestertown flying photographer is a graduate of Washington College where he played tackle on the varsity football team and was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Three National Sororities Give Bids To Twenty-Three Girls As Rushing Comes To Close

Founder's Visits Assembly Topic

First Trip To Locality Made On Trip To Mass.

On February 22, 1945, Washington College held its annual Convocation. As has been the custom Dr. Mead, an authority on George Washington, was the guest speaker.

He began by saying that no college has a better right to honor Washington than this one for it is the only college to which he consented to give his name. It was also the first college to present the first president of the United States with the honorary degree of Dr. of Laws in July of 1789.

Then projecting backwards 189 years to the time when Chestertown was called New Town on the Chester he informed the students that originally College Hill was part of 100 acres of land given three years previous as endownment to Kent County Free School down in the hollow. Dr. Mead drew a mental picture of the four well dressed men who viewed the tract of land. The leader, Washington, was just returning from Ohio where his part in the fight between the French and English under Braddock is well known. At this time Washington was a Colonel in the Virginia Militia and was on his way as emissary to Massachusetts representing the Virginia Militia. This was the first of ten visits that he was to pay to New Town on the Chester between the years 1756-1793.

Dr. Mead went on to say that the route via Chestertown was the cheapest and quickest way to travel between Washington and Philadelphia. He also informed the students that Chestertown was older than the Incorporated city of Baltimore.

George Washington and William Smith became good friends during the Continental Congress and belonged to the same Masonic Lodge. He showed a definite interest in Washington College as shown by subscriptions of money, attendance at various school activities and from his correspondence.

Former College Student Decorated With Medal

Staff Sergeant William Ershler, Waterbury, Conn., who entered service from his studies in Washington College in 1943, has been decorated with the Air Medal for his work in a bombing squadron on the European front. Shot down recently in enemy territory, he was picked up by the partisans, sheltered, and returned safely to his base. Sgt. Ershler was a member of the Class of 1945 at the College. His decoration raises the number of decorations and citations to Washington College men to a total of 64, not including about a dozen Purple Hearts for wounds.

Alpha Chis Give Ribbons To Nine, While Zetas And A O Pi's Take Seven

Sorority rushing came to a close when bids came out on February 10. The bids totaled 22 freshmen, 2 juniors, and 1 sophomore.

Peldged On February 17

The Alpha Chi's pinned ribbons on nine freshmen on February 17th. These girls are awaiting the delayed pledge pins. The AOP's pledged seven freshmen, a sophomore, Marilou Chenowith, and a junior, Ruth Ann Nichols, on the 17th of February. The Zeta's have six new additions and a social junior, Mary Jane Hendrickson. February 19th was the day of the Zeta pledging. Jean Phillips, a junior, was initiated into the Gamma Beta Chapter of ZTA on the 12th of February.

Alpha Chi Omega was formerly the local campus sorority, Kappa Gamma. When these girls went national, the Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was installed on our campus.

Founded In 1885

Alpha Chi was founded at Du Paw University in 1885. It has now 66 active chapters and 77 alumnae clubs in the principle cities across the country.

Alpha Omicron Pi became active on Washington College's campus on May 14, 1938. The chapter is Sigma Tau. AOII was founded at Barnard College, Columbia University in New York City on January 2, 1897.

Formerly A Local

Zeta Tau Alpha was formerly known as Gamma Sigma, a local sorority, on the campus. ZTA was founded at Virginia State Normal School in Farmville, Va., on October 15, 1898. When Gamma Sigma became nationalized, the Gamma Beta Chapter of ZTA was established here.

The new sorority girls are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega

Billie Ballard, Baltimore.
Mary Bartlett, Baltimore.
Margo Albinson, Elkton.
Jean Hubbard, Annapolis.
Gloria Holzemer, New York City.
Bobbie Heck, Aberdeen.
Jackie Heck, Aberdeen.
Phyllis McMillan, Silver Spring.
Joy Gettel, Baltimore.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Ruth Ann Nichols, Federalsburg.
Marilou Chenowith, Baltimore.
Louise Ames, Baltimore.
Mary Jane Ervin, Cumberland.
Barbara Evans, Elkton.
Esther Fernald, Millville, N. J.
Gene Harmon, Mount Rainier.
Marilou Pigg, Baltimore.
Jane Tavenner.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Anne Burris, Chestertown.
Betty Payne, Chestertown.
Mary Jane Hendrickson, Baltimore.
Lois Koontz, Baltimore.
Nancy Grant, Snow Hill.
Ernestine Short, Denton.
Jean Phillips, Millington.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Desk Editor ..... Edmund Bray
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

English Comprehensive Exam

The information about the new English Comprehensive Examination, which was published in the last issue of the ELM, has caused a great deal of controversy in the Freshmen class. The argument seems to be over the question of which class will be the first affected by the new set-up, as well as the merits of the program.

Some feel that the examination will be entirely unfair. They reason that it is practically impossible to remember enough of two years English to pass a comprehensive exam. They feel that such an examination will be just another headache for the student and of no practical value.

The majority of the students realize, however, the need of such a move. In future years it will mean an easier task when it comes to writing themes, business reports, or even newspaper articles. The gains from literature will be just as great. For, as anyone can imagine, with an examination facing you at a distant date present material will take on a much more important value. For that reason it will be more thoroughly digested.

Everything taken into consideration, the English Department seems to have made a wise move. It should also prove an interesting experiment for the other departments to study.

Helping To Win The War

Every day we read many articles in the paper about this funny little incident and that funny little happening. They are all very amusing of course, but when you stop to wonder just how much time it takes to produce this article, it doesn't seem so amusing. I am refering to the little story appearing in the Baltimore Morning SUN of Tuesday, February 27 on page two entitled, "Jail For Lipstick Users Proposed In Tennesse." In ordinary times this is the kind of story that might prove to be humorous. I am not criticizing the newspaper reporter for this story, but I do think that the senator who introduced the bill certainly could have used the time he spent on it in a much more profitable task. For instance maybe he could have figured out a solution to the problem of ending the war quickly, or maybe how to prevent strikes.

With our country at war and our boys over there being killed every day, it seems strange to me that here at home the men who have been chosen by the vote of the people to run our country in the right and most profitable way, are sitting around making up silly bills to introduce when they know very well, and even admit that the bills will never get as far as a vote. These are the kind of men we need to get rid of. They aren't helping to win the war, they are only hindering the attempts of others by taking up their valuable time.

Keep Off The Grass

Every year about this time a notice appears on the bulletin board asking us to keep off the grass in the rainy season. Promptly in the next issue of the ELM an editorial is written making the same plea. We are not going to be the exception.

We all take pride in our campus and want to show it to our families and friends. We want to be able to boast, and not to apologize. The beaten paths across the campus do nothing to beautify it. Instead they destroy the formal outline.

We are only asked to take a few extra steps. Surely that isn't too much trouble. Did you ever try starting for class a few moments earlier? Think of the trouble you will save when it comes to just rubbing the mud off your shoes. That alone makes it worthwhile.

Kets said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Let's give our campus a chance to prove that statement.

Through The Knothole

The Elm heartily welcomes Miss Peggy Gilland to its pages this week; and, by shining into her past and present, it has brought to light several interesting happenings.

For instance, when Peg was a freshman, she was hoodwinked into believing that it was a requirement to pay a quarter for the radiator in her room. Tsk! Tsk! To think that she unknowingly bought cokes for the Sophomores, rather than helping to keep the college's record for being out of debt a clean one.

From Near Baltimore

Peg hails from Overlea, near Baltimore, and attended Kenwood High School before coming to college. After she introduced herself to W. C., she quickly became prominent in extra-curricular activities, the versatility of which aret shown by the following account: She was past President of the Historical Society and of the Y. W. C. A., both being inactive at present, and Vice-President of her sorority; she has been on the Women's Student Council for three years, and she now serves on the Men's Student Council, as well.

Her major is English, getting a first-hand introduction at the not-so-glamorous side of teaching the subject by acting as English assistant. History is her minor; although, I believe, she is getting practice teaching it in the local high school, and is a good disciplinarian.

Peg has taken part in field hockey, basketball, and badminton for all four years—another example of her versatile nature.

Dual Interest

I heard, says I—getting the Hackensak Gossip for a while—that Peggy had a "right nice time last year."—something or other about midshipmen, I believe. I don't know exactly, but her roommate seems to have been interested, too. Maybe she could elucidate the matter better than I.

There used to be a sergeant in Peggy's life, and he affectionately called her "Butch"; but a P. F. C. seems to have stepped into the picture. They couldn't be one and the same, could they? No, I doubt it! Her air-mail stamps, with letters attached, head for Panama—to her private first-class affair, the matter of which should not concern us.

There's a story told about Peg that is well-worth listening to, and which is quoted as follows:

Red Cross Mobile Unit

"Remember when the Red Cross Mobile Unit came to Chestertown in search of blood donors? Peg was among the first to volunteer. She passed the required test—blood typing, etc., and was chewing her nails while the nurse searched for a vein. Search she did, but in vain (whoa, Dr. Barrs) and patriotic Peggy was turned down—rejected, as it were. She then asked if she could remain in the room while her roommate gave a pint (of blood). All of a sudden a loud "ker-thud!" was heard, and everyone turned, expecting to find a donor on the floor, but, lo and behold, it was only Peggy-

"The doctor in charge, a hard-working Lieutenant, immediately came to her side, but not for long. When she heard that she hadn't given any blood, he dropped her and left her in the capable hands of a nurse."

That's O. K., Peg, your intentions were there-

Good luck, Peg. We hope we hope we haven't slighted you in any way, and we hope the "Mad Russians" is able to be here on the seventeenth of March.

Letters To The Editor

Box 979,
Dayton 1, Ohio.

The Editor,
THE ELM,
Washington College,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Dear SIR:

Should I have said Madam? If so, my apologies. In my day, ELM editors were men but the war has done funny things. Maybe the editor is a woman now.

It has been nearly eight years since I attempted to write a piece for the ELM. I felt so moved, however, this afternoon and my efforts are enclosed herewith. I should add that I have been intending for the last three weeks or more to write this article but haven't had the time. I am also enclosing a copy of the letter I sent out. You may decide that my attempt at journalism isn't very good and that you want to write your own article. It won't hurt my feelings, I assure you. I feel sure, however, that you will be able to give some space to the subject.

Should you want to write your own article or to add to what I have written, I discussed this plan with Dr. Mead and Dr. Livingood in September of this year. They were for it. I first broached the subject to Dr. Howell in May. He used to be a Theta Kappa Nu, you know, and a lot of us older alumni still look to him for advice. Miss Mattie Whitaker was kind enough to give us much assistance in the matter of addresses as well as providing us with the names of our members. The present President of Theta Chi and I discussed the matter at length in September. Dr. John A. Wagner, '34, has been in on this from the start. Dr. Frank Goodwin, (former faculty adviser of Theta Chi) recently wrote to me expressing his whole hearted approval of the plan. Several alumni have been prompted to write to me expressing their approval.

I feel that we can raise the $1500. I feel that the campaign will benefit both the College and the Fraternity. I want very much to see the other Greeks get started because I feel that a lot of people will be prompted to make a larger contribution if they feel that in so doing their group will look better than KA, Lambda Chi, or whoever their principle rival may have been.

If you see fit to print anything on the subject, I would appreciate a clipping.

Sincerely yours,
Marvin H. Smith, '37.

Editor's Note.—The article which Mr. Smith wrote follows. This should prove especially interesting to the men boarding students who best realize the present conditions of the dorms.

Alumni of Theta Chi and its predecessors on the campus have undertaken a campaign to raise sufficient funds to dedicate a room or rooms in Jones Alumni Hall to those brothers of the fraternity who have lost their lives in this war. A letter suggesting that members pool their contributions with this end in view was sent out in November.

The group of alumni sponsoring the drive feel that a room in the new building would be a much more lasting memorial to those making the supreme sacrifice than any other that could be found. It is their belief,

(Continued on Page 3)

NORTHEAST CORNER

Have you heard of the soldier who was filling out a required questionnaire and came on the question, "What do you wish most to get out of Army service." He truthfully answered, "Me."

Not that our boys wish in any way to dodge a necessary, though nasty, job. Numberless opinions all add up to the same result: to get it over soon and thoroughly, and then get home.

Home to what? Here the extermists in the social reform group keep trying to tell us that the matured and disillusioned soldiers will be further disillusioned, and terrifically disappointed if they come home to a world not yet cleared of all its rough spots, and scrubbed-up socially into a shining bright new world of pretended perfection; and that therefore it is our job to create such a world immediately for them or they will be inclined to tear out by force anything remaining of the world they knew, to substitute the world they are dreaming of.

Naturally we want to get rid of things which are obviously wrong with the world and with society, but I, for one, after reading from a hundred to two hundred letters a month from our college men in service, just don't believe these croaks of the warning shouters. I am rather fearful that when they return, the veterans will all too soon be willing to drop into the most comfortable grooze of the society they knew before leaving, without any particular interest in curing any more of the world's evils.

I get the impression that the service man's favorite tune is "Don't Ever Change."

You read letters the same as I do. What are the boys asking about? And what do they say about campus and class-room life? Do they show any great fever for reform? Certainly not. They just want to get back, and carry on. One letter last week from a several-times-decorated airman suggested that he'd like to take a lease on a tent site under the Washington Elm, and stay here the year round until he finishes.

More than any one other thing the letters of the last two months have asked about basketball scores. Next week, with the season closed, a letter is going to every man in service with a summary of the season, and all scores. That will do more for front-line morale than all the preaching in the world about reforming the world before they get back to it. I suspect they'd rather have it as it was, than reformed by some beautiful blueprint.

A letter from Pvt. Paul Corrington yesterday (with anti-tank forces in the Third Army) tells me that they read a daily paper printed in Nancy, France, and "So, I'm able to keep up on all the Washington College games." And Ens. Frank Macielag, USN Air, in the office at that moment, said he followed the season in the Pensacola papers. That's better than we could do here in the Baltimore news sheets. And it proves that the leaders of our boys know what it is they are interested in away from home, and see to it that they get it.

So, in your letters, whether they be to the Philippines, Burma, or Europe, just be your natural self, telling your friends just what you and your companions are doing, without trying to make it look big, important, or heroic. What they want to hear about are the ordinary familiar things.

If you have just discovered the Mendelina Hypothesis, or Grimm's Law or Consonantal Shift, you may be excited about it all; but I venture your fox-hole friend would think it a bit chilled off by three to seven thous-

(Continued on Page 3)

Discharged Veteran On Torpedoed Craft

Had Experiences In African And Italian Campaigns

In September of 1941 Sewell Gentry began at Washington College as a Freshman like many other boys. However, he was destined to have many adventures. As an apprentice Seaman he enlisted in the Navy in June, 1942. For eight weeks he was in training at Manhattan Beach, New York.

Transferred To LST

After boot training he was transferred to an LST at Norfolk, Virginia. Next on the docket was the invasion of Africa. After the invasion Gentry traveled around North Africa by obtaining three day passes. Cities of North Africa were filthy and more than over-crowded. In Casablanca alone were 250,000 inhabitants, who were refugees for the Nazi dominated Europe. The cities were crowded with French, Jews, Polish, Dutch and desert Arabs. Many of these refugees were starving to death and would beg and steal for a piece of bread. The mixtures of all the nationalities created a strange conglomeration. Some of these people had money but it was worthless.

Armed Guards On Ship

The water of the harbor had been contaminated and it was hard to find anything to drink. It was necessary to place armed guards on the ship to stop mob violence for food. The boys on the ship helped some of the people along the food line. Most all of the European cities that had seen German occupation were in a similar condition.

Was In Italy

After being in Italy they came back to the states for a rest, supposedly. When Gentry reached this country he was transferred to a ship instead of a rest camp. He went back on convoy duty on a DE from Bigerte to Londonerry, Ireland. Gentry was on a flag ship that carried a doctor. The doctor was transferred with Pharmacist Mate Gentry in a thirty-foot motor whale boat from ship to ship. This type of duty went on for about nine months. The DE was torpedoed and Gentry was hospitalized at Ellis Island, New York. In February, 1945, he was dicharged from the Navy. Gentry is now back here at College to finish the education he started.

—oo—

Letter To Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

too, that in helping to establish such a memorial they will at the same time be vitally assisting their alma mater.

Although Theta Chi has taken the lead in this matter, it is said to be the sincere desire of its members that other Greek letter groups will follow in their foot steps. They think a little friendly rivalry between the various groups might help to increase the total contributions to the Jones Alumni Hall Fund.

In addition to the plan outlined above, the Theta Chi letter announced the determination of the Fraternity to place a plaque on the chapter house wall as soon as possible after the end of the war. The plaque will contain the names of all brothers who fail to come back.

—oo—

The dear old Washington campus has had quite a few visits paid to them in the past few weeks.

Open For Business In Pacific

T-5 Edward S. McMahan

WITH THE 27TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN THE PACIFIC.—As Athletic Director in the Special Service Office of the veteran Knickerbocker regiment of the famed 27th Division commanded by Major General Geo. W. Griner, Technician Fifth Grade Edward S. McMahan, of Chestertown, Maryland, is a veteran of two Pacific battles. Early last year he landed with his outfit on Eniwetok atoll when that Marshall island's bastion was wrested from the Japanese. Last summer he participated in the savage battle for Saipan.

When his regiment is out of combat, Corp. McMahan is responsible for and credited with the excellent athletic program and contests won by athletes of the regiment.

A brilliant athlete himself, Corp. McMahan set many track records while running for Washington College. He also played on that school's basketball team.

His wife is at present residing in New York City and his parents at Travilla Farm, Chestertown.

Corp. McMahan wears the Combat Infantryman Badge in addition to the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with two battle stars, the American Defense Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon.

Pegasus Is Scheduled For May Publication

March the first, the Pegasus goes to press. The book is expected to be ready for distribution the end of May. The editor, Betty Wharton, states that there will be approximately ninety pages in the Pegasus.

The business manager, Wes Geiselman, just returned from a trip to Baltimore, and had a great deal to report on the finances of the yearbook. One hundred and eighty dollars worth of ads were sold in Baltimore and these equal, if not exceed, the total of any past years. People in Baltimore who were in any way connected with Washington College were generous in their subscriptions for advertisements. In Chestertown the subscribers had as good intentions as others in the past, but the war has affected them, especially this last year. Six hundred dollars worth of ads were hoped for by the Pegasus business staff but it looks as if five hundred dollars worth will be the total taken in. The patrons were more than kind, contributing 128 dollars.

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and miles of distance. What he wants to hear, is who all went with you to Bill Bennett's, and when; what you ate; what you saw at the Lyceum movies on Monday night, and with whom. You might even venture to clip this column and send it to him, asking whether I know at all what I'm talking about.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Wharton Praises Hawaiian Life

A sprained ankle is soaking in a bucket of water, while a tired Navy officer distributes pay checks. The scene of this episode is Hawaii. The subject is Lt. (j. g.) A. W. Wharton, U. S. N. R.,—a '41 graduate of Washington College.

While a senior, Al met a little freshman later to become Mrs. Al Wharton. Betty now corresponds with her Lambda Chi by mail.

One of the latest epistles describes a leave spent at Naniloa Hotel in Hilo. Al finogled a room in this Lieutenant's Labyrinth by foul means or fair. After four years the hunger pains from W. C. have been satisfied. Al says there is wonderful food—"lots of milk and all sorts of delicious deserts."

"There usually isn't much to do, but the swimming is grand so I have just loafed about. There is no beach because the soil is all lava and it runs right to the water's edge. There is a diving board mounted on one of the rocks, so you can dive from the shore into about 20 feet of salt water."

A friend of Al's during " a tour of the island, picked up a pineapple" which proved to have been stolen from a nearby field. Al wrote that they are peeled and then cut into long spears. These pineapples are then eaten like bananas. His comment was, "Most delightful indeed."

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
Sterling's Drug Store

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
March 5th - 6th - 7th
They're All Coming ! !
Ann SHERIDAN Alexis SMITH Jack CARSON
Jane WYMAN Irene MANNING
Charles RUGGLES Eve ARDEN
in
Warners' Happiness Hit
'DOUGHGIRLS'

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

Washington Five Ends Season In Second Place

Pentagon Triumphs Over Loyola 49-36 In Contest On Local Court

Washington College's Pentagon rolled over Loyola College of Baltimore 49-36, here Saturday night, to end the season. As a result of its final triumph, Washington took over undisputed possession of second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference, and thus gained a season split with the Greyhounds.

The Shoremen tallied first on a shot in the first two minutes and were never headed. At half time, Washington held a 21-19 lead.

As the second half opened Rook tapped to Barnes to Abramson for a lay-up within the first minute of play that preceded a torrid Washington attack which registered twelve markers in the next five minutes of play.

Center Gene Rook hit the hoops for tallies and Bill Mullineaux, lanky forward, chalked up 13 points to spearhead the Maroon and Black attack. Roche was the whole Loyola offense with his 15 markers. Wil Barnes, Washington's speedster forward, suffered a badly sprained wrist in the closing seconds of the initial half, but he finished the game and scored a pair of baskets.

Barnes and Mullineaux followed through for Washington to add a pair of deuces in the following three minutes. From here on the Pentagon lead was never threatened. The Hounds scoring drought was broken by Roche's set shot from the outside after about five minutes of the half had elapsed.

Loyola's desperate spurt against the Shoremen's second team in the closing minutes of the game netted six points, but was not sustained enough to stave off defeat. A poor exhibition of foul-shooting accounted in part for the Greyhounds' defeat, when they converted only four of their twenty-four attempts at the charity strip, while their hosts racked up seven singletons in sixteen tries.

In defeating Loyola in their last conference contest, Washington's eagers kept their home slate clear of defeat to end the season with a 7-4 record in league competition.

oo

War Prisoner

Staff Sergeant Albert J. Bland, of Atlantic City, Washington College ex-'39, who has been missing since the fall of Bataan, is listed as one of the prisoners of the Japanese recently moved from camp in Formosa to Manchukuo with General Wainwright. Bland was a member of the college football team while in Washington College.

Sho'men Down American U. Five; Lose Thriller To Johns Hopkins U.

Visitors From Washington Have Streak Snapped

On February the twentieth the league-leading American University Eagles invaded the Washington College gymnasium for the second meeting of these two teams. As a result of the issuing games American University's streak of wins was stopped at ten. In the previous encounter between these two clubs, Washington was firmly trounced by American U., 76-38. This game, however, proved to be quite a different story. The Maroon and Black's squad was determined to trip the league leaders and strengthen their chance for a higher standing in the league. And this they did, for at the end of the game the courtmen from Washington, D. C., found themselves on the short end of a 43-29 score.

The Shoremen, as in their previous games, displayed fine teamwork and cooperation; the object of Coach Hennie Carrington's intensive training. Carrington credits this victory to the great teamwork among his players.

At the beginning of the second half the Washington College players began to click as Barnes, the frosh star for Washington, and the Rook brothers combination began to burn the nets. Mullineaux, star forward for the Pentagon, dented the hoop for a total of twelve points, ten of which came in the first half. Pizza of the Eagles took scoring honors for the evening with a total of 13 points.

Washington	G	F	T
Mullineaux, f	6	0	12
Barnes, f	4	1	9
E. Rook, c	4	2	10
J. Rook, g	4	0	8
Abramson, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	3	43

American U.	G	F	T
Love, f	2	1	5
Pizza, f	5	3	13
Lindeman, c	0	2	2
Smith, g	3	0	6
Penn, g	0	1	1
Miller, g	0	2	2
Totals	10	9	29

Hopkins Registers 45 - 44 Victory Over Locals

Johns Hopkins University cagers eked out a 45-44 win over a battling Washington College five on the Homewood floor Tuesday, February 20. The University quint built up a half-time lead of 29-19 that provided a lasting margin.

Washington's sustained second half drive failed in the last thirty seconds when Mullineaux's drive-in shot from the corner skidded off the rim. Hopkins took control of play on a jump ball in the last five seconds and the game ended with the Blue Jays in possession.

Potter led the Hopkins scoring with 18 points, seconded by Mitros with 13, whose smooth floor play kept the Blue Jay offense moving. Gold added another 11 markers to the host's total.

Mullineaux's sixteen points was high for the Shoremen and E. Rook boosted the Maroon and Black sum with thirteen markers.

Washington	G	F	T
Mullineaux, f	8	0	16
Barnes, f	2	1	5
E. Rook, c	6	1	13
J. Rook, g	2	2	6
Abramson, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	4	44

Johns Hopkins U.	G	F	T
Potter, f	8	2	18
Gold, f	5	1	11
Warner, c	2	1	3
Mitros, g	5	3	13
Miller,, R., g	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	45

oo

Sue Thomas came from Centreville to see Washington beat Loyola Saturday. Big and little Sue were together again.

Coach Henry Carrington

Carrington Develops New Men Into A Winning Team

"Hennie" Carrington of Washington College, who has led his team of "Maroon and Black" cagers to the second shelf of the Mason-Dixon Conference race. Coach Carrington, coaching a team of his own for the first time at Washington College, developed one of the fastest cutting and passing teams in the conference. With his superb leadership and careful coaching, he converted a team consisting mainly of inexperienced players into a team good enough to trample over the league-leading Eagles from American University, who had won ten straight games. The Shoremen won 7 of their 11 conference engagements.

Coach Carrington had very good material in his squad this season, several of the players having returned from last year's squad. One of these was Gene Rook, who is high scorer for the Shoremen this season in the conference bouts, with a total of 133 points. Mullineaux, an outstanding player at one of the forward positions, netted a total of 111 points, along with Wil Barnes, the freshman forward, who came up with 78 tallies. Jim Rook was another freshman and was situated at guard, along with Abramson. They netted a total of 92 and 26 tallies respectively.

oo

Conference Tourney Held At Evergreen

Thursday, March 1

6:30 P. M.—Western Maryland vs. Bridgewater.

7:50 P. M.—American University vs. Randolpf Macon.

9:10 P. M.—Loyola vs. Washington.

10:30 P. M.—Johns Hopkins vs. Gallaudet.

The winners of these contests will play on Friday, March 2.

The Finals will be staged on Saturday, March 3.

These games will be played at Evergreen in Baltimore, and will begin at 6:30 P. M., and conclude before midnight. The final game is booked for 9:15 Saturday, March 3.

oo

Missing In Action

Cpl. Park W. Stone, of Denton, a graduate of Washington College in the Class of 1939, is officially reported as missing in action in Belgium since December 17.

At present the Washington College list shows nineteen who have died in service, and four are missing in action and as yet unaccounted for.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

ELLEN BOIKO
Page Two

The Washington Elm

DOT REINDOLLAR
Page Two

VOL. XLIV. NO. 8. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

A O Pi

The Alpha Omicron Pi's held a patronness tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 6. Among those present were Mrs. Livingood and Mrs. Whitsitt.

ALPHA CHI

The Alpha Chi Omega pledges, on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 13, called on Phoebe Anthony, patronness of Alpha Chi Omega and alumna of Washington College.

Z. T. A.

The Zeta Tau's will hold a patronness tea Sunday afternoon, April 8.

BASKETBALL BANQUETS

A banquet was held on March 9 for the basketball team. President Mead was present and honored the boys with a speech. Gilbert Meekins also entertained the boys with one of his little "speeches."

Coach Carrington held a dinner for the basketball team on Wednesday evening, March 14. The team were all well fed and enjoyed the meal immensely.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening, March 14. In this meeting the members decided on the play to be given during the second semester. The play is "Her Husband's Wife." The books are being ordered, and casting will begin sometime next week.

COUNCIL RESIGNS

The whole Student Council resigned as a body last week, on account of several disturbances. Until further action can take place, all disiplinary cases will be in the hands of the faculty.

Negro Singers In Recent Assembly

Just a passing remark on our last assembly. From the view-points expressed around the campus, it was apparently the most popular program that has been presented yet this year. The most remarkable thing about it was the way the so-called racial barrier was lifted in that one hour. I doubt whether any audience could have been more appreciative of or interested in the Negro singers.

We must give credit to them and to their instructor. Their efficiency and wholeheartedness in their work was amazing. We realize how difficult it was for them to perform in front of an audience of critical young people. How many of us could go down to their school and perform as well

The young people of Washington College and America need more things of this sort. How else can we expect to overcome racial difficulties? How can we expect to plan a world peace before we establish peace in our own United States?

Seeing and hearing such natural inborn talent is not easy to forget. I doubt whether many of us knew that such gifted youngsters were in our midst. We want to express our thanks to them for their excellent performance. Let's hope that we see them again soon! What about it, Washington College? More?

oo

Capt. Norman Dudley Is Prisoner In Germany

Captain Norman Dudley, Army Air, '39, previously reported missing in action is now reported a prisoner in Germany. Cpl. Parker W. Stone, '39, reported missing last December is also a German prisoner. Pfc. Dietrich H. Steffens, '43, known as "Dick", is missing in action in Germany since December.

NOT ALL "BULL SESSIONS" ARE TRITE SOME "WILL LIVE IN HISTORY"

Very often one hears of a "bull session" that "will live in history." Few, however, have even heard one to equal that which was staged in Middle Hall not many weeks ago. It was due to the Maritime Service—"Doc" Slade was on leave.

Just one sailor can usually keep the stormy boat afloat, but when two get together. the boat is in grave danger of being swamped. "Doc" was telling the boys about some of his "experiences" when, along with the tide of persons drawn to him, Sewell Gentry came into the "session." Sewell, you will remember, was in the Navy for three years. Now the stage was set.

Mouths dropped open very suddenly when "Doc" mentioned causually that on his ship they had a 6,500-horsepower washing machine. Unbelievable? No. He explained that the machine was run directly by the main engines, and would shread anything left in it for more than ten minutes.

One story leads to another, of course, so Gentry came forth when some one asked about high seas. He said that his ship rolled so much in one storm that the gun crews were, with each roll, extinguishing cigarettes in the sea—by hand.

It seems that there is a gauge "below decks" in a ship, which indicates the degree of list. One engineer, it seems, was afraid to record in the ship's log list of 62 degrees, because it seems he thought surely he would be named a prevaricator. Therefore, it seems he recorded the list as "only" 56 degrees.

Every sailor has something to tell about "ninety-day wonders" (ensigns trained hurriedly). One story is about the captain of a vessel crawling across the decks because a "ninety-day wonder" had headed the ship parallel to the swells.

"Doc" told of a delicious Christmas dinner he ate in Italy. The Navy furnished the turkey, cranberries, potatoes, and so on, but the boys managed to produce a variety of wines and licquors.

Gentry listened attentively while "Doc" told about the ship's approaching Oran. He described just how a wall of rock "Rose right out of the sea" to a height of 75 or 80 feet. Then he said that two or three miles down the shore from the city there was a huge gorge. Gentry was becoming excited and rose up to the edge of his chair, "Yeah, I remember. Go on." I think this was the "experience" that broke up the "bull session of Middle Hall that will live in history."

NAMED COACH

Captain George L. Ekaitis

Announcement was made today that Captain Ekaitis, for a number of years coach of football and track at Washington College, had been re-elected to his former position as Assistant Professor of Physical Training at the Eastern Shore college, with the expectation that he will again take up his work at Washington on the termination of the war.

After coaching Washington College football and track squads through several successful seasons Capt. Ekaitis resigned from his position at the local college in 1942 to accept a coaching offer at Lehigh University, from which college he entered the armed service. He is at present located at Camp Upton, N. Y., in the administration of rehabilitation and reconditioning of returned veterans.

oo

Miss Snouffer Speaks At Meeting of Y's And Other Y's

The speaker at the Y's and other Y's last meeting, held Sunday night, was Miss Snouffer. She is a field worker of the Maryland Children's Aid Society for Kent and Queen Anne counties, with headquarters in Chestertown. She gave a brief outline of the development of the organization, its aims and methods. She gave several interesting case histories, relating the manner in which they were handled.

The Y's and Other Y's plan to hold meetings every other Sunday evening, with either guest speakers or discussions.

oo

Historic Deeds Given Washington Museum

Washington College museum has received from Mr. Charles H. Gibson, of Church Creek, Md., an alumnus, Class of 1910, a collection of four Eighteenth Century parchment deeds to tracts of land in Dorchester county. Bearing dates of 1747, 1749, 1757, and 1761, they bear the names variously of Charles, Lord Baltimore, Frederick, Lord Baltimore, and Samuel Ogle, Benjamin Tasker, and Horatio Sharpe, Lieutenant Governors for the Lords Proprietors. The deeds are for lands held by John Fitzchew and Thomas Trego.

A further addition to the museum by Mr. Gibson is an early type flintlock musket, also from Dorchester county.

Army College Qualifying Test Will Be Given On Thursday April 12th

Aptitude Test For Pre-Med Students

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given on April 13, 1945. The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School during 1945 or the Spring of 1946. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's abiilty to learn material similar to that which he will have in Medical School. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

The time of the test will be April 13, at 3:30 P. M. This is the only time the test will be given this year. The test will be given in Room 34. A fee of one dollar and a half is required of each student taking the test.

Freshmen should not take this test.

oo

News Of Two Former Students In Service

Lexington, Va.—Among the graduates of the Information and Education course in the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., recently was 1st Lieut. Raymond Moffett, of Chestertown.

In Army Information and Education activities, Lt. Moffett will aid in bringing the War Department's Information program to American troops all over the world. The objective of this program is to aid the individual soldier in becoming better adjusted to Army life, and to equip him mentally as well as physically to be a more efficient fighting man and citizen.

Lt. Moffett graduated from Washington College in 1930. He was formerly Director of the Men's Glee Club.

Major James D. Salter, ex-'38, has been advanced to that rank while fighting in the Eupopean area. After nearly two years in the Pacific, from which he returned as a Captain, he went to the European theater of action in August, 1944, as a member of the Anti-aircraft artillery group.

Major Salter, who was prominent in athletics while at Washington College, is a resident of New Castle, Del.

oo

Dr. Everett Rhodes Named As College Teacher Here

Washington College officials have announced the appointment as Professor of Mathematics, of Dr. C. Everett Rhodes, Groton, New York, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Union College, Schenectady.

Dr. Rhodes, a graduate of Cornell and the University of Cincinnati, is a member of the honor societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He will take up his work at Washington in September.

Young Men Who Are Eligible See Dean Livingood

The Army College Qualifying Examination will be given at Washington College at 9:00 o'clock, Thursday morning, April 12th, in room 34, William Smith Hall. High School students whose seventeenth birthday falls between October 1, 1944, and August 31, 1945, are advised to take this examination if they wish to avail themselves of college training prior to induction into the army.

A high school student passing the examination may qualify for college training at government expense until the close of the college term in which his eighteenth birthday occurs. Depending upon the age when he begins training, a qualified applicant will be enrolled for two, three or four terms. The government will assign the student to a college, paying tuition, board, room, text-books, medical care, and library and athletic privileges. The government also issues without charge or deposit complete regular army uniforms. An ASTRP student is not on active duty and does not receive pay.

Before enlistment the applicant must present written permission from parent or guardian approving the request for enlistment and for assignment to the ASTRP program and must pass the physical examination.

Kent County high school boys who meet the age qualification are advised to take this examination. Decision concerning enlistment can be made following the results of the examination. Application should be made to high school principals for permission to take this examination.

The Qualifying Test is designed to determine whether or not a candidate has the aptitude and knowledge required for success in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. This test will be administered at 9:00 A. M., Thursday, April 12, 1945. Candidates who do not take the test at the scheduled time will not have another opportunity until it is again administered on a national basis.

Candidates will be notified by May 19, 1945, as to whether or not they have passed the test. The test scores, however, will not be released to the candidate or to the school authorities.

Each candidate is required to bring two soft-lead pencils and an eraser with him when he reports to take the test. He will not be permitted to use a slide rule.

The test takes two hours. A student who works steadily should be able to finish the test in this time. The test is divided into three sections: the first section tests knowledge of arithmetic, algebra, and geometry; the second section tests reading comprehension; the third section tests level of vocabulary. A candidate's score on the test is determined by the number of items which he answers correctly; no deduction is made for incorrect answers.

oo

Seaman First Class Vincent Kohlerman, ex-'46, serving in the amphibious forces in the Pacific, has been reported missing in action, according to a letter received at the President's Office from his parents.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Managing Editor ..... Jim Rook
Desk Editor ..... Edmund Bray
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

The Washington Of The Future

That seems to be a very silly question to ask when a student body, such as this one, has shown their feelings for the college by the co-operation they have given and are giving to the affairs of the school. Upperclassmen will probably laugh at such a question. They continue to show their emotions toward W. C. by continuing to register as members of this student body. But freshmen may have to stop and analyze that question from the general consensus of opinion I would say most of the Frosh are highly pleased with the school.

But, have you freshmen ever stopped to consider something, to keep Washington College a growing and happy school then there must be more students called to augment the present student body, and also that a great many of possible members of the future freshman class are known to you, but not known to the administration. These people are your friends back in high school. Mr. Dumschott stressed the fact that you can greatly benefit the school by mentioning these peoples names. Yet, consider this carefully, you are also enriching your own college life by the addition of more students. The more students that are on the campus the happier and more complete will be the average student's life. It would mean better social affairs, better athletic teams, and also it would raise the prestige of the school in the scholastic field.

Thus if your answer to the above question is "yes", make your expression vital and living. Don't keep it smoldering, only to be kindled when the school is derided. Show yourself to be a true Washingtonian by helping to build her into a bigger and better school. Prove that Washington College means something to you!

The American Spirit

In the current issue of the "Readers Digest" (April, 1945) there is an article condensed from the New York SUN. It is entitled "The Man Who Wouldn't Die." The article tells of a wounded soldier who was very badly injured, and who was not expected to live. But doctors reckoned without a fighting heart. The man had the will to live, and he did live. All through the story, as the hands of death would reach for the wounded man he would say, "I am all right Doc. Don't worry about me."

This short sentence seemed to transcribe that spirit to actual words. From where did such a spirit come? Did it just spring out of the blue? Is he a chosen person to receive such a gift?

Many people might answer yes. But I disagree violently. Trace the history of this country. People of many nations came over here to start something better then they had previously experienced. When a larger nation tried to prevent them from having it, they banded together and fought a war, a war to prove their rights. Most of Europe watched smilingly, expecting to see the upstarts squelched. But they refused. I imagine they said, "Don't worry about us. We'll be okay."

They were right. As the nation continued to grow she had to fight other wars. Perhaps the one that threatened her most was the Civil War. Yet the spirit of union was too much for her, and she continued to grow.

The people in her grew also. They grew up with a heritage of self reliance, faith, and a fighting spirit. This spirit had to show itself many times. It is showing itself today more than ever before. This spirit is behind every man that is fighting. He'll be okay. He has a heritage of living within him, the vision of a future before him, and the love and support of a hundred and thirty million like him, backing him to the limit.

Through The Knothole

Beginning with this issue, the Elm is going to "put" two Seniors through the mill, with each edition for the rest of the year, and Dorothy Reindollar and Ellen Boiko are the first "victims" of the news scheme.

Through the course of her four years at Washington College, Miss Reindollar has always taken an interest in extra-curricular activities. Her first such interests were in the Society of Sciences, which is now dormant, and in the Glee Club, which speaks for itself. By playing field hockey for four years, basketball for three years, and by showing an especial fondness for badminton, Dottie has proven her interest in outside attractions. Oh yea, there WAS also Mac.

Dottie seems to have reversed her decision rather recently as to her major and minor, for, until the senior year she was contemplating on a science degree; but, at the last possible moment—that is, at the beginning of this college year—she suddenly decided upon English as a major and psychology as a minor.

After serving as treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha in her junior year, she has now stepped into the presidency of that organization.

It was during her sophomore days that she was dubbed "bucket". That came about when a freshman mistook her for Ruth Broadwater, Dottie's roommate at the time, and, knowing that there was something that had water in it proceeded to call Dorothy "Miss Reinbucket."

As far as hobbies are concerned, Dottie does not go in for the unusual. She, too, likes sleeping best! Her ambition is to have a cement sidewalk constructed across the campus from the mailbox to Bill Smith, so she can roller-skate to class on the mornings she is late. Just as a suggestion, why not have it built down hill both ways, Dottie?

Coming to Miss Boiko, we find that Ellen was graduated from Crosby High School in Waterbury, Connecticut, and deciding upon teaching as a career was attracted to Maryland, and W. C., for her degree. By next September, she will probably be looking at the faces of her students in her own little classroom—possibly back at Crosby High, where the principal is also a graduate of Washington.

There is a possible conflict against a teaching career, however, namely, Lieutenant (j. g.) Paul Ruark. He is also a Washington graduate, as well as a member if Theta Chi.

As is well known to all students, Ellen is the president of the dramatic club, besides acting on the Girls' Athletic Board, to be scorekeeper for the various girls' teams.

Although she does not claim a halo, and leads one to believe that her hair covers a set of horns, we know that she is not too lazy to go to church on Sunday.

In fact, Ellen is overambitious at times. For instance, she gets up in her sleep to answer the telephone, expecting Paul to be on the other end of the wire. He is coming all the way from the South Pacific to get here; and, although he is expected on the campus any day now he might have brought his P. T. boat along, and is taking a short-cut through the canal. He did not arrive for the dance, which was a tragedy, but she is still watching the bus closely for the appearance of that navy uniform.

EDITOR'S DESK

EASTER VACATION

Now that everyone has had a few days rest from classes and studying, we are all ready to hit the books and dig in for the remaining few weeks. I hope all had a good time and got caught up and all lost sleep and added some to help tide you over until exams are over.

SPRING WEATHER

Spring—beautiful Spring—here at last. This lovely weather puts a song in your heart and a cramp in your studies. Good old spring fever is well on its way. Soon we will don those summer dresses for good and be rid of sweaters and skirts for another year.

BASEBALL

This spring weather has made all thoughts of the athletes turn to baseball. It looks good to see the fellows throwing the ball back and forth and Coach out on the field hitting them for the boys. Soon we will all be out there rooting the boys to home plate.

USING SIDEWALKS

We are glad to see that the students are taking a pride in their campus and are using the side walks instead of cutting campus. Keep up the good work and we will have a beautiful green campus and a joy forever.

Where Were You?

It kinda looks like Mother Nature is playing a dirty trick on us—one day you sport a lovely suntan, the next day you suffer from frostbite. Well, anyway, now that spring is here this campus oughta jump. In fact, from what I hear it's already started to jump! It's good picnic weather—and you can even see various rugged individuals totin' their little bathing bags hither and thither.

Well, Easter is over for another year—and speaking of eggs, Sue and Helen boiled two dozen in a coffee pot on the stove in Reid Hall. An hour and a half later Sue remembered the eggs and believe me they were plenty hard boiled.

Joyce Walker returned from the holidays with a nice, new shiny diamond ring. Our congrats to Joyce and Jimmy.

If you haven't heard it already—Ellen got her long awaited telegram from Paul. He's in the States now and expects to be here by next week.

Looks like the W. C. gals are puttin' on the dog. Everywhere you look you see a sharp Washington College blazer.

Where were you when we found out Dr. Noble is a tenor. There was lots of singing on the bus Monday night.

Jim and Alice seem to be hitting it off very well lately. They go together like peaches and cream.

Well, maybe next time there will be more news—so

See ya around the campus.

NORTHEAST CORNER

When Spring comes, as it most certainly has done, there is an activity in the College offices which few persons notice, but which is very important to the welfare of all of us. It is the sending out of college catalogues and folders to High School students, in preparation for the visits to be paid them by representatives of the College.

The presentation of the plans for enlisting new students, as done in Assembly just before the Easter holiday, is an annual affair. Cooperation of all was asked, and at least a few of you carried the matter in your minds while you were at home.

It is an all year 'round activity. There can be nothing accidental or casual about it. It is our business to bring the College and the student together, and the constant cooperation of students and alumni is of importance.

Some of you are here now because some Washington College friend of yours, then a student here, talked (perhaps very informally) to you while at home the Spring you were a senior in High School. You did not know it, but that student brought your name back to us, and you shortly received literature from the college, and then a visit, either from Dr. Goodwin or Mr. Dumschott. And so your Washington College life was started.

That is what we are asking you to do, as widely as you can, in your home circles this spring. It is not a completed job if you talk college to friends and forget to give us their names. It is also a job only half-done to give us the names and then fail to speak to the individuals. Do both—and we will all work together to mutual profit.

In talking about the College, try to restrain your natural tendency to exaggerate small faults. If the College is really such a horrible place, how does it happen that so many nice people come here—and have been coming for so many years? Maybe there are days when you personally don't care for the sort of salad served in Hodson Hall. Your mother will probably recall plenty of instances when you did not especially care for what she put before you.

Maybe you'd like more beefsteak. So would I. Maybe your father would too; but there is just that universal problem, of red points which cannot be forgotten.

Your home town was never perfect—but you and your family got along pretty well in it. That's true of the whole world. College is no exception.

Its virtues and its faults both arise from the fact that like the rest of the world, it is made up of people; and not even a millionaire in the most expensive surroundings anywhere can purchase perfection. Nor can he purchase friends and close companions. And even some of them have shortcomings. Maybe you have some yourself.

But the general tone of Washington College, as you have so often heard from alumni and friends, and as you have been learning here yourself, is decent, hard-working, anxious to excel, and above all, friendly.

You have acquaintances at home with whom you would like next year to share the pleasure of your college friendships and organizations. Make it a point to talk to them about the College, and make it a duty to give us their names. Leave the names in the President's Office at any time and material will be immediately sent to them.

If every present student took the

(Continued on Page 3)

Most Talked Of Occasions Around Campus Are Holidays

The occasions most talked about around the Washington College campus are the holidays. Everyone is full of vigor and vitality at the thought of going home to the arms of Mom and the man to man talks with Pop. Lessons are beginning to show the lack of preparation done on them, students fire questions at one another in hopes of getting rides to their vacation destination. Of course, some of the girls are packed and ready to go a week ahead of time and on the other hand there are those few, who like the lads from Middle and Cain Halls, put off 'til fifteen minutes before bus time to throw their belongings in their travel weary suit cases. At last sad adieus are bidden and the packed-to overflowing vehicles zoom madly out of sight.

Five glorious days and nights are spent doing last minute Easter-bonnet-shopping, worshipping, egg-hunting and Easter parading. A good time was enjoyed by all—somehow sleep (that element so necessary to hardworking college "stoodents" has been entirely eliminated from the program of everyone. During a holiday the motto is—"eat, drink, and be merry, for the third of April you return to classes."

Easter Sunday night finds you worn out—like the gardenias sent you by your absent better half, and too stirred up by other mixed emotions to want to start getting ready for the return journey.

You begin wondering how you're to get back to the other side of the bay and then your favorite head of the family breaks the suspense by saying he'll drive you back. By the time you're tucked in the car with three other girl friends and tehir luggage you begin to feel a little wary about leaving home after such a good time. You're tugging at the strings to get on the spring infested campus and yet it was nice being in the family after such a long time.

On coming down Washington Avenue, that peaceful feeling hits you like being close to Heaven—the trees are in bloom and form an archway all along the road.

After the trunk has been relieved of all its baggage, and your father is homeward bound again, you dash over to Bill Smith in hopes of finding your mailbox laden with letters. Walking up the Sacred L toward your dorms, you feel contented and serene in being back in the swing of things again.

—oo—

In Jap Prison Camp

Staff Sergeant Albert J. Bland, of Atlantic City, Washington College, ex-'39, who has been missing since the fall of Bataan, is listed as one of the prisoners of the Japanese recently moved from camp in Formosa to Manchukuo with General Wainwright. Bland was a member of the college football team while in Washington College.

—oo—

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

serious responsibility of bringing in just one more next year, the College would be better off—for it would have twice as many people here as good as you are. And that would be fine.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Co-eds Have Their First Taste Of Spring Weather

A taste of spring has come to the campus and is having an arousing effect upon the students. Some early birds have thrown off their scarves, mittens, and coats and are going around in jackets. (Be careful—you will catch cold if you don't already have one.)

Some are dreaming of swimming and basking in the sun on the club wharf. The sun makes one feel so content and lazy. Brr! Where did that cool little breeze come from then Looks like maybe we will have another touch of winter yet.

Several students have already started the spring sport of horseback riding, and others are looking forward to it. It has been rumored that some members of the faculty have started playing badminton. Could it be that they are getting spring fever also Some ambitious boys and girls have had the inspiration to go on walks with renewed interest in their surroundings. A few of the boys have been practicing baseball.

The spring weather isn't the only factor that is causing enlightened spirits. It is the fact that mid-years are gone but never forgotten. The vacation helped in a small way to recover the students from the exams, but the real suspense wasn't over until the marks were received.

Back on to a lighter topic. Spring or the expectation of it seems to be turning some young men's fancy toward love and causing some interesting combinations.

Don't let this piece of chatter get too much spring into your bones, because winter isn't even over yet.

—oo—

What Shall It Be Girls A Career Or Marriage?

Have you seen the Oomphie ad in the current CHARM magazine? A slick shepherd check scuff they call it. Well, it is really all reet as far as eye interest goes. Makes you want to put your ideas in the mail for pecunia.

Can you feature it? Important people swarming your desk for ideas packed with DYNAMITE (Revlon's newest nail polish). Trips through vital industrial plants to picture Rosie the Riveter's latest rags. Slinky silks and blondes being photographed; odd merchandise underfoot waiting to be sketched. Sandwiches being munched between assignments. A gay, giddy, gaze is yours, gal!

Has he popped the question? Give him time—patience is a virtue. When the little white cottage and red, rambling roses enter the picture, be wary, sister! Drying sparkling glassware may be nice, but those pots and pans are really grimy. Curly blond locks and wistful blue eyes may be fetching, but healthy wailing in the middle of the night is rather aggravating.

Wouldn't a combination of the two be dandy? But the fellows say that's out. Take your choice, girls, but look before you leap!

—oo—

Dr. William R. Howell, Washington registrar and faculty member addressed the Parent-Teachers Association of Chestertown on Wednesday, February 14.

Alumni Chapter In New York Meeting

Dumschott, Mead, Carrington Attend From College

The New York Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association held its annual dinner on Friday, March 23, in the Satire Room of the Hotel Sheraton, New York, with 78 alumni and friends of the College in attendance.

Several well-known former athletes of Washington College were present at the dinner. Eddie Keenan, Jimmy Galvin, and Pinter Luricell, from Waterbury, were present along with Mike Fiore, Wade Bounds, and Bill Kohler, who starred for Washington in the 20's on the football gridiron. Howard Neubert, a great basketball player from here, and Mr. Seigenfuse, a former baseball player of W. C. were also present.

Dr. John E. Davis, a former baseball player from Washington College, was the principle speaker. Dr. Davis is a graduate of Washington and the nation's leading authority on recreationel therapy as a means of aid to the mentally ailing. Other speakers were W. Lester Baldwin, Washington adumnus, and Wilbur R. Hubbard. Both are members of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Hubbard were presented with engraved plates and certificates of life time membership in the New York Chapter as awards for outstanding service to the College during the past year. Dr. Emil C. Hildebrand, president of the General Alumni Association made these presentations.

Also speaking were Edgar A. Holking, president of the Maryland Society of New York, who brought greetings from that organization, and Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the College.

In the absence of Lt. B. Lyle Appleford, president of the New York Chapter, Dr. Mary C. Cain, vice-president, presided.

—oo—

Sun Baths Take Place Of Cold Snow Fights

The past few weeks there has been a particularly large crowd of girls surrounding the mirrors of Reid Hall. You hear such remarks as, "Golly, my face got more sunburned than yours," or, "See how tan my arms are getting " coming from the mob.

Yes, these sunny days certainly aren't to be wasted, and every average girl wants a beautiful, deep tan as soon as she can get it. So after class there is a mad dash for the shorts, bathing suits, blankets, pillows, sun tan oil, dark glasses, and the latest "Glamour" magazine. Then it's out to the lawn at the side of the dorm, where the blankets are placed on the ground and the girls arrange themselves comfortably. They get in a position which will afford them the most sun, and nobody will go in 'till the rest do because she doesn't want to be less tan than the others.

There isn't much that happens during these sun baths. An occasional fly becomes botherosme, or a spider crosses the blanket, or maybe someone steals your pillow. Sometimes when everything is quiet and the sun seems to be at its hottest point a lively visitor comes along. She tosses a pillow (or a reasonable facsimile) at the bather, and then a free-for-all ensues. The quiet relaxing bunch turns into a gang of pillow throwers and wrestlers. After the storm has passed things quiet down again and the "beauties" return to their place of rest. They read their magazines, once in a while reading something particularly funny out loud. About five o'clock the sun has sunk pretty low, and everyone begins to think how grand a nice warm shower would feel. Another mad dash takes place for the showers, and the sun is forgotten until another day.

—oo—

No man was ever so completely skilled in the conduct of life, as not to receive new information from age and experience.—Terence.

STAM'S

YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
April 9th - 10th - 11th
Warner's
HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
With
62 Of Hollywood's Stars

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

Base Ball Practice Begins With 14 Candidates

Coach Henry Carrington To Guide 1945 Ball Tossers

Fourteen Players Report

The first warm days of spring found Coach "Henry" Carrington and a group of anxious, baseball-minded fellows out on the athletic field, enthusiastically engaged in a little warmup. Coach Carrington has announced that there will be a team this year, and that attempts would be made to arrange a schedule consisting of all intercollegiate games, instead of playing high schools and service teams as was done last year. There is a possibility that there will be a practice game with Aberdeen. Some of the other probable teams are Delaware and Loyola. There has not been a schedule arranged as yet, but Coach Carrington hopes to have a tentative schedule drawn up soon.

Mr. Carrington has stated that the possibilities for a good team and a successful season are very good. He has a lot of material left from last year, such as Mott who played a great second last year; Mullineaux, who will aid this year's team greatly; Jim Cain, who will probably head this year's pitching staff; plus Gene Rook, who is slated to play first this season. The roster for this year's team has not been set up as yet.

Coach Carrington has found much valuable material in the present freshman class, which he hopes to develop favorably. He has stated that Gibby Meekins, a fast southpaw, will join the pitching staff, while he is working with Smith at third and Hauver at second. He also hopes to develop Johnny Malone into a backstop for the Shoremen, as they are in need for one. Probable pitchers for the coming season are Cain and Meekkins, while Henny has Mott, Hauver, Smith, and Greenly covering the infield. Hollis, Mullineaux, and MacNair roam the outfield. More players are expected to report for the squad.

The athletic field has been burned off and the diamond is rapidly being made playable. Coach Carrington has expressed hopes that the student body will give the team it's full-fledged support; so remember that there is plenty of room in the bleachers. He also hopes that the team will carry over the spirit, fight, and determination so vividly displayed by this year's basketball team.

It is because of these factors that Coach Carrington expects the team to go places this year.

———oo———

Jos. ("Snuffy") Tomlinson, ex-'43, in the Army and located at El Paso, Texas, was married on January 10 to Senorita Eva Alarcon of Mexico City.

Sports Shorts

Followers on the campus of big league baseball have probably let out a big sigh of relief after hearing that the big leagues were going to continue to play ball this season. Yes, the War Manpower Commission and the Government gave baseball the green light not so long ago, and the clubs have started to go even if they have lost many valuable players already to the war. Most of the big league players work in war plants during the winter, and under the present status this will make them eligible to play ball during the summer without fear of being reclassified. They may, however, be asked to remain on the job, if War Mobilization Director, James F. Byrnes, sees fit for them too. It has been stated though, that even in a case like that, the player would have the right of appeal on a basis of equity since his pay in war work probably would not equal his baseball salary. Anyway, it all amounts up to the fact that baseball has been reassured that it will be able to proceed under present conditions. President Roosevelt has also given his full support of night games.

Most of the big league teams have already suffered greatly from loss of players. The Dodges have lost their first string catchers, Mickey Owen and Bobby Bragan, while the Cards will lose Walker Cooper sometime in April. Other stars that have been inducted since the close of last season are Stan Musial of the Cards, Jim Tabor of the Red Sox, and Tony Lupien of the Phils. By the way, the Phils are said to have a renewed squad this year which might give a fair fight for the pennant. They have been bolstered considerably.

Practically all of the clubs have started their spring training at their respective camps. Restricted traveling has limited them to camps near home. The St. Louis Cardinals, and Cincinnati Reds opened on March 19. The American League pennant-winning Browns opened their 1945 training season on the 13th of March.

A lot of the students from Baltimore will be following the Orioles this coming season.

U. S. Treasury Department

Archery Practice Opens Miss Doris Announces

Miss Doris has announced the opening of the archery practice season for all girl students who are interested. New targets have been purchased and set up in the gym where the first practices will be held. In these practices the girls will be taught the basic principles of the sport. Later they will move to the archery range outdoors.

Several of the students at the College here have been working one of the tennis courts and it is rapidly being put in shape. Rackets are being restrung and muscles limbered up for the coming season.

Killed In Action

Washington College added the twentieth gold star to its service flag this week on receipt of the news of the death of S 1-C Vincent F. Kohlerman, ex-'46, of Baltimore. Kohlerman, previously listed as missing, is now reported as having died in the action off Iwo Jima on February 21, in which the carrier Bismark Sea was lost. A graduate of McDonough School, Kohlerman entered service from Washington College in 1943.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Basketball is a thing of the past with the girls here on the campus now. The Seniors and Sophomores played their game for the championship and the Seniors won. These two classes had dinner later down town at the Sophie Fisher Inn.

The Girls Inter-class Athletic Association met recently and the Board of Managers chose this year's varsity basketball team from the girls who took part in the games played this season.

The Varsity team selected for the 1945 season is as follows:

Short—Left-Forward.
Buckingham—Center-Forward.
Taylor—Right-Forward.
Newton—Left-Guard.
Richards—Center-Guard.
Walker—Right-Guard.

The girls who received honorable mention are: Miller, S. Brown, Detwiler, and Jackie Heck.

The badminton net has been strung up and the birds have been flying in the gym for about two weeks now. Miss Doris has taken in hand, any of the girls who wish to learn how to play. She is arranging to have both single and double matches played later on this month. There will be eliminations and a play-off for the championship. The winner of this play-off will receive a badminton racket as a reward. Eleanor Newton has held this championship for the past two years.

A ping-pong tournament has been drawn up also and the first round and part of the second has been played.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY·CLEANING·STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

GUS DOWNES
Page Two

The Washington Elm

BILL NICHOLSON
Page Four

VOL. XLIV. NO. 9. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST RESULTS

This week the Dean's office received an official report from Dr. Thurstone the standing of Washington College freshmen on the American Council Psychological Examation taken by the freshmen in October. A total of 37,003 freshmen took the test, of which group but 7,496 were men. The mean or average gross score for all freshmen the country over was 105.28 while the class of 1948 scored a mean gross score of 109.03, placing the Washington College freshmen in the fifty-second percentile, two percentiles above the national average.

DRAFT NEWS

Herb Ward, Gene Harsch, and Bill Gale have been drafted and left for the service Monday, April 16th. On the same day Bill Mullineaux, Gibby Meekins, Bob Orr, and Curt Gilgash took their pre-induction physical. All of them were accepted.

STEVENS LIBERATED

T-Sgt. William C. Stevens, of McGinnis' Corner, Washington College, ex-'41, who has been one of five Washington College men in enemy prison camps, has been released by reason of the Russian advance east of Berlin. He has been held at Kuestrin, on the Oder River, which was captured by the Germans. His liberation was reported to the American Embassy in Russia, and by them to the War Department.

DOHERTY GRADUATES

James E. Doherty, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, 38 William St., Waterbury, Conn., who attended Washington College, Chestertown, Md., was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve when he graduated recently from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's Schools at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois.

His completed four-month course consisted of instruction in navigation, seamanship, damage control, communications, ordnance and gunnery, in addition to which he underwent a strenuous physical conditioning program and numerous drills designed to develop initiative and leadership.

The newly commissioned Ensign will now see action with the fleet as a deck officer.

GRADUATION PLANS

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Mead concerning graduation plans, he stated that contrary to all rumors graduation will take place on Sunday, June 3rd. There had been a rumor to the effect that peace-time graduation activities would be held, but these rumors were unfounded as no such announcement had come from the president's office.

He further stated that plans may be completed (as to the guest speaker and such) by the next issue of the ELM and that he would release such information immediately.

HOUSEMOTHER VISITING

Mrs. Ruth A. Kilpatrick, the Alpha Chi Omega housemother, is visiting in Philadelphia with her daughter and son-in-law who have just returned from sometime in Florida. Miss Kate Howard is taking her place.

Lieut.-Col. T. Kibler Will Receive Award

Selected As The Outstanding Chestertown Citizen For 1944

Lieut.-Col. J. Thomas Kibler has been selected by a committee as the outstanding citizen of Chestertown for the year 1944. Lt.-Col. Kibler is associated in the firm of C. W. Kibler & Sons and is now serving as Assistant Post Commander at Camp Pickett, Va.

Lt. Col. Kibler and Mrs. Kibler lost their son, Lt. John T. Kibler last October, when he was serving as a fighter pilot in the European theatre of war.

Presentation of the Award will be on Thursday evening, April 19, 8 P. M., at Firemen's Hall. An elaborate program has been arranged by the Chestertown Business Men's Association which sponsors the annual award. The public is urged to attend the presentation.

Included in the program will be music by the Firemen's Band. Words of Welcome by Mayor Philip G. Wilmer. Singing by the entire Choir of Christ Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Iola Hollinger Bucher. Presentation of the Award will be made by Dean F. G. Livingood, of Washington College.

The main address of the evening will be by the Hon. J. Wallace Woodford, Mayor of Dover, Delaware.

At this meeting also will be the American Red Cross Award to Mr. J. B. Whitworth, chairman of the drive for Kent County. The presentation of this award will be made by Preston P. Heck, Red Cross chairman for the county.

Lieut.Col. Kibler is on leave from his duties as athletic director of Washington College for the duration of the war emergency.

oo

Exhibit Of Pictures Received By Library

A new exhibit of 100 poster pictures is on display in the museum in the library. It consists of material on British Africa and India.

The exhibit was presented to the school by the British Consulate in Baltimore and the British Office of Information in New York, through the British Vice Consul, Mr. A. T. Blackwood.

This set of posters has been circulated through the Public Schools of Kent County. It has been presented to the library as a permanent gift to the reference collection on British Africa and India. The instructors of economic geography and history will find it of great value.

Eventually the library will receive various other similar displays dealing with sections of the world of interest to both Britain and America.

oo

Vocation Choices

During the past few weeks Dean Livingood has held a conference with each freshman on vocational objective and the choice of major and minor fields for study. This year's freshman class was the first group to use the vocational interest blank, which was submitted to freshmen early in the semester for an indication of fields of vocational interest. Results from the information on the blanks

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. James T. Barrs

Synopsis Of Book Written By Barrs

Reports On "The Second Chance" For Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. James T. Barrs recently wrote a synopsis of "The Second Chance," a book by John B. Whitton, for the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Boston. He is a member of the Association and is also one of a group of members who were invited to write synopses of about sixty different books. On the basis of these reports, the Association is compiling a book which will go to press soon after the San Francisco Conference.

In an address before the Woman's Literary Club of Chestertown a few days ago, Dr. Barrs based his remarks on "The Second Chance." It deals with the problem of forming and maintaining an inter-national peace organization after the war.

oo

Glee Club To Appear In Assembly May 3

A great surprise is in store for the student body, when it meets for the assembly program on this coming May 3rd. The Washington College Glee Club is in charge of the program.

The members of this glee club have given quite a bit of their valuable time and patience in perfecting, to the best of their knowledge and ability the program which will be presented.

They realize that it has been difficult to organize an excellent glee club. They have worked hard with what material they have had. Now they are ready to perform in front of the critics of Washington College.

As yet the program has not been completed, but it will be available to the students by the next issue of the ELM. Earlier this year the Glee Club took part in an assembly, which proved to be very enjoyable. Their president has stressed that they will try and fulfill the expectations of the student body to the best of their ability.

oo

Eighty percent of World War II veterans who are taking advantage of the educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights are enrolled in colleges and universities or schools offering college level courses, according to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Lambda Chi And Theta Chi Fraternities Elect Officers; Mullineaux And Rook Named

New Play Chosen By Dramatic Club

"The Late Christopher Bean" Name Of New Presentation

The Dramatic Club of Washington College has changed its plans since the last issue of this paper. "Her Husband's Wife", originally chosen as the play to be given this semester, has, after due consideration, been turned down for a different play.

The new play to be presented is entitled, "The Late Christopher Bean", by Sidney Howard. It has been given marvelous praises by most of the leading newspapers of Baltimore, New York, and Boston. Those critics generally agree that it is a funny comedy with a hilarious conclusion, yet containing an interesting, binding story. It is the story involved in this play that has made it appear, at first glance, to be better than "Crazy House", which is a compliment in itself.

Casting Has Begun

"The Late Christopher Bean" has five male parts and four female. Under the direction of Ellen Boiko, president of the Dramatic Club, casting has already begun, and rehearsals should begin immediately. Mr. Boisen, Faculty Advisor to the Dramatic Club, states that the play should be presented on or about May 15, which is the week before the first week of semester examinations.

The story is centered in the home of one Dr. Haggett, who lived in a New England village near Boston. The main controversy in the play is the fight for the rightful possession of some forgotten canvasses of a dead painter named Bean, who had left these canvasses at Dr. Haggett's home. At first unknown to Haggett and his family, the canvasses were priceless, a fact which brought men from New York to their home to secure them by any means, legal or otherwise. For several weeks the Haggett home was in a state of confusion—as you will see.

Romantic interest, humor, and interesting plot are all pleasingly blended in this play. The romantic side of the story is lent by Dr. Haggett's two daughters, Susan and Ada, who are both attractive and supposedly in love.

Considering all, "The Late Christopher Bean" seems to be a play which will become one of the high spots of the year at Washington College. "Crazy House" had an excellent student audience, but there is ample reason to believe that this new play will appear even better to the collegiate.

oo

7th War Loan Drive Due

The Seventh War Loan drive will start May 14 and continue through June 30 with a quota of $14,000,000,000, of which half is to come from sales to individuals and half from other non-bank investors, according to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Lambdas Initiate Dr. Davis, Theta Chis Send Bid To Tom Webb

Recently both fraternities on the Hill elected new officers for the coming year.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha elected Eugene Rook president. Eugene has been a member of the fraternity since his freshmen year. Last year he was treasurer of the organization. He is a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, a member of O. D. K., and is the business manager of the ELM. Vice-president is Lewin Wheat, who became a member of the fraternity last year. He is the chemistry labratory assistant. Secretary is Charles France, a freshman, who is also a member of the Glee Club. Other officers of the fraternity are: Treasurer, Fred Livingood; Pledge Trainer, Richard Smith, and Head of Social Activities, Roy Medford. Bob Horsfield is the retiring president.

Theta Chi Officers

William Mullineaux was elected president of Theta Chi. He is first baseman of the baseball team and was a varsity forward of the basketball team. Last year he was treasurer of the fraternity. Bill recently took his draft physical, and much to the regret of his fraternity brothers, he will probably become a member of the armed forces in the near future. Vice-president is Ed Cashell who was a member of last year's baseball team. He is a sophomore. The new secretary is a freshman, Bill Greenly, a member of the orchestra and varsity baseball team. The other officer is Eddie Bray who is a freshman. He is a member of the college orchestra. John Malone is pledge trainer. Jimmy Cain is the retiring president.

Davis Initiated

Dr. Arthur L. Davis was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha on April 2, 1945. He is the third member of the faculty now on the Hill, who is a Lambda. Dr. Davis's undergraduate days were spent at Ohio Wesleyan. His graduate work was completed at Wisconsin University. After that he went to Germany to study. He studied at the University of Munich and the University of Cologne. Since then he has taught a total of twenty years at Ohio Wesleyan and Washington College. He has traveled extensively abroad. He was a member of the army of occupation in Germany after the first world war.

At present, beside being a member of Lambda Chi, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is the secretary of O. D. K. He is also the field representative of the college.

Webb Pledged

On April 16th the members of Theta Chi issued a bid to Tom Webb, a freshman. The bid was accepted and on April 17th he was pledged a member of the fraternity. He is the only Theta Chi pledge at present.

oo

The next assembly will be presented by Coach Carrington. It will be a display of athletic abilities of the men students. It will take place in the gym.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Desk Editor ..... Jim Rook
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

The Return Of The Veterans

The radio and newspaper reports lately, have been bringing us good news from the battle fronts all over the world. We are told that the collapse of Germany is not very far away. Our troops are taking thousands of prisoners, and are gaining territory rapidly each day. Of couse this is all very well, for soon the full strength of the Allied Armies will be sent into the Pacific to crush Japan. When this day comes, there will be cause to celebrate. The boys will be coming home and it will be a glorious holiday.

Shortly after the members of the armed services arrive home, a new change will take place. One of the most important of these changes will take place in the lives of every college student in America. The students who will enter college in these post war days will not be like the students of today. College will be a place where men and women of the world will seek an academic education. It will be a place where people who have been face to face with death will come to class to learn why they were sent to war, why they suffered as they did, and also to learn what was accomplished through their efforts.

Yes, college will be a serious matter in the near future in a different way. The campus life will be the life of adults who are seriously interested in the future, because then don't want to see happen to the future generation what happened to them.

New Commander-In-Chief

Mr. Truman spoke Monday to an audience that wanted him to make good. In Congress and at radios all over the country men and women felt the importance of this speech and wanted the new President to measure up to the high requirements of a critical national and international situation.

Mr. Truman's words did not disappoint those whose ears were glued to their radio. In fact they showed a sense of responsibility and a becoming modesty. He seems determined to carry out the policies of the Roosevelt administration. He outlined his policies to be the best of his ability at this time. Until he has had an opportunity to familiarize himself with the issues and also with the forces which play around his office, he is avoiding any statement of his plans.

The real test of the new administration will come in connection with specific issues. The citizens of the United States whether Democrats or Republicans should give him a fair chance to prove his worth.

Roosevelt was a born political leader. He could sense what the man on the street wanted in spite of his exclusive upbringing. He was always first and last a patrician.

Truman is an average man. He has plowed corn. When he started to climb up the political ladder he had a handicap because he was sponsored by a political machine.

This is a great test of Democracy. If Truman makes good it will mean that Mr. Average Citizen has had his chance at being the greatest men in the United States. Let's all give him a chance before we condemn him.

Through The Knothole

Since 1924 Vachel A. Downes, Jr., has honored the Eastern Sho' with his presence. The graduation march was played in Centreville for Vach (and the other high school kids) to obtain their sheepskins.

A Pre-Engineering Course at Salisbury's State Teacher's College preceeded his entering our halls of learning. Reporting for the ELM and helping (?) with the scenery for a play occupied Vach's odd moments of his sophomore year. Gus stepped into the position as Editor of the ELM last year and manager of our basketball team. He is past vice-president of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Did his middle initial catch YOUR eye, too? It stands for Augustine (but under no condition are you to kid him)—the name "Gus" was thus derived. Man to man, he dislikes it—call him Vach if you are really hard up for that cigarette. Of course you have seen the inscription on his fag case, haven't you?

Vach has spent his summers detassling hybrid corn, jerking sodas at Ocean City, and working gratis for Centreville's local paper.

The young man is struggling desperately (to quote him) to hang onto a 2 point index. If you really have to find him try the Chester River. His canoe has to have its daily exexrcise in this good spring weather.

Couldn't want a better conversationalist—he talks about symphonic and swing music, his dream house on a river, and that picture! Has he shown you the snapshot of his blue-eyed darling? Vach has even promised to bring her down—blonde, dimples, even looks a little like her brother.

Vachel A. Downes, Jr.

The hard work Vachel put in on the ELM last year must be one of the influencing items on his life's ambition. Besides earning his daily bread, Vach would like to write a good historical novel.

Economics is his major and sociology the minor. In this interview he wanted to be sure the right things were said. Big politician, I called him. Then he admitted a weakness along the line. Has a great time arguing with Mr. Downes, Sr.

The future holds four years of working through law school for Vach. Asked whether he will practice law in Centreville upon completion of his training, Vachel gave the following answer: "To make money you have got to be where the money is and—there is no money in Centreville!"

EDITOR'S DESK

ROOSEVELT'S DEATH

The flag has been flying half mast in memory of our late President Roosevelt. This death was a great shock to the country and to our allies. It seems a shame he couldn't live to see the end of the war and the peace policies put to use.

His connection with Washington College is one we all should be proud of. He was awarded his Honorary Doctor of Laws degree here. A tablet adorns the walk in front of William Smith Hall Commerating this occasion.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has chosen another play and tryouts are underway. We hope this one is as much of a success as the last.

It seems good to have the Dramatic Club holding its own this year and really accomplishing things. Some of the other clubs that have died need to take a few lessons from this club.

BASEBALL SEASON BEGINS

Yesterday the 1945 baseball season opened in the cities represented in the two big leagues. Their quality will be somewhat below that of other years, but public interest promised to be as real and as lively as ever.

TENNIS COURTS

Some of the boys have worked hard getting the tennis courts whipped into shape in time for the season. Most of the students have made use of them already and from the sidelines the audiences enjoy themselves equally as much. A vote of thanks from the student body is offered to those boys.

Where Were You?

April is here—and it's bringing its showers along—or haven't you noticed? Pat Bacon has neatly solved the problem of how to get caught in a rainstorm; just carry a Turkish towel around to protect your head—then if you're all wet, the towel comes in handy! So don't be a wet character and tote a Turkish towel.

Speaking of "When the rains came"—the tennis court is profiting. Some of the more ambitious students are already wielding a racquet.

And speaking of rackets—where were you when that crew of sailors decided to make with a serenade? "Bless them all."

I guess Dottie Lewis found out how to get an even tan—the hard way. And if Ole Sol doesn't come out pretty soon, a lot of people are gonna lose their hard earned tans.

If anyone wants to get a job shoveling coal, apply to Edward H. Cashell, Jr. and Corporation. They know all the angles.

It seems as though the Australian bushman left their effect with Paul Ruark—however, orders from headquarters, he got a haircut.

I wonder why Dr. Noble said women should be kept in seclusion (in a lecture one day) Helen Saulsbury and Dr. Noble both got a very big surprise that day!

Larrimore let me in on some confidential news tonight. He said he wasn't really a wolf—but that he didn't have long pointed ears for sleeping. I think its from eatin' too many carrots, don't you?

Can't think of any more—oh, yes—ask Kelly how she sleeps nights, now.

See ya 'round the campus.

NORTHEAST CORNER

Writing a column, daily, weekly, or now and again (as in ELM) gets a person into the necessity of having an idea on tap at every minute of time, so as to be ready to spout on short notice. Some years as a columnist—on the side—gave me at least the rudiments of that habit. Another habit of all column writers is the stealing of available ideas from whatever source possible. The idea following comes from a recent chat in the Dean's office. Not a "tea party" however.

I preface it with the story of a man in my college fraternity, a year ahead of me in class, who rushed into the house after his graduation exercises, tore off his gown, and threw it and the cap in the corner with the joyful cry, "Educated, by Gosh!" I often wondered if he remembered it in the following years of his study in Medical school.

A Washington College student was lamenting the possible completion at mid-years of the minimum requirements for graduation, expressing the wish to stay on, if possible, to take added courses the rest of the year in attractive subjects. The student was actually surprised to learn that we don't require a person to leave when minimum requirements are met. In fact, it is our (at least my) settled opinion that such a student is extremely lucky to be able to spend at least one more semester taking just such generally broadening and attractive courses as the schedule will permit.

Of course there is more in the college cirriculum than any one student can encompas. Requirements for degree, requirements for advanced courses, requirements for major and for minor take up the greater portion of the time. But what a wonderful opportunity a student has who finds a few possible free hours to take just what he or she wants, for the fun of having the added courses to his store of culture and general knowledge.

I knew slightly, at one time, in University, a man who seemed to me a sad case. He is now dead, at a somewhat advanced age. When he was an undergraduate, back in the '90s, a wealthy relative died and left him a substantial annual income, to be paid to him as long as he was a regularly matriculated student in that University, taking courses toward a degree. He spent the rest of his life right there. He finally took courses and degrees in practically every school and department in that great University. He accumulated a lot of degrees, none of which was any use to him. Gradually he reached an age when his instructors were younger than he, and his college companionship ceased. His private life was away from the campus. His daily hours in the classrooms and libraries were merely his working hours, by which he earned his income.

The aim of the Washington College student whose remark inspires this column is different, and much higher. It is the hope to find an opportunity, while still in collegiate surroundings, and with collegiate companions and familiar instructors, to open up some new and attractive fields of knowledge. That is an aim with which I am in fullest sympathy.

One of the most renowned of the young scientists in a very highly specialized field, a man with an international reputation while still short of his fortieth year, was first known to me as an A. B. candidate, with a heavy concentration in Greek and Latin. He took the course, and the degree, at the request of his father, a classicist. He then sought and secured permission to return to college

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Use A Variety Of Methods To Obtain Sun Tan

Country Club Popular Site For Students Swimming

There are a number of individuals on the campus who have been acquiring smooth coats of tan. Some are even lobster colored. This has been going on for some time now. Who are they? They are members of a select group of ambitious people who enjoy rowing and swimming.

Almost every afternoon a rather motely looking crew can be seen hiking to the country club or going across the bridge. Those who go to the country club like to lie on the wharf and bask in the sun. It is in this group that both smoothly tanned and lobster red persons may be found.

The scene isn't quite so peaceful as might be thought, however. The typical W. C. coed is comfortably absorbing the sun's rays when suddenly she finds herself thrown bodily into the "Gleaming Blue Chester River," shattering her dream of comfort. Even more disheartening to a crowd is to have, in the midst of a tussle, a watch go overboard. It has happened.

Those who cross the bridge are more ambitious, for they go in quest of a rowboat and exercise. When they reach the other shore of the river, they seek the quaint old gentleman at the quaint old pier, who is the keeper of fifteen rowboats. He has been renting boats to the college students for many years. He is a very friendly and accommodating old man. If a boat happens to be without an anchor he will gladly secure one from the nearby shed.

Although a marvelous way to develop the physique (or figure) rowing has its disadvantages, too. Not long tgo one crew lost a deck of cards and two chicken salad sandwiches into the "mucky depths" (surely not "briny deep") of the river.

Some of Washington College's watermen have their own boats. Jim Chamberlain has a small rowboat in which he has made the trip from town to country club numerous times, even in windy weather.

Gus Downes' taste differs. He prefers the trip to the country club in his canoe. It was much to his displeasure that the canoe was swamped by "the boys" one afternoon. Bill Cooper has a sailboat which provides a great source of enjoyment for him. However, most of the students must continue to cross the bridge, for their boats.

—oo—

Vocation Choices . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

had high agreement with choices of vocation indicated in conference.

Of the entire freshman class thirteen of the girls and seven of the boys were undecided as to vocational objective. Among the boys engineering lead with a wide scattering over other fields. The five vocations attracting the girls in order of interest are: teaching, nursing, journalism, social work and secretarial work.

—oo—

Five things are requisite to a good officer—ability, clean hands, despatch, patience, and impartiality.—Penn.

Bunting Library Scene Of Last Minute Hub Bub

Have you noticed the hub-bub around the little red brick building—namely, George Avery Bunting Library—in the past week or so?

Students have been spending all their spare time coming to and fro. Books have been piled high in front of these very studious (?) intellectuals, and in general, the librarian has been madly chasing around trying to accommodate all the seekers of important reading material.

During the day the library has been buzzing with questions—"Is this all the material in the library on Joan of Arc?", "Can you tell me where I can find a book on Napolean's life?", "Will you get me this list of magazines—there's a great deal of material on the life of Adolph Hitler in them that I'd like to read", "Where's the chemistry section?", "May I take as many books out as I want to?"—such questions as these are fired at the librarian who is slowly but surely getting to the point where she wants to tear her hair out. Such buzzing back and forth is only seen when an important masterpiece has to be handed in to a waiting professor.

The midnight oil has been burned now until the Jacks and Jills feel if they don't get some sleep soon that it is all they can do to prepare for and stay awake in their other classes.

Paper is borrowed; pictures are drawn; writing is sprawled out; question marks, commas, and exclamation points are scattered hither and yon; —and WHAT may be the cause of all this to-do? Why term papers, of course!

Students, have you ever heard the proverb, "Quality is better than quantity"? It applies in all term papers, tests and other periodicals handed into our worthy faculty—remember it.

—oo—

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

to take what he most desired—a B. S. in Physics. He got what he wanted, and the following career of a University fellowship, a doctor's degree, and an international fellowship with foreign study, prominence in his field, and the headship of the Physics Division in a great research laboratory followed. He stuck to the college until he got everything he wanted which it was possible for him to get.

The end of a term, or even the achievement of minimum requirements for the fire degree, can never be made the measure of true education. That is something the open and intelligent mind keeps at, one way or another, for a lifetime; and if a few extra months in college can help you along that road, you should take advantage of the opportunity.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

Miss Doris Bell

RAY SINCLAIR is enjoying a well deserved rest in the Hawaiian Islands, after that Iwo Jima operation.

JERRY VOITH writes that P. T. duty is a bit rugged, but he still likes those deadly little boats.

FRANK SAMELE and Bob Ruff are trying to get together somewhere in France.

RUDY PARKS and Paul Llewellyn both in the Air Corps in Italy, also plan to get together soon.

"OTS" HOWARD found Bill Baldwin on one of the Pacific islands, the boys really get around.

MARLIN STORM (Big Stoop to you) wrote Al Dudderar had sent him a picture of his favorite pin-up girl—that baby daughter.

TED HAZLETT finally came through with a letter, he is on a tanker carrying oil to the Pacific.

THAYER PORTER is going to be married this month, but plans to come back to college for that degree.

ED ATHEY hoped to visit the campus on his final leave before shipping out, says it is time he got over to help the gang.

BILL GRAY says the Rhine was just another river to cross. Bill is now a Corporal.

DICK LYNCH writes he has a bit of steel still in his neck, as a gentle reminder he was lucky that Jap bullet just missed his spinal column.

DON DERHAM is still looking for some of the gang around Hawaii. He just missed Dave O'Steen.

FRANK GIBE also hopes to visit the campus before shipping out for parts unknown.

PAUL LLEWELLYN has forty-four missions to his credit, he has hopes of being in the Washington Players when he comes back to us.

JIM DOHERTY our newest Ensign, spent a happy day with us before heading for the west coast.

OMAR JACKSON writes he has been sight-seeing in a beautiful place. We make a bet it is Hawaii.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
Sterling's Drug Store

Vacation Period Looms As Work Is Completed

Term papers are over! Finals are coming. When it's all over vacation comes. This time it won't be just a short holiday hampered by the thought of returning to work, it will be a nice long holiday. School work is beginning to lag already just thinking about the good ol' summertime.

Final exams aren't exactly fun, but we lived through them before and we can live through them again. Those army tests are also looming up. Jobs are being procured for the summer and week-end visits are being planned. This kind of chatter interrupts study hours.

Days before June first, all clothes will be packed, but books will still be out. The week after graduation the sororities will have their house parties. Every hour of these trips have already been planned several times. Roommates are being picked out for the oncoming year.

Students are making promises to write each other all of their activities so that they won't seem too far away. They all agree on having get-togethers several times a summer so they won't forget what their chums look like.

All of these details are doing a marvelous job of distracting students from their so important studies.

—oo—

CLAYT McGRAN can put that 1st Lt. in front of his name now, but his real thrill is missons finished—home, and down to see the campus.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
April 23rd - 24th - 25th
'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS'
With
Carmsn Miranda, Michael O'Shea
Vivian Blaine Phil Silvers
Sheila Ryan

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945

Washington Drops Practice Game To Centreville, 3-2

Centreville's Red Sox edged out the Washington College diamond nine 3-2 in seven innings before a large crowd in the Centreville park the past week-end. Southpaw Gibby Meekins went the route on the hill for the collegians, as he gave up only two hits and issued three passes. Meanwhile, the schoolboys reached Plummer for five bingles, and touched reliefer Coleman for three in the seventh, to round out a neat eight-hit attack.

Washington's seventh-inning uprising fell short by one run of tying the score, as the loser's hopped on fireman Coleman's offerings for three safeties. Hauver dropped a single between short and third to start the fireworks. Rook and Malone fanned before Meekins singled Hauver to third. Dick Smith's single to left-center scored Hauver, but Mott flied to right to close the frame with a one-run college deficit.

Lanky first-baseman Bill Mullineaux blased a pair of doubles to lead the Maroon and Black at the plate. His first two-bagger came in the fourth to tally Mott with the initial college run. Again in the sixth, Mullineaux drove a long ball over the right-field fence for a fruitless ground-rule double.

Gardener Ray Hollis contributed a pair of singles to the attack, but it was Joel Mott who broke the Washington hitting dearth with his solid smash single over second base in the fourth.

Scurto opened the scoring for Centreville in the third chapter when he gained a life on Mott's error, took second on a passed ball, and then stole third and home.

The Sox tossers added a pair of runs in the sixth to ice the decision. Mason walked to begin the inning and pilfered his way to third. From there he scored easily on LeCates' long triple to the right field corner. LeCates then registered the winning run on Wall's squeeze bunt.

Washington	Ab	R	H	E
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	0
Mott, 2b	4	1	1	1
Hollis, lf	3	0	2	0
Mullineaux, 1b	3	0	2	0
Greenly, ss	3	0	0	0
Hauver, cf	3	1	1	0
Rook, rf	3	0	0	0
Malone, c	3	0	0	0
Meekins, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	8	1

Centreville	Ab	R	H	E
Morris, ss	2	0	0	0
Mason, c	2	1	0	0
Thompson, cf	3	0	0	0
LeCates, rf	3	1	1	0
Walls, 1b	3	0	1	0
Tribbet, lf	2	0	0	0
Yates, 2b	3	0	0	0
Scurto, 3b	2	1	0	1
Plummer, p	1	0	0	0
Coleman, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	2	1

Doubles—Mullineaux 2; Triples—LeCates 1.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Sports Shorts

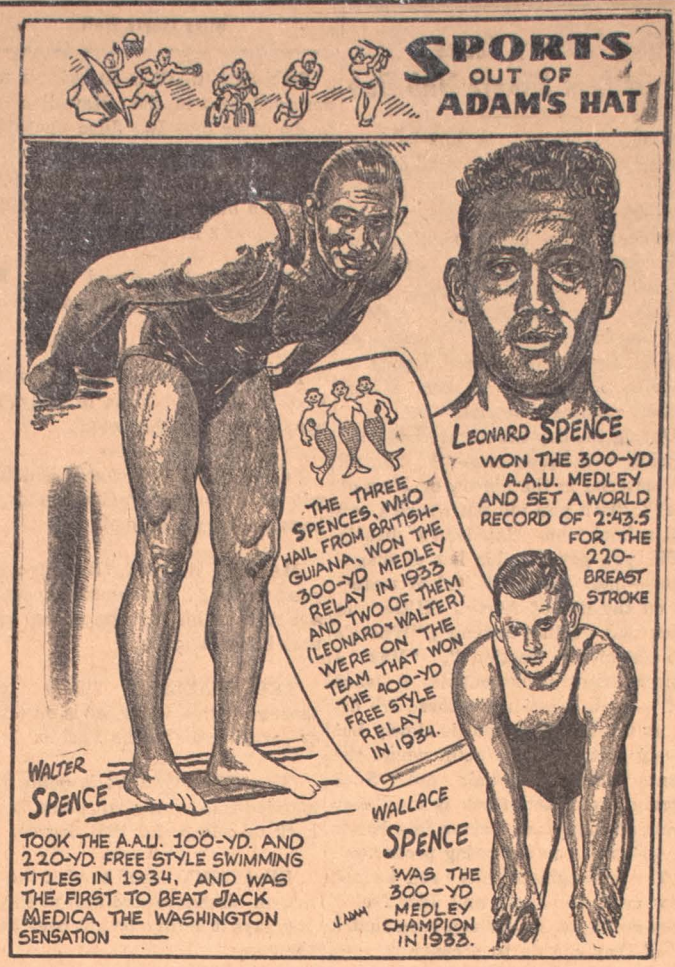
The official opening game of America's fourth wartime baseball season set for Monday, April 16, was postponed until Friday, April 20. The game, an affair between the Senators and Athletics, was to have been a memorial tribute to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in pre-war days was considered to be America's number one fan, and always threw out the first ball. A crowd of thirty thousand is expected to watch the game which will be played in Griffith Stadium.

President Harry Truman will probably not attend the game because of his work in the executive office. The new President, however, is all out for the continuation of major league baseball this season. A few days ago, in Buffalo, he stated: "The great American game of baseball is the most popular organized sport of our people, both on the home front and on the battle front. As a vital part of our American way of life, baseball is among the many things we are fighting for. As another season is about to open, I want to join our enthusiastic fans and say—play ball".

On Tuesday, April 16, the sixteen major clubs saw action on the first day of play. In the Stadium at New York, the Yankees opened with a flurry of action, the result of which was a 8-4 victory over the Red Sox. The deciding factor of the game was Russ Derry's second home run, which came in the seventh inning with the bases loaded. The Browns, on Tuesday, went ahead to climb all over the Tigers, 7-1, while the Washington Senators easily topped Connie Mack's A's, 14-8. The other opening game in the American League was between Chicago and Cleveland, in which Chicago came out on top 5-2.

The National League's first day of action saw a lot of crestfallen rookies and some great performances by the veterans. At Ebbets Field the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Phillies 8-2, while the Giants had no trouble dealing with the Boston club, 11-6. The other two games were Chicago Cubs 3 and the Cardinals 2. The other game was between Pittsburg and Cincinnati which the Reds won 7-6 in eleven innings.

In the minor circuit, the Orioles engaged the Montreal Royals on Thursday night for their opening game of the season.



Bill Nicholson Joins Chicago Cub's Lineup

Manager Charley Grimm has announced that Bill Nicholson has finally reported after a long delay. Grimm promptly put him in right field and in the clean-up spot in the batting order. He played last Tuesday when the Cubs defeated the Cards 3-2. It was also in this game that Nicholson drove in his first run of the 1945 season. Eleven thousand fans watched this opener for both teams.

Manager Grimm's worries have been lessened considerably now that he has hard-hitting Nicholson in the lineup. His main trouble now lies in his pitching staff where he has two hurlers, veteran Claude Passeau and Ed Hanyzewski, with sore arms and Bob Chapman with an infected toe.

Nicholson has informed Grimm that he is in the best of condition, and has been working out with the Philadelphia Phillies in Wilmington, Delaware, whenever he could get away from his war job near Chestertown, Maryland, his home town. This slugger's presence in the Cub's lineup gives the team hopes to take the pennant this season.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Every day from twelve until late in the afternoon, the badminton court in the gym is overcrowded with enthusiastic players who are under the watchful and helpful guidance of Miss Doris Bell. Miss Bell after several weeks of coaching these players, mainly freshmen, is by now saying, "Keep that index finger down" in her sleep. But, despite the fact that she is having trouble with several of the new-comers, she has informed me that the girls are attaining, at each practice, a much smoother service, ability to move quickly on the court, and the knack of hitting the bird squarely and accurately with both their backhands and forehands.

The much looked-forward-to badminton tournament will take place in the near future, and will consist of both single and double games. The schedule for these games has not been drawn up as yet, but Miss Doris has announced that partners will be chosen and a schedule will be drawn up as soon as possible. Looking over the possible contenders, Miss Doris has decided that Eleanor Newton, defending champion who has held the title for the past two years, is the best bet for the person to come out on top.

For the past two weeks the last half hour of the girl's gym period has been given entirely to badminton practice. "It is quite evident," Miss Doris told me, "that most of the girls are improving but will have to be drilled before the tournament on the rules of the game.

Many girls, as you have probably noticed, have taken a great interest in archery. Miss Doris, after carefully observing and instructing the girls, has said that she has found much valuable material in the Freshman class which she hopes to develop.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY-CLEANING-STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

NEWTON
Page Two

The Washington Elm

DERRINGER
Page Two

VOL. XLIV. NO. 10. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

DIVISION MEETING

At a meeting of the Division Heads on Monday, April 30, plans were made for advising students for the college year 1945-1946.

In order that the work of advising may be facilitated as much as possible, all faculty members be in their class rooms or offices from 3:30 to 5:00 on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7, 8 and 9, for the purpose of advising students and answering questions about courses.

Major department heads will assist students in making out their programs, initial the student card and pass the card on to the Division Head for his approval. All cards will come back to the Registrar for final approval.

NEW DEPARTMENT

Announcement is made by President Mead that beginning next year the Public Speaking courses now taught in the Department of English will be taught in a new Department, the Department of Speech, under an instructor to be added to the faculty capable of directing the work in speech, debate, and dramatics. No appointment has as yet been made.

PFC. DICK STEFFENS

Pfc. Dietrich H. Steffens, Washington College, '43, who had been reported missing in action in Germany, is now reported as having been located in a German prison camp. His home is in Bryantown, Md.

GOLD STAR ADDED

Washington College's twenty-first gold star in its service flag is being added with the receipt of the news of the death a year ago of W. Clfford Bozman, '30, FC 2-C, who was killed in a shipboard accident in Boston Harbor. He was a native of Deal's Island, Md.

ATTEND COURT SESSIONS

Washington College students have taken an interest in the Law profession since the Circuit Court has been in session here. Several interesting cases are on the Docket for the April term of the Court.

ODK Activities Key Will Be Awarded

Students who feel they qualify for O. D. K. Activities Key should have a list of qualifications to Dr. Davis the secretary, no later than noon May 9 which gives the organization time to act on the recommendation.

Recommendations:

1. That the award of the Extra-Curricular Activities key be renewed.
2. That key number 19116 (Maltese Cross) as listed in the Balfour Catalogue be continued as the Activities Key.
3. That the persons who qualify be awarded a certificate entitling them to purchase and to wear the key.
4. That no club or society, the Varsity Club, and Sigma Sigma Omicron excluded, may award a key other than the one above be recognized as the Extra Curricular Activities Key. However, worthy work in a club or organization may be rewarded by some other method.
5. That the general requirement shall be qualification in any two of the following fields as outlined:
   1. Publications.
   2. Dramatics and Forensics.
   3. Administration.
   4. Student Organizations (Active).
   5. Music.
6. That the following requirements shall constitute the qualifications in each of the fields as outlined:

A. Publications:

a. ELM BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The applicant must have been a member of the Elm business staff for two volumes (years) or must have done a total of eighty hours work on distribution for one volume.

(2) The applicant must have sold one hundred ($100.00) worth of advertisements for one volume. The $100.00 to be included in not more than two contracts or he must have sold not less than 15 advertisers.

(3) The Business Manager automatically qualifies.

(4) The Business Manager must decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

b. ELM EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) In one volume of the Elm (one year), he must have published fifty (50) inches of editorials or he must be a columnist whose column appears in at least five consecutive issues.

(2) In the course of the year, he

(Continued on Page 3)

Glee Club In Second Assembly Appearence

The Washington College Glee Club under the able direction of Miss Russell gave their second performance of the year in the Assembly on May third. They sang a total of 15 songs grouped in divisions of threes and very appropriately arranged.

The opening number "Greetings to Spring" was sung by the entire chorus. Following this came "Hark The Vesper Hymn Is Stealing" performed by Jane Hakamer, Kitty Stone, and Dorethea Miller. The third song was "The Lost Cord" sung by Kitty Stone.

The second division, three very lively numbers, began with "Short'n Bread" by the girls, with solo parts by "Kelly" and Kitty Stone. "Pop Goes The Weasel" and "The Sleigh" were next.

The boys took over for the third group of songs and sang "Silver Lining" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Then Raymond Clark and Ray Hollis sang "Six Golden Days."

The fourth group was performed by the girls. It consisted of "Morning," "Gypsey Love Song", and "Nearer My God To Thee," the last number having been sun by Kitty Stone.

The Glee Club's last three songs were "Wanting You" sung by Nancy Sutherland and Howard Miller, "Calm Is The Night" sung by Helen Koleshko and "So's I Can Write My Name"—a negro spiritual by the girls. The last three numbers were the high spot of the program and especially enjoyed by the audience as a whole.

Washington College is certainly indebted to the Glee Club, and Miss Russell for the grand Assembly program they put on and the tireless work they have put in.

oo

College Graduate At Peace Conference

Miss Amy Secrist, a graduate of Washington College and an employee of the State Department, and her friend, Miss Birdye Maclin, of the State Department of Tennessee, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Easton before being sent to the San Francisco Peace Conference by the State Department.

Miss Secrist is in the disbursement division of the State Department, and will be in the same work at the conference taking care of the payroll. Miss Secrist, started at the bottom of the disbursement division of the State Department two years ago, and now is at the head as assistant manager of her division.

oo

Washington To Have New Biology Dept. Head

The President's Office announces the appointment of Dr. Carroll B. Nash as Professor of Biology and Head of the Department. At present Assistant Professor of Biology in the American University, Washington, D. C., he will take up his new work in September. Dr. Nash is also a member of the summer staff of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island.

Three National Sororities Elect Officers For Year; Zetas Host At Banquet

Dr. Noble Is Speaker At Y's And Other Y's

This past month the Y's and Other Y's club has held two very interesting meetings. On April 15th, Dr. Noble was the guest speaker. His subject was "The Coming San Francisco Conference." He explained the organization of the conference and brought up some of the problems the conference would try to settle. The students were particularly interested in who the United State's representatives would be.

On April 29th, the subject for discussion was "Religion vs. Science." The topic was so large that only certain points could be discussed. These points were presented by a series of reports by students. Ralph Gies gave the first talk on what science thinks of immortality. The second talk was given by Jane Hakemer, answering such questions as: Is science restricted in its scope? and Is science based on unproved postulates? Florence Deringer presented the question of how man came on this earth. Finally, Celeste Pigg summed up the discussion. It was agreed that science and religion were not opposed to one another, but that each depended on the other for certain explanations.

Plans are in progress for a next year's Y's and Other Y's. Any ideas from the student body as to what type of program they would like to have would be greatly appreciated.

oo

Dr. Barrs Makes Bicycle Trip To Cambridge

On Sunday, April 22, Dr. Barrs made a century run on his bicycle when he pedaled 54 miles to Cambridge and then back to Chestertown, thus covering 108 miles for the day. On the way to Cambridge he stopped at Centreville for morning church services. He left Chestertown about nine-thirty in the morning and arrived back about eleven forty-five in the evening.

Benton, Saulsbury, Detwiler Selected As Proxies

Recently the sororities on the Hill elected new officers for the coming year.

Peggy Benton the president of Alpha Chi Omega was elected to the office in February when Jean Horne graduated. Peggy has been a member of the sorority since her freshman year. Last year she was Corresponding Secretary of the organization. She is the president of Pan Hell and the circulation manager of the ELM. The remainder of the officers will soon be elected and will serve in office for the ensuing year.

AOPi Officers

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi elected Helen Saulsbury president. Sara Whaley was elected Vice-President. The group elected Celeste Pigg Recording Secretary; Jean Gill Corresponding Secretary, and Gloria Bushman, Treasurer. Gloria is a member of the girls varsity basketball team.

ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alpha elected Roxanna Detwiler as their president. Roxy is a member of the Girls Intermural Athletic Association. A member of the varsity basketball team, Jean Phillips, was made Vice-President. Marie Williams is the new Recording Secretary and Pat Bacon the new Corresponding Secretary. Alice Richards the new Treasurer has been a member of the board of managers for two years.

Initiations

The Alpha Chi Omegas will initiate six new members this evening at 7:30. Margot Albinson, Mary Bartlett, Bobbie Heck, Jackie Heck, Jean Hubbard and Joy Gettel are the ones being initiated. Phyllis Buckingham was initiated on March 27th.

The Alpha Omicron Pis initiated nine new members. Ruth Ann Nichols, Marilou Chenowith, Esther Fernald, Gene Harmon, Jane Tavener, Mary Jane Erwin, Barbara Evans, Marilou Pigg, and Louise Ames.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

All students may register for the first semester of the academic year 1945-1946 after 10 A. M., Thursday, May 3. The registration should be completed before Tuesday, May 15.

TO REGISTER—

1. Secure your 6x4 schedule card from the office of the Registrar.
2. Consult the head of your Division and prepare your card. (PLEASE USE INK.) Get your advisor's signature on this card; and if the advisor is not the head of the Division, get signature of both advisor and Head of the Division.

Faculty members will be in their offices for consultation from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 7, 8, and 9.

3. It is not necessary to get the Business Manager's O. K. on your card until the fall.
4. Please return your schedule card to this office promptly.

William R. Howell,
Registrar.

May 2, 1945.

My Most Unforgettable Character

(The following essay, submitted to Dr. Barrs some time ago as a theme in freshman English, should help to remind us all of Mother's Day.)

My most unforgettable character is one who is close to me than any other person in the world. She is an individual who understands me, and whom I understand perfectly. This person is my mother.

Mother is not a beautiful lady, compared with the standards put forth by beauticians. She is rather short, with straight gray hair; and though she doesn't likt it said, I'm inclined to believe she is a little chubby.

She has no special abilities in the field of culture. She is not highly educated, having only finished her four years in high school. Special talents are things unknown to her. But she is a very good cook, and my father vouches for the fact that she is a good wife. So far, I seem to have put down several reasons why my mother is not a special sort of person. But she is definitely unforgettable to me.

Perhaps one reason for remembering her is her simplicity. Yet the most important characteristic to me is that one which has no equal: she has been and is to me the perfect mother.

Through my years on the road of life, Mother has been more than just a traffic director. She has been my constant loving companion. Whenever I had a problem I would go to her, and she would suggest possible answers, leaving me rather independ-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Vivian Dinger
Feature Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Louise Ames, Billie Ballard, Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Louise Benn, Mary-Lou Pigg, Margaret Reed, Ann Waterman, Betty Taubert, Helen Almy, Mary Burns, Phyllis McMillen, Curt Larrimore

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Peggy Benton

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

Any Answer?

Crack! Crack! Crack! Three cracks stopped the dull monotone of conversation going through the huge Opera house and the attention of everyone was centered upon the figure of Edward Stettinius, United States Secretary of State. He stepped to the rostrum and officially declared the Conference of United Nations to be in session.

Thus it was that the delegates of forty-six nations were brought together under one roof to plan for a better world than has ever been known to modern civilization.

Stettinius, President Truman, California's Governor Earl Warren, and the Mayor of San Francisco, Rodger D. Lapham, all gave welcoming speeches. There remained one speech to be given—that of a man who had "slept away" only thirteen days before. His speech would never be given, but the spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be one of the guiding lights of the conference, for it was he who had called these delegates to the Opera house in San Francisco. Even at this great moment his spirit was greatly felt. President Truman and Stettinius both mentioned the late president in their opening addresses. Stettinius said, "This conference of United Nations to prepare the charter of a world organization owes much to the vision and courage of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

The conference was thus opened on a note of mourning, but even this great tragedy could not halt the work of men who hold the fate of a world in their hands. True, they will not decide where boundries will be and other such questions, but they certainly shall help to decide whether or not the people of the world will live with each other or against each other.

All these men do not speak the same tongue, but they all have the same ideals of peace and equality. Controversies have airsen. More will probably arise, but this spirit of peace will not be denied. The cream of the youth of the world has been killed, great leaders have died, and thousands of miles of land and cities are virtually destroyed. This old world has taken pretty much of a beating in the last decade. She too is crying out for a rest. All of the human beings on the earth are crying for peace. And last but not least the spectres of the World War II dead, backed by spectres of torn, maimed bodies of innocent civilians (who visited the war lords in their concentration camps, etc.) supported by the spectres of the World War I dead and all crying loud and strong, "Have we all died in vain? Has all suffering and pain been for naught? Has the world no possible chance for peace?"

These questions are written in blood. We can answer them in pure white of peace. We can, but will we? Which is easier to write with—the purity of peace or the blood of battle? The spectres are waiting, hovering around San Francisco, around Tokyo, Berlin, London, Moscow, Paris, Washington, and even around you and I. What is the answer to this question?

Already the outlook is black. Russia has been quite difficult about the Polish question, but these spectres are still waiting and its still up to us to answer potent questions. Forty-six nations are now helping decide that answer, but there is still room for more. Room enough for every nation in the world. It's up to all of us to effect such a combination.

The spectres are still wailing for an answer.

Through The Knothole

The knothole this week will feature two people. This has been done to allow more seniors to appear in this column.

First of the two will be Florence Hurtt Deringer, more commonly known as "Flossie." If you want to see Flossie, your best bet is to go to the Dunning Science Hall and search through the laboratories, since she is a biology major and a chemistry minor. This year she is the biology laboratory assistant. Thus it is very easily concluded that she will receive her Bachelor of Science degree on graduation day.

She was awarded the Burchinal Scholarship and that is one of the reasons that she is going to the University of Maryland next year. After graduation from school, she hopes to become a Medical Missionary. But that is just the surface of Flossie5s ambitions. She, at one time, wanted to become an author. Who knows? Perhaps there is a budding author in our midst.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Flossie was content to live in her hometown, which is Worton. However in the fall of her junior year, the dormitory bug bit her and she moved into Reid Hall, where she has ever since resided.

In the second semester of her junior year, Flossie became a member of S. S. O. Later she was elected to the position of Treasurer of that organization. She has also achieved another honor. Because of her interest in horseback riding, hiking, and other athletic endeavors she received her 1000 point sweater.

Flossie has many hobbies. Most popular of these are chess and badminton. She is also fond of dogs, horses, and classical music. Detective stories enthrall her, and these constitute a great deal of her reading material.

Eleanor Newton

The second figure that appears in this week's knothole is that of Eleanor Newton.

"Newtie" is one of the Washington College students that hails from Chestertown. She is one of the most versatile girls on the campus. First of all she is an excellent scholar. This has been shown very well by her membership in S. S. O., and also being on the Dean's List.

However, Newtie's activities do not stop with the scholastic side of college. She is very active in extra-cirricular activities. Last year she was voted the "outstanding" girl athlete of the year, because of her varsity positions on the basketball and hockey teams. She was also girls' single champion in badminton. Making this year no exception she has once again been selected on the girls' hockey and basketball teams. And, according to Miss Doris, her chances for repeating her championship in badminton are very good.

Beside being athletic Eleanor has also shown interest in other extra-cirricular activities. She is a very active worker in the library.

With all these activities, the majority of people would think that Newtie would have no time for the masculine sex. However, she has shown her ability in this field also by grabbing top honors in this field. She proudly wears one of the rings which are placed on the third finger, left hand.

EDITOR'S DESK

O. D. K.

The students who feel qualified for O. D. K. Keys should turn their names with a list of qualifications in to Dr. Davis, secretary of the organization no later than noon, May nineth. A cedtificate is given by O. D. K., which gives the person awarded it the right to order the key from Balfour. These keys are something we should all strive for. They are awarded for participation in extra ciricula activities on the campus.

REGISTRATION

May 7, 8 and 9 have been set aside for the purpose of advising students and answering questions about courses. We all should co-operate by obtaining our cards from Miss Mattie as soon as possible and complete our schedule for next year.

DRAMATIC CLUB

"The Late Christopher Bean" is the title of the new play to be presented by the Dramatic Club. The cast has been choosen for the play and rehearsals are underway. The final product soon to be presented should appear even better than "Crazy House" to the collegiate.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats to Dr. Davis thet newly initiated Lambda Chi—to Tom Webb the new Theta pledge and to the new officers of Lambda Chi and Theta Chi.

FAREWELL

This is the last issue the students will have to put up with my prattle. My only hope is that I have satisfied each and everyone of you in printing the things you wanted and that I have done as good a job as last year's editor. Time will tell—so will the rating.

I want to wish the new staff lots of luck and a very successful year.

Adieu To All.

Where Were You?

Not much time left and you can hear talk about house parties at Ocean City. The sororities and fratetrnitites have made their plans and come June 4th, they shove off—O. C. bound. Sure hope they have better weather than we are having now.

Speaking of summer vacatitons, Dr. Black told his chemistry class that if they ever had the chance they should visit Deadwood, So. Dakota. "It's the biggest gambling town in the U. S. and every building is a saloon." He told them also that the hills surrounding this valley are rich in gold ores. Sounds like a good trip!

We see Sammy's given his sweetie his Phi Gam Pin. Our congrats to the two little feegees.

Ask Marion if she likes New York—then ask her what she likes about it. It's not the food.

It seems that Grace Neighbour is notorious for not writing—for the benefit of those who don't know. Grace will be Mrs. Rufus Johnson come June.

We are really very sorry that Dr. Noble did not win the carton of cigarettes—all we can say is better luck next time.

In closing I might add that we have two celebrities in our midst. Gibby and Wilbur were handing out autographs after a recent dance at Dover.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The approach of Commencement brings thoughts about Seniors—not in general, but this particular Senior Class, of whom such a compactively few have remained undisturbed in college until their graduation.

This is the class which entered in the fall of 1941. It is therefore the class which has seen everything which has happened to the College during the years of the war, up to this time. They were Freshmen when the Japanese attacked at Pearl Harbor, and as Seniors they see the collapse of Germany and the end of the European War.

As students in Washington College they have seen the constant progress from classroom to training camp and battlefield of their classmates and friends.

They have seen the years of "acceleration" in college terms and schedules, and some of their original classmates have graduated ahead of them by making use of these things.

I have just been looking over the class list of their Freshman year. Present addresses from the Pacific to Germany come to my mind as I read the names. One name is marked in our honor list as "Missing in action." One 1941 Freshman wears the Purple Heart and a special citation from the Admiral of the Fleet. One wears the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal. One has the Air Medal for an unusual adventure behind enemy lines. One has the Purple Heart twice—once for Guam and once for Saipan. One, on medical discharge after enemy action, is back in the classroom. About a dozen are now Ensigns in various parts of the Pacific, thinking of us occasionally, we know, and hoping for the time when they will be returned to carry on their college work.

All in all, there has never been a class in Washington College history quite like the Class of 1945. As long as they live, they will bear a unique mark.

They have been Washington College from Pearl Harbor to the fall of Germany, and no other class can ever have the same distinction.

In spite of the disturbances of war in the world and in the College they have carried on right nobly, and deserve every distinction which it is possible to give them.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

With The Greeks

Lambdas

On Sunday, May 6, the Lambdas will hold a picnic on the Chesapeake Bay. The members and their dates will, for the greater part, comprise the party. However, special guests have been invited. The picnic in all probability, will be the last social function of the year, thus plans have been made to make the picnic an outstanding event. The entertainment for the day will be swimming, boating, and hiking. The chaperones of the party will probably be Dr. and Mrs. Davis and Dr. Thornton.

Thetas

The setting for the Theta Chi picnic, which is to take place on Sunday, will be on the Chesapeake Bay. As last year, the fraternity has the use of Mr. Thomas Eliason's property. This is one of the annual fraternity functions which is looked forward to by all the members. Dave Eliason, a Theta Chi member, now in the army, is home on leave and will attend the picnic. Dr. Noble, Theta Chi advisor, will also be present.

CONSIDERING CHILD-CARE ? WAIT . . .

In the spring, a young girl's thoughts turn to making money for those pretty summer clothes, for the house parties which she hopes beyond all else to attend.

One of the best known and one of the most pleasant ways of working for the so-called "Yankee Dollar" is to mind the infant daughter of the doctor down the street or to keep vigil over the plumber's angelic (?) son—age 11. It's especially nice to get a job of this kind, on a week-end eve when you have positively nothing to live for—no date, por exemplo. But, on the other hand, some people put off 'til the night when you have a bluebook to study for, a term paper to get ready to hand in, and a book view to make, to ask you to care for their children. You think it over and come to the conclusion that you just can't give up the opportunity of making $1.50 by staying, and besides, once you've gotten the little darling under the covers and he is sucking his thumb, you'll have complete silence—a lot more than would prevail if you were at the dorm.

When you start out you are gaily humming "Bell-bottom Trousers" and you happily pick at the hedge as you walk up the path to the path to the front porch. As you step foot into the house, you detect a note of confusion. The house is positively in an uproar! You hear a few shrill notes which you are sure must be coming from the precious whom you are about to watch. His mother is running around trying to find a three-quartered piece of material and the father is demanding that someone locate his cuff links.

You immediately jump into the role of "little helper" and come to the rescue with not only the baby's diaper, but also the Johnson's Baby Powder. The Mrs. gives you a few last minute instructions and you finally push her out the front door after hubby with a cheery "Have a nice time."

You are at last ready to sit down in the easy chair by the fire. You spy a book on the corner shelf that looks promising and you are just settling down when you hear a pitiful little voice crying, "I want a drink of water". After that duty is performed you once again try to get lost in your book when you hear a pathetic wail coming from yonder bedroom. "I wanna be rocked like Mommie does —I wanna hear a story—I wanna cookie—leave the light on I'm scared —hand me my dogie he fell on the floor." This goes on all night until you are worn out and wonder why the baby himself isn't. The best time of the evening occurs when the key turns in the lock, and then you don't quite know how to answer the question, "Was Junior a good boy?" That's when you ask yourself, "Was it worth $1.50?"

Activities Key . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

must have written at least three lead stories. (By lead story is meant that story which appears in the right hand column of the front page.)

(3) In addition to these writing requirements, he must have spent at least twenty (20) hours in the course of one volume in the downtown printing shop learning the fundamentals of printing.

(4) The editor shall be the one to decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

c. PEGASUS BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The candidate must have attained the rank of a junior in Washington College.

(2) The candidate must have served at least one year on the business staff.

(3) The candidate must have sold at least $250.00 worth of advertising of which $100.00 is not repeat.

(4) The business manager shall be elected automatically.

d. THE PEGASUS EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) The editor in chief shall be elected automatically.

B. Dramatics and Forensics.

a. DRAMATICS.

(1) The president, the stage manager and the property manager for two years shall qualify.

(2) Persons having had major parts in at least three major plays or had minor parts in at least five major plays. (One major part to equal two minor parts).

(3) Must have been a member in good standing of the club and attending the meetings regularly.

b. Forensics.

(1) The candidate must have participated in no less than nine intercollegiate debates (three inter-club debates, or inter-church debates shall constitute one inter collegiate debate.) (All debates before a regular assembly shall be counted as one intercollegiate debate).

(2) The candidate must have attained junior standing in college.

(3) The candidate must have fulfilled his obligations as a member of the club including regular attendance, faithful work in his capacity as an officer, committee member or club member, and at all times furthering the interests of the club and its popularity in the best manner.

c. Administration.

(1) Any member who has served two years on the College Student Government Association Council.

(2) The President of the Women's Student Government Association.

(3) President of the Senior Class.

(4) President of a social fraternity.

(5) President of a social sorority.

(6) President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(7) President of the Pan-Hellenic Council (Cororities).

(8) President of the Athletic Association.

(9) President of the Student Government Association.

(10) President of the G. I. A. A.

d. Organizations. Active.

(1) President of the Mt. Vernon Society.

(2) President of a (approved by O. D. K.) Departmental Club.

(3) President of Sigma Sigma Omicron Society.

(4) Member of the Student Social Activities Committee.

Quantitative Labs Are Found Very Interesting

Many people who have occasion to enter Dunning Hall often wonder (they even admit it) who could possibly go on in a Quantitative Analysis class. Dr. Black has endeavored to give us an insight into this.

His Quantitative Analysis class in Chemistry is now making a series of analyses upon coal, dairy feeds, water, soil, and fertilizers. The students try to determine whether there is ammonia or nitrogen in the samples. Conducting these experiments are Lewin Wheat, Martha Lumpkin, Celeste Pigg, Wes Geiselman, and Bill Simpkins.

Martha Lumpkin has been making analysis of water and reports that the Chestertown water supply contains only five grains of solid material to the gallon. This is an exceptionally good report. She also plans to analize river water to find the ammonia content. Other things looked for in the alalysis of drinking water are its alkalinity, and permanent and temporary hardness.

The gardener particularly appreciated the chemists analysis of soil and fertilizer. By means of alkalinity determination of soil it is possible to know the proper kind of fertilizer to use.

This Quantitative class has been relatively successful in its tests, with one notable mishap. One of the students discovered that one sample of coal was over 100 per cent volatile material.

—oo—

Collegiates Turn Out For Spring Sports

"Love-all!" Hmm, sounds sociable doesn't it, but it's only badminton. Under the supervision of Miss Doris some of the girls are becoming great badminton players. They are very busy bending rackets and tearing up birds in getting seady for the tournament. Such vigor is being employed that it might be added that some are losing weight. This game has become very popular and is not restricted to the fair sex. Even the faculty members are testing their ability in this exciting game.

As for tennis, this game will go on forever. It is great sport which is played outdoors making a good way of getting sunburned It seems that many spare moments are spent on the tennis courts. It's too bad tennis isn't played indoors like badminton, because a players always has the excuse of the sun getting in his eyes.

Archery is doing its best to attract the girls. Noon hours and physical ed. period are spent in shooting archery. It is apparent that archery has many followers on this campus. When the novice scores a hit it really does give him great satisfaction.

Baseball is bringing out the best in many of the boys. Some of the boys who have had previous experience are developing into fine ball players. It is clear that with some experience these boys will prove to form a fine team.

—oo—

Essay . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ent in my decisions. If I was sick or in pain or even in fear, the first person I would turn to was "Mom", and that still is largely true. I call her my best girl. She always has been that to me, and she always will be. Mother has endowed me with certain standards as my aims. Without my realizing it, she did this through many, many days at home in preparing me for the time when I should be away from her. That is the most important reason for my not forgetting her. Those high standards of life will constantly remind me of her and her infinite capacity for loving and understanding me.

Indeed, Mother has taught me much; and when she told me that in leaving for college I was taking the first big step into manhood, I saddened to think that I should soon be away from her "apron strings." True, I shall still be with her a good part of the time, but only on visits home. Yes, she will ever be primarily the most unforgettable character in my life.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
Sterling's Drug Store

New LYCEUM Theatre
MONDAY - TUESDAY
MAY 7th - 8th
See...
The Brutal Excesses of the Nazi Under Fire!
HOTEL BERLIN
With
Faye Emerson
Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey
Andrea King Peter Lorre

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945

Centreville Red Sox Defeat Washington College Tossers, 5-2

Centreville's Red Sox turned back Washington College 5-2 last week-end on the Centreville diamond as they registered their second win over the school boys in two weeks. Lefty Gibby Meekins turned in a stellar performance on the hill for the collegians by letting the Sox down with three bingles. In two games against Centreville, Meekins has given up a total of only five blows, yet has dropped both losses through his mates' miscues.

Although they outhit their foes nine to three, the Washington tossers failed to score in every inning but the sixth, when they pushed across a pair of tallies on four singles. In the second, Washington bungled a scoring chance as Meekins, Mott, and Greenly singled consecutively, but were left stranded on the sacks.

Meekins and Mott each contributed an RBI as they paced the college attack with two safeties each in four trips to the plate. However, Washington's batsmen left eight runners on the paths as they failed to connect in the clutches. After loading the bases in the second with one gone, the collegians failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunity, as the next two batters fanned. In the eighth McNair, batting for Cooper, singled with two down, but died on first. Again in the ninth, with two gone, Hollis singled to left, but the potential rally ended as the next man went down swinging.

The first two men to face Meekins walked, but neither advanced as they became victims of a pick-off and a double-play, Caine to Mullineaux. In the third frame, Thompson walked and advanced to third on a passed ball and an error, before he scored the Sox' first run on a wild pitch.

Centreville combined a base on balls, a sacrifice, another pass, and a college error to add a par of scores in the fifth. In the six the Sox added a final brace of runs on two walks, Mott's boot, and Thompson's sacrifice.

Washington also racked up two runs in the sixth on four singles by Mullineaux, Caine, Meekins, and Mott.

Washington	Ab	R	H	E	A
Hollis, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Hauver, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Mullineaux, 1b	3	1	1	1	7
Caine, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Smith, c	3	0	0	2	1
Cooper, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Meekins, p	4	0	2	2	2
Mott, 2b	4	0	2	1	2
Greenly, ss	2	0	1	0	0
xMcNair	1	0	1	0	0
xxMalone	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	6	13

Centreville	Ab	R	H	E	A
Morris, ss	2	0	0	1	0
Scurto, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
R. Walls, c	3	0	0	1	2
Coleman, p	4	0	1	0	5
L. Morris, 2b	3	1	1	0	3
N. Anderson, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
LeCates, rf	2	1	0	0	0
B. Thompson, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Tribbit, lf	2	1	0	0	0
xxxMiles	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	3	3	10

xBatted for Cooper in 8th.
xxRan for Caine in 6th; batted for Greenly in 9th.
xxxBatted for LeCates in 8th.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Since the game is not affected by bad weather, it seems that badminton will continue to be the center of interest for the girls here at Washington College for another week or so. During the past few days of chilly weather, the girls as well as some boys, have resorted to the single badminton court in the gym as a source of recreation and pleasure. True, the court is over-crowded, but Miss Doris has succeeded in keeping the games straight. Since the boys have become interested in the sport, a schedule has been worked out in order to give both groups an opportunity to play. The boys will have access to the court from four o'clock until dinner on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday the girls wil lbe able to play until three in the afternoon. In this manner Miss Doris is hoping to divide the overused court between the two groups.

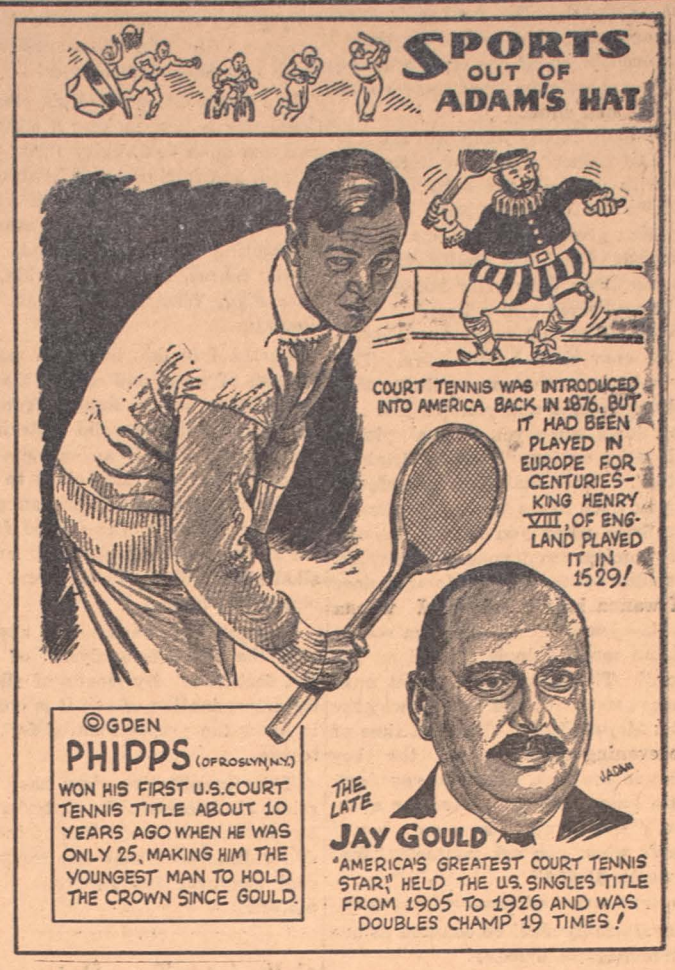
Much enthusiasm is being shown in the badminton tournament which started during the past week with both single and double matches. Miss Doris has announced that the first round will be played off this week after which the seasoned players will take over in the second phase of the tournament. Miss Doris is also drawing up a singles and doubles tournament for the boys. The winners of these games will be selected to play with the winners of the girl's tournament in a mixed doubles tournament. It will be played later on during the season. To climax these games the winners of the mixed couples will engage Miss Doris and Mr. Dumschott in the final game of the season.

oo

Washington To Play Aberdeen, Ft Miles

Coach Henry Carrington announced recently that Washington College has completed its baseball schedule by carding two service teams. The Maroon and Black nine will travel to Ft. Miles on Saturday, May 5, and meet the soldiers in a return game here May 19. On Wednesday, May 9, the collegians will oppose the Aberdeen tossers at the Proving Grounds.

Proposed games with Johns Hopkins University and Loyola College have been ruled out due to transportation difficulties.



Rook Named Valuable; Mead Gives Awards

Members of the 1944-45 basketball squad have voted Eugene Rook as their most valuable player. In recognition of this honor, President Gilbert Mead presented Rook with a small gold basketball in the Thursday assembly of April 26.

In making the award, President Mead commented on the differences between being "chosen by one's own fellow workers, and being graded from above."

At the same time, President Mead presented a silver token basketball to William Mullineaux, who had proven himself to be the best foul-shot on the team.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Sororities Elect . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Anne Burris, Nancy Grant, Mary Jane Hendrickson, Lois Koontz, Betty Fox and Nancy Moran, were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha Saturday, April 28. A formal banquet was held at Sophie Fishers in honor of the new members Tuesday, May 1.

oo

Four-fifths of the foreign trade of the Philippines before the war was with the United States.

Carrington Holds Assembly In Gym

Coach Henry Carrington presented an essembly on Thursday, April 26, featuring his physical education charges. Using a trio of swingsters, Coach Carrington highlighted the day's affair by calling in musicmen Gilbert Meekins, Eddie Bray, and Wilbur Barnes to play a few popular pieces.

A note of humor was injected into the program as EmCee Carrington introduced the feature wrestling bout of the day that pitted "Bib Jojo" Schapiro, weighing 102 pounds, against the vaunted "Midget" Malone (243 pounds). France and Sutton provided the anti-climax with a bona-fide grunt-and-groan match. Both events were adjudged to be draws.

Close-order drill involuving three six-man squads began the program that included exhibitions on the traveling rings by J. Chamberlain and E. Wessel. Performances on the flying rings by Chamberlain, Hollis, Hubbard, and Doll were preceded by Sutton's hand-over-hand climb on the rope.

France, Sutton, and Hollis teamed up to show the spectators the are of tumbling, and later re-appeared with Chamberlain on the floor to demonstrate various skills on the parallel bars.

In concluding the assembly, President Gilbert Mead delivered a brief laudatory address in bestowing awards on two members of the basketball squad.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY · CLEANING · STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

BILLBOARD POLL
Page Three

The Washington Elm

VIVIAN DINGER
Page Two

VOL. XLIV. NO. 11. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Congratulations, Miss Knipp

Congratulations to Miss Knipp, who yesterday completed her last examination successfully for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins University and is now, officially, Dr. Knipp.

Accepts Appointment

Mr. James Parsons of the Washington College Class of 1932, who has been for eight years Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Newark, Del., and who was recently elected to the Superintendency there, has accepted appointment as Superintendent of Schools, Media, Pa.

Burrows Killed

Lt. Terrence M. Burrows, Jr., of Baltimore, a member of the present graduating Class of 1945 until he entered service, who has been listed as "missing in action", has now been officially declared killed. As co-pilot of a B-17, he was forced to abandon his burning plane, and landed in the German lines, where he was taken prisoner. Lt. Burrows was one of several American prisoners who lost their lives later when their transport was attacked by American planes.

His gold star in the Washington College service flag is the twenty-second.

Meads Entertain

President and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead entertained the Washington College faculty on Saturday evening, May 5, in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, of Lewiston, Maine, who were visiting here. Lt. Goodwin, Professor of Social Sciences at the College, and Administrative Assistant (on leave) is serving as Executive Officer of the Navy V-12 unit at Bates College.

H. L. Boisen Cites Growth Of Library In Past Year

Mr. Boisen says that this is one of the best years the library has had and that the students have shown themselves more adept in its use. The library, which is now in its fifth year of operation, has had an increase during the past year of fifteen hundred books. By the time the library is ten years old, it is expected to have doubled its volume and absorbed the museum which will become a reference room containing only the volumes which are now in the book-cases around the reading room. At the end of this year the library will contain thirty-one thousand volumes.

Overdue fines, although they have been reduced by half, have decreased to two-thirds of what they were last year, and a ten percent increase is shown in the circulation of fourteen-day books. Last year and this, as well, the students of Washington College have exceeded the average national circulation of fourteen-day books. This average is twenty-one books per student and last year the average was twenty-eight, which was increased to thirty-one this year.

Each year the library is enlarging and Mr. Boisen says there will be greater development with the completion of the work on the government document section.

Commencement Speaker

Dr. Harry V. Holloway

Graduation Speaker Is A Versatile Man

Dr. Holloway Was Very Active In College

Dr. Harry V. Holloway entered Washington College in September, 1891, after completing the work provided by the public school of his native village of Selbyville, Delaware. During his four years at college, he participated in almost all of the activities that were undertaken at the institution at that time. Showing some ability in declamation, in which every student on the college rostrum had to participate, he became a member of the dramatic troupe. In baseball he played center field in his senior year. In football he was captain of the team in his senior year until an injury sustained in the game with Western Maryland College caused him to resign to be followed by Merriken. He was also a member of the gymnastic team that was developed after the building of the then new gymnasium (the frame building) in 1892. This building is described in the 1895 "Alpha", the first Annual published at the College, as the "handsome gymnasium." It cost $1200. (Money was not "chicken feed" in those days—Dr. Holloway). The sketch of Washington College appearing in that publication, by the way, is worth careful reading. It well illustrates the "ups and downs" of a century of higher education in the country as a whole, as well as in Chestertown.

After leaving college, he became for his first year a teacher in a one-room rural school near his home in Delaware, followed by acting as principal in three other Delaware schools, the last being at New Castle, where more than a century before a Mr. Armour left teaching to become a professor at this College. After eight years in this position, he became Superintendent of Schools in Bordentown, N. J., until 1919, when he was called back to Delaware as County Superintendent of Kent County to begin the new school organization of

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Of 1945 Men Active In Service

Many Receive Medals; One Killed In Action

Of the Class of 1945 of Washington College, graduating this year, which entered as Freshmen in the Fall of 1941, just before Pearl Harbor, sixty men are known to be in service, and have kept their contact with the College through the Correspondence Service of the President's Office.

Of these sixty, 32 are in the Army, 19 in the Navy, two in the Merchant Marine, and one in the Coast Guard.

Fourteen are officers, of whom two are Army, two Merchant Marine, and ten Navy, both in Naval Aviation and deck and line officers, principally in amphibious forces.

They have been and are in combat areas everywhere. One Army Air Lieut. Terrence Burrows, has been reported as missing in action. Pfc. Robert Grove has won the Bronze Star Medal, Sgt. William Ershler the Air Medal. There are four Purple Hearts in the group, Marine Pfc. Alex Mackrell having received two of them. Pfc. Grove, in a tank unit, received one, and Pfc. John A. Deringer (Marine Gunner on a carrier) the other. Pfc. Deringer also wears the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon.

One, after being torpedoed, received honorable discharge and is back in college. A large number of the others have indicated their intention of returning when their terms of service are ended.

Barroll Gives Documents

Washington College has received from Mr. Morris K. Barroll an interesting collection of documents connected with affairs at the College between 1883 and 1890, from the papers of the late Hope H. Barroll.

These include matters relating to the leasehold lot sale of 1883, and the building of the first two dwelling houses on the campus in 1890, for President C. W. Reid and Dr. J. R. Micou.

Twenty-Two Seniors Will Receive Diplomas On June 3rd; Class Of '95 Will Be Guests At Commencement

Y's And Other Y's Plan For '45 - '46

The business meeting of the Y's and Other Y's was held on Tuesday, May 15th, at 6:30 P. M., to elect officers for the fall term and to discuss any possible changes in the present organization.

As you probably know, the Y's was proposed and accepted as a coalition of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. to keep the latter from becoming a non-existent organization on the campus. Such a large percentage of the Y. M. C. A.'s members were being called into the service that the club's dissolution seemed imminent. Then, by a suggestion of Dr. Barrs, the union took place, and it has proved to be a success one.

Weekly meetings were held throughout the course of the year, with numerous guest speakers leading a variety of interesting discussions. The latest of these guests was Mr. Solandt, who spoke at the meeting on Sunday, May 20th, on the subject of "Science versus Religion."

He immediately defined his attitude as being one of placing himself on the same level as the college student, viewing the question with the same type of critical mind. The only distinction which he made between his mind and that of the student was that his had more time to reflect about the question of whether science was the cause for religious doubts—yet this time, which he refers to, is very short when compared with the time the earth has existed, and the development of ideas is, perhaps, not so great. Mr. Solandt compared the mental evolution of the race to that of a child; he stressed the early scientific knowledge which took backward steps during the Dark Ages, citing the rejection of the Copernican theory as one example. The weakening of religion's tight grip permitted rapid developments in scientific fields, and yet we are now beginning to realize that we are only scratching the surface. Mr. Solandt astounded the group with his knowledge of astronomy, physics, and chemistry by frequently referring to occurrences seldom mentioned by language teachers, this wide range of knowledge helping to stress the main characteristic of a good scientist — open-mindedness. However, not only the scientist should be open-minded; every college student must be, in order to be able to decide whether he will continue with either science or religion, or better still, whether he will coordinate the two, trying to fill in the vast gap between science and religion with faith.

T-Sgt. Decorated

Jack Earnshaw, ex-'46, a T-Sgt. in a Bombing Squadron of the Eighth Air Force in Europe, has been awarded the Air Medal with three oak-leaf clusters, and wears also the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon. He expects to remain in Europe with a portion of the squadron assigned to the Army of Occupation.

Dr. Harry V. Holloway And Dr. J. F. Carey To Take Active Part

Twenty-two seniors, and the seven surviving members of the half-century class of 1895 will be the center of attention of the 163rd Commencement of Washington College on Sunday, June 3.

Combined Baccalaureate and Graduation Exercises will be held in William Smith Hall at two o'clock that afternoon. Degrees will be awarded by President Gilbert W. Mead, who will deliver the diplomas to the graduates, and will also present certificates of congratulation to the members of the class which graduated fifty years ago.

Seniors who are candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor Of Arts

Joseph Ray Arnold, Kitzmiller.
Ellen Boike, Waterbury, Conn.
James Bradley Caine, Delaware City, Del.
Elwood Webster Cursey, Kennedyville.
Marian Vivian Dinger, Silver Spring.
Vachel Augusine Downes, Jr., Centreville.
Margaret Ann Dukes Bryden, Chestertown.
Frances Marion Frary, Great Neck, N. Y.
Peggy Elaine Gilland, Baltimore.
Robert Horsfield, Newark, N. J.
Dorothy Arline Lewis, Hyattsville.
Mary Lu Lumpkin, Chestertown.
Eleanor Marie Newton, Chestertown.
Dorothy Alice Reindollar, Baltimore.
Alice Lucy Sutherland, Towson.

Bachelor Of Science

Harry Dalton Berry, Jr., Towson.
Florence Hurtt Deringer, Worton.
Charlotte R. Hignutt, Denton.
Jean Eleanor Horne, Baltimore.
Mariana Everngam Nuttle, Denton.

Bachelor Of Science In Education

Hilda Ashley Hall, Rock Hall.
John Arthur Wood, Easton.

Twelve members comprised the Class of 1895 graduating at Washington College. Of these, five are deceased, William Colbourn Brown, Whittier C. Copper, Richard Merriken, George Edgar Williamson, and May L. Matthews, who was the first woman to receive a degree from the College.

Living members include Dr. J. F. Carey, Arlington, Va., President of the class; Dr. Harry V. Holloway, Superintendent of Schools of the State of Delaware; Dr. Norman W. Cameron, Towson; Rev. William F. Venables, Newark, N. J.; Dr. Harry G. Simpers, Mr. Herbert E. Perkins, and Mr. Robert J. Nicholson, all of Chestertown.

President Mead has announced also that members of the class of 1895 are expected to play an important part in the program, as Dr. Holloway has been chosen to deliver the commencement address, and Dr. Carey to conduct the devotionals.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Mary S. Burns
Sports Editor ..... Ray Hollis
Social Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. James T. Barrs

Elm Reporters

Mary-Lou Bartram, Ralph Gies, Dick Smith, Bob Orr, Howard Miller, Rachael MacReynolds, Curt Larrimore, Len Herr, Helen Almy, Billie Ballard, Mary Lou Pigg.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1945

Exams And Warm Weather

To most of us it seems to be almost criminal to be studying, when the weather is so warm and fit for anything else besides exams. To be sure, swimming, sailing, or tennis is far more appealing to the college student than reading or studying. We have all asked the question, "What is the need for exams?" Exams seem to be just one more of those "necessary evils" which are to be put up with. If you bear with the situation and accept the facts, you will probably realize that it is much better to work and study now, and have a clear conscience and reasonable grades later.

Some people say that warm weather is the time to rest, not to work. But certainly spring fever couldn't have lasted until the last days of May. By this time we should be ready to get down to work. All of us have big plans for the summer. Nothing can be better for the success of these plans than a good start —a start like industriousness at exam time.

Semester exams do not drag by slowly, if you are prepared for them. They lose their sting, when you are more than a match for them. Cramming will not always bring the answer to studying for an exam which you know little about. Especially in weather like this, a person does not feel like burning any last minute midnight oil. A better way is to study slowly—outdoors if possible—for it is often easier to study out in the air than in a stuffy room. There have been many warm afternoons in the past few weeks and some of us have combined work with pleasure and have studied in broad daylight.

Considering all, none of us will be sad when exams are over.

Big Three

Now that the war in Europe is over we are looking toward the Pacific for a final and complete victory. It is in the Pacific, where thousands of American boys are losing their lives, that the war is yet to be won.

In Europe, the English, French, Americans, and Russians, as well as the underground forces of the smaller countries helped to fight and subdue the enemy. There were great celebrations in Moscow and London on V-E Day, but not in New York, San Francisco or any other city in the United States. Here, in our country, everything went on as usual, with a few minutes devoted to church services. The American Navy, Marines, and Army in Japanese territories did not celebrate; to them V-E Day was an inspiration to fight harder.

Our government is making plans now to send help to these men who need it so badly. Fresh troops and reinforcements are being shipped to them. These are needed badly by our fightin gmen, but so is the help of Russia. Where are the Russians to whom we have sent most of our lend-lease supplies? Yes, the war in Europe is over. The Russians are fighting now over the conditions in Poland and other territories in Europe. Russia is next door to China and could easily send aid to the Chinese who have been fighting for eight years.

We have ceased sending lend-lease products to Russia, and it is well. We now have to wait and see how this will affect her. It is time someone put a muzzle on the grizzly bear that has become a little too confident and dictatorial.

M. L. Baltram.

Through The Knothole

A Midshipman found Vivian Dinger to be worth bragging about, just as Washington College brags about her. She is the one who is always so helpful in cases involving lost tempers, hats, or room keys. She sports an extremely infectious giggle. Bull sessions were never passed up by her in favor of a stuffy book. Blue-eyed, dark haired lass, her disposition is one to be envied.

Viv's birthplace was Du Bois, Pennsylvania; later, after the age of eight, she became a resident of Silver Spring. A graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, she brags about her Alma Mater ceaselessly.

During her four college years, Vivian has helped in the make-up department of the Washington Players. She was president of the now vanished Mount Vernon Literary Society for two years. As a freshman, she was a representative on the Student Council. During the second semester of last year Vivian was president of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Viv began her journalistic career at the bottom of the ladder. Two years of reporting followed by one year as feature editor brought her to the top rung—Editor of the ELM. Has Viv ever told you about her freshman experience in reporting airplane crashes?

Vivian's roommate describes her as "easy-going", agreeable, and a great sleeper." Miss D. made the mistake of going to breakfast twice in her freshman year; but she learned through experience and has never been since.

Spanish is the lady's major and English her minor. Vivian had planned to go to South America and help to provide better relations between the Lains and Americans. A job with the Pan-American Union was her goal, connected, no doubt, with her interest in Spanish.

Vivian Dinger

Vivian spent some time recently purchasing a trouseau. It seems that the Midshipman is bragging about his bride-to-be. June sixth is the date. She hardly remembers the South American ambition; she just wants to be a good Navy wife.

EDITOR'S DESK

TERRY BURROWS

The notice of the death of Terry Burrows has shocked many of the students by its untimeliness. He should have been one of the graduates of '45 instead of a victim of war, but war plays no favorites. The whole school can only take this as another example of the horror of global conflict, and strive to do everything possible to bring this horrible war to a speedy close. The sympathies of the entire student body go to Terry's loved ones.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club's play made a big hit. It was the topic of a great many conversations for a great many days. Hats off to a great bunch of actors and actresses. They did a fine job of reviving dramatic interest on the hill.

NICE GOING, VIVIAN

The rating which Vivian referred to in the last issue has arrived. Her hope that she had done a good job has been realized. The ELM received a "First Class" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The score sheet showed good news coverage, well balanced departments, and interesting features. Congratulations, Vivian, on a job well-done.

ARMY SHOW

The Army Show made a big impression on the students. Their demonstrations were at times breath-taking. This show was presented in conjunction with the 7th War Loan Drive in the hope of stimulating bond sales. We students should have an answer to this.

This is the last issue of the ELM for this semester. Thus, with best wishes for the vacation, the desk is closed up until next fall.

Where Were You?

Now that the term is nearly over and exams are coming, we'd like to pause a minute to say that this has been a wonderful year at college and to wish everyone "Best Wishes" for a pleasant vacation or a successful career.

In this last column, we'd like to congratulate those Seniors who will walk off with their "sheepskins" come next week. Also our hats are off to Vivian Dinger, Vachel Downes, Wes Gieselman, Eleanor Newton, and Betty Wharton who received the Omicron Delta Kappa awards for outstanding work at college.

As we look back we see that this has been an important year in the history of our country and of our college. Since last September the people of the United States have gone to the polls to vote, we have lost a great leader and statesman, and surrender has been brought about from the enemy forces in Europe. Here at Washington College we gained three new instructors installed the Upper level —lower level system of classification, and witnessed an upset in the student government. Altogether it has been a successful year, with an up and coming Freshman class to carry on next year.

Before closing, here's good luck to everyone on exams and just a few Where Were You's:

Where were you—

When Helen Almy decided to swim from the club to the bridge? Careful there H.

When Nancy Sutherland got that suntan painting Walbert's boat?

Speaking of sun, Dottie Lewis got a bit of the fire, it looks like from here.

Well, so long for a while—see you 'round.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The end of another year! And the close of another volume of the ELM! And that means the conclusion of the undergraduate experience of the Class of 1945. To the rest of us, it is just a milestone along the way, for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will be back in place in September, a bit more advanced toward the end of their college days, and bearing the added responsibilities which come with passing from one class to a higher.

To some students, the faculty and the buildings are mixed together into a sort of timelessness, as though they had been here always, and would be here forever. No student has yet asked me for my reminiscences of the days of Dr. William Smith, and all seem to know enough American history, in spite of the critics of that subject, not to ask me whether I ever met George Washington.

But time does bring a sense of continuity, and a feeling of long tradition of which a college like ours can be justly proud. The first Commencement was held here (the first College Commencement in Maryland) in May, 1783. From those first degrees and diplomas to the similar ones of the Class of 1945 it has been 162 years; and while people, customs, buildings, studies, faculties have changed, it is still Washington College. And so it will be for long, long years in the future, too!

The college boys who first slept under the roof of Middle Hall in 1844, have long since finished their careers and gone to their graves, but their Washington College is still ours.

In the long span of time, a century and three quarters does not loom too large. But in the scope of those years, the life of Washington College to date, our own little four years look pitifully brief and small. Yet each college generation has had the same experience, and it is the sum total of all those experiences which make up the history of our Alma Mater.

In those years there have been successes and failures. There have been good men and some not so good in our college family. I venture that no human experience had by anyone on this hill in the last four years is anything but a repetition of a similar happening in many a former generation.

For Washington College is made up of people, with their varying natures, ideals, habits, experiences, all much the same from the days of powdered wigs to the age of saddle oxfords.

So, we individuals come and go, rise and fall, and Washington College marches along, sustained by our successes, and quietly handing on the light of learning, living, and leading, to the ones who come into her field of influence from year to year.

And of all this, we are each a part.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

Navy Commissions Former Washington Student

Daniel Gilbert Conant, Jr., 22, of 211 New Castle, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, son of Mr. D. G. Conant, of Washington, D. C., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Conant attended Washington College for three years where he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

CAMP TO CAMPUS

Miss Doris Bell

TURNER HASTINGS writes he and Jim Svec met, in fact their ships went into operation side by side.

WARREN ROWE just missed several of the boys in California, they having just shipped out.

JACK BARNES writes of nothing to do right now but go to the movies and eat ice cream. Jack, don't make us drool!

JIM JULIANA says his suntan is coming back, wonder how he lost it in the Iwo invasion, the official commendation did not read as though his L. S. M. had been parked in the shade.

BOB RUFF seems sadly disappointed in the looks of the French girls—might be a matter of taste.

PHIL SOUDER still hunts for some of the boys, and we still hunt for his exact location since he left Hawaii.

BILL LOLL was busy on the Iwo invasion, carrying men on his boat to the rest camps, but he missed Ray Sinclair and Dick Lynch.

BILL MULLIGAN is back in Massachusetts, and he and Ed Mowbray see each other daily.

GIBBY YOUNG (remember) writes he is getting restless for action—but then he was always going strong when a game ended, guess the sidelines do not appeal even yet.

LOU SMITH is following the gang and should have met some of them by this time in that wide Pacific.

STONY McLAUGHLIN has also shipped out into the Pacific again, and writes from the Hawaiian Islands.

BOB GROVE (Lefty to you) still in Germany, writes of seeing the slave laborers going by, and the picture is not a nice one, of men rushing to skin a dead horse by the side of the road for food.

OMAR JACKSON hit the jackpot and met lots of W. C. boys while in the Hawaiian Islands, even saw Jim Doherty who had just arrived.

JIM STEVENS writing from a foxhole on Okinawa, says the country is really beautiful, rather like Western Maryland.

ED ATHEY writes he is on his way out—it looks like Europe is his first stop as he wrote from Florida.

FRANK MACIELAG also heads out, but his direction is uncertain at this time, but the Navy fliers seem to be going to join the gang in the Pacific.

DON PLETTS writes his mail has just caught up with him, after a six months chase, he must be getting around these days.

JEAN MESSICK on his L. S. T. heads out to join the boys. Hope Jim Criss knows they are coming. That Cain Hall gang could handle most anything.

"The Billboard" Holds Eighth Annual College Music Survey This Month

Which is your favorite dance band? Do you like Harry James, or Charlie Spivak, or Spike Jones? Some students argue that there's nothing like Jive; others go in for sentimental 'stuff.' Whichever you crave, we would like to know.

"The Billboard," as most of you already know, is a publication reviewing current amusement. It is conducting a survey to find out just what college students prefer in the line of music. This is its Eighth Annual College Music Survey and this year holds a special significance. On account of the war and prospects of peace in the not-too-distant future, it will be interesting to know just how the tastes of college students have changed.

To determine these opinions a series of questions has been devised. All students are requested to answer these questions on a sheet of paper, being careful to number each question accurately and place in a box which will be in Miss Mattie's office.

1. List, in order of preference, three favorite dance orchestras.

2. (a) Who is your favorite male vocalist? (Regardless of whether or not he sings with a band-.

(b) Who is your favorite female vocalist? (Regardless of whether or not she sings with a band).

3. List, in order of preference, the three male and the three female vocalists which are your favorites. List only those appearing with a band.

4. List, in order of preference, the three male and three female vocalists who appeal to you of those who appear with a band.

(a) List, in order of preference, three vocal duos, trios, or other singing groups which you prefer, whether or not they appear with a band.

5. List the three dance orchestras, in order of preference, which you consider most likely to succeed. Why do you think so?

6. What kind of music do you like best? Sweet? Swing? Corn? Latin-American? List in order of preference.

7. What are your five favorite records of the year? List names of pieces and artist.

We think you'd like to know and so would we. So write out your ballot and turn it in before noon on Monday, May 28. Be sure to sign your ballot or it can't be counted. Results will be announced in the dining hall. Come on fellas and gals—let's vote!

Year In Retrospect Has Interesting Points

Now that the school year is coming swiftly to a close, let's reminiscence a little. It seems like only yesterday when all of us were either Daisy Mae or L'il Abner at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. Of course you recall that Annie Waterman was Queen Daisy Mae that night. No one ever did figure out whether JoJo, in the built-on stomach and Bubbles' trousers was L'il Abner or Big Barnswell. Let's leave the choice to Ann. There were lots of goings on during November. Remember the Treasure Hunt? The question was not, where's the treasure?—but—what happened to the clues? Then there was the Thanksgiving Day Dance—the first formal of the year.

The Dramatic Club has given us two splendid opportunities to notice the campus talent. "Crazy House" gave us two especially good examples. Beck Hayes and Peggy Dudley did themselves proud. Then just recently, in the rendition of "The Late Christopher Bean," Betty Wharton really showed us how it's done. Gilgash proved quite a lover in both productions. Will Louise ever forget that "clinch"?

Assembly time is always looked forward to—especially when Miss Doris brings us the colored chorus, or Coach Carrington puts on his special brand of program. Wil Barnes, Gibby Meekins, and Eddie Bray can play "Careless" for us anytime! Speaking of choruses, have you noticed the lack of male voices in the Glee Club. We certainly do give credit to those brave souls who tried, though. We know how hard it is to drown out those gals once they get going! While we're on the subject of music how about "Old Man River" by the orchestra—umph!

Graduation Speaker . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Delaware under the so-called "School Code." Two years later he was chosen State Superintendent, in which position he has since remained. It is perhaps worthy of note that he shares with Supt. Callahan, of Wisconsin, the distinction of having served longer in that position than the present similar officer in any other of the states.

In 1914 Dr. Holloway received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. For the three summers immediately following he gave courses in education at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

In 1932 he received the honorary degree of LL. D. from this College.

Dr. Holloway is now completing his fiftieth year in the field of public education.

He has chosen as the subject for his Commencement Address a quotation from Racine's Athalie, "Que les temps sont change's!"

'ROUND ABOUT

There have been quite a few visiting personalities around the campus of late. If you noticed you would have seen:

Beck Hayes, with two of his friends, acting up as usual, over the week-end of the twelfth.

Jack Bacon and David Dickson cutting the proverbial "rug." with Pat—wonder if they were impressed with any particular campus cutie?

From the various uniforms which have appeared on the campus we were able to distinguish a few familiar faces. Dave Eliason, now Pvt., is home on a ten-day leave, and, more recently on a week-end pass. The Navy was well represented, Lt. Don Fraser, home from the Carribean, and Ens. Harry Walsh who is at home now. Bill Baldwin has returned from service overseas with the Marines. Pvt. Jim Hadaway, another marine, is home for ten days. The appearance of Pvt. Jack Walters, brings our total to six. Two from the Army, the Navy and the Marines.

Betty Wynne, who was one of our former students, has been visiting Peggy Smith. What has Maryland got that we haven't, Betty?

Bobbie Brittain is coming up to see all her old cronies soon—something we've all been waiting for a long time!

Patronize our advertisers.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

New LYCEUM Theatre
MONDAY - TUESDAY
MAY 28th - 29th
Humphrey Bogart
in
"To Have And Have Not"
With
Lauren Bacall,
Walter Brennan

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945

Washington Absorbs Defeat In Final Tilt

Washington College's hapless diamond tossers ended an abbreviated, unsuccessful six-game schedule on their home field, May 19, when they were swamped, 26-3, by the powerhouse fro mFort Miles. Despite their winless season, however, the collegians had several bright spots.

In spite of a team batting average of only .186, the collegians produced a trio of sluggers: Jimmy Caine, .455; Ray Hollis, .368; Gibby Meekins, .349.

In addition to his seven hits of the season, Meekins hurled stellar ball for the Washingtonians. In his first two appearances on the hill, Meekins yielded only five safeties, yet was tagged for a pair of defeats. Caine was victimized in his only start for a 17-6 defeat at Fort Miles by the rampant Coast Artillerymen.

In further comparison with their opponents, Washington's tossers' puny punch at the plate netted them only sixteen runs in six games, while their adversaries rolled up a total of seventy-two tallies. Furthermore, the collegians aided their foes by contributing twenty-seven errors well-distributed throughout the schedule.

—oo—

Aberdeen Bombers Maul College Nine 17-6

Aberdeen Proving Ground's powerful nine smothered Washington College, 17-6, at the Aberdeen park on May 19, as they smashed out fifteen hits in seven innings.

The collegians jumped off to an impressive 5-1 lead in the first two innings, only to fall behind after a seven-run soldier out-burst in the third inning on five hits, including a home-run blast by Loewer. Aberdeen sealed the victory in the next frame with another seven runs.

Washington's only other run tallied in the seventh on a trio of singles by Caine, Smith, and Meekins. As the superfluous touch the APG Bombers added singletons in the fifth and sixth.

Caine paced the collegian attack with three blows followed by Hollis and Meekins each with a pair of safties. Greenly and Smith each contributed a bingle to round out Washington's weak nine-hit attack.

A combination of six errors and a withering fifteen-hit attack defated Gibby Meekins' mound efforts for the fourth time this season.

—oo—

Centreville Scores A 5-1 Win Over College

Centreville's Red Sox defeated the Washington College tossers, 5-1, in their last encounter at the Centreville park as they outhit the collegians eight to six for the first time this season. The Sox hopped on hurler Gibby Meekins for a pair of scores on a pass and two hits in the second inning to decide the issue early in the contest.

Washington tallied its lone counter in the eighth as Greenly scored on successive singles by Hauver and Biddle. In the preceding seventh, the schoolboys failed to score when Smith and Carrington died on base after singling successively. Meekins led at the plate with a pair of safeties.

—oo—

ED BOSC writes from the Philippines, says he ran into Austin Murphy and Jim Crouch.

Sports Shorts

Those of you who follow the big-league teams will notice that the Chicago Cubs have been doing very well for themselves in the past week or so. Last Sunday the Little Bears highlighted the National League play when they dumped the Bums from Brooklyn, 4-1 and 4-2. Bill Nicholson's homer helped give Paul Derringer a lead for his fifth victory. In the second game, Nicholson was also very active, giving Hank Wyse all the spirit he needed to pitch a great four hit game.

The action elsewhere in the majors has been limited because of the weather. The Dodgers had their winning streak snapped at eleven straight, while the flag-winning St. Louis Browns have taken eight of their last nine games. The Brownies will have to play first-class ball however, if they expect to gain ground on the loop-leading White Sox who, last Sunday, won their fourth doubleheader. A game between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates on last Sunday drew the largest major-league season crowd to the present time. 51,340 fans watched the Giants split a double bill with the Buckaros. The standing of the clubs at the present time finds the White Sox at the head of the American League with an average of .682, while the Giants lead the Nationals at .778.

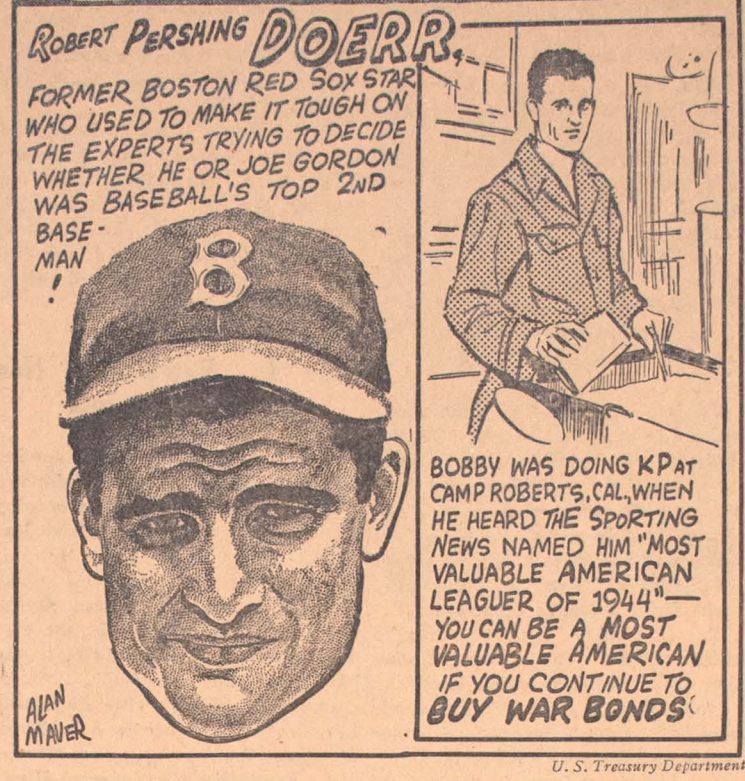
In the International League, things are looking better for the Orioles who have finally broken their losing streak. The Birds have found their number one pitcher. Their leading hurler is Paul "Frenchy" Calvert, who, following the pace set by Red Embree last year, set the Syracuse Chiefs down low last Sunday.

The Birds have also been reinforced by the return of several of the regular players. The Flock looks more natural with Latshaw back on first and Lollar behind the bat. Manager Thomas of the embottled Birds has set up a new batting order by putting Latshaw at the third spot, Frank Skaff in the cleanup position, and Mellendick sixth. The results from this change have been quite noticeable already and everyone now expects the Birds to really get started on another successful season.

—oo—

JERRY VOITH sent a Jap postcard. All we need now is a good translator and we might have some news.

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Hubbard Runs For College In Conference Track Meet

The Mason-Dixon Conference Track meet was held on Saturday, April 28, at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Washington College was represented at this meet by "Mickey" Hubbard who was sent from here by the College Athletic Association. Other colleges invited to participate in the meet were Bridgewater, Gallaudet, and Johns Hopkins University. The meet was taken by Gallaudet, whose runners ran up a total of 92 points.

Hubbard, who alone ran for Washington, participated in three events and did very well for this college. He trained and practiced by himself here on the track, and was able to rack up a total of ten points for Washington at the meet. The Washington sprinter took part in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the running broad jump. In the first heat of the 100-yard dash, Mick made 10.5 seconds, and in the 220-yard dash he made a time of 23.8 and came in second. In the finals of the running-broad jump, Mickey made 19 feet to come in second.

The track conditions were very poor at Washington as the weather was quite wet.

—oo—

The library will be open Saturday afternoon for the benefit of those who wish to use it to study for exams.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Due to the continuance of bad weather, much of the girls' sports activities have again been confined to the gym. Miss Doris has stated that archery practice will resume in the near future for the remainder of the year. Since such an interest has been taken in this sport, Miss Doris has requested me to announce that this sport is open to boys as well as girls. You fellows will find the equipment in Miss Doris' office, if you are interested.

A great majority of the girls have taken an interest in the country club lately. The effects of this interest can be easily noticed around the campus. However, there is a great deal of fun in the form of boating and swimming that goes along with that sun tan, or should I say sun burn.

The Badminton tournament has now reached the fourth round and is making rapid progress toward the finals. Up to date, some of the outstanding players are Newton, Southerland, Buckingham, Buschman, Deringer, and Miller. These are the players who will probably turn up for the semi-finals and the finals. Newton is still slated to take the championship for her third straight year.

The boys have almost completed their singles tournament with Horsfield, Hollis, Rook, and Mullineaux coming up as top four. Horsfield is slated to take the boys' title.

Double matches in both sections will begin with the conclusion of the singles.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

McCORD'S
LAUNDRY · CLEANING · STORAGE
Chestertown - - Maryland

The Washington College
BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

GILL BROS.
Before and after the game, the date, the movies —we refresh any activity. Follow this ad for your schedule of "musts" on the college calendar.
MAKE GILL'S YOUR DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 1. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

SILVER STAR AWARDED

The President's Office has just received information regarding the award of the Silver Star Medal, posthumously, to Pfc. Irving Braunstein, ex-'44, killed in action last year in Germany. The citation reads:

"For gallantry in action on November 21, 1944. At great risk to his life, Private Braunstein dashed into an open street in the face of enemy fire to rescue an injured man. While removing the man to the safety of a cellar, Pvt. Braunstein inadvertantly exposed himself above the window sill, and was instantly shot by an enemy sniper. Although mortally wounded he completed his task before falling forward across the body of the man whose life he had saved. His heroic action, far above and beyond the call of duty. reflects the greatest credit on Private Braunstein and the Military Service."

Braunstein, whose home was in Brooklyn, N. Y., was a medical corpsman.

FRESHMEN RULES

The following regulations were drawn up governing freshmen:

1. Freshmen men shall use the back door of William Smith Hall, and shall use the walks at all times.
2. Freshmen men shall not use the sacred "L".
3. Freshmen men shall wear the regulation cap, with peak to the front.
4. Freshmen men shall obey reasonable requests as determined by a combined committee of sophomores and college administration. Such services may include preparation for dances, care of the athletic field under the direction of the coach, gathering wood for bon fires, and such duties as may be determined to serve the general welfare of the school.
5. Freshmen shall tip their hats respectfully to faculty members, faculty wives, co-eds, and upper classmen.
6. Sophomores and upper classmen above sophomores rating shall be addressed as "Mr." "Sir" should be used to end statements.
7. Freshmen men shall take their turns, as determined by the sophomore committee, (two freshmen each night) to bring sandwiches and soft drinks from Bennetts for upper classmen. One trip only will be made each night.
8. Freshmen, both men and women, shall use the walks at all times. Campus cutting is not permitted.
9. Freshmen will observe seniority in Hodson Hall. Freshmen, men and women, will gather in the Commons Room of Hodson Hall, keeping the lobby clear for upper classmen. After the upper classes enter the dining hall, freshmen women will follow, followed by freshmen men.
10. All freshmen men and women, will remain in their places at all assemblies until the faculty and all upper classmen have left the room.
11. Freshmen men shall wear coats and ties for assemblies and for evening meals.
12. No freshmen shall wear any sweater or jacket with preparatory school athletic letters or numerals.
13. The use of profanity and objectionable language is prohibited, either on or off the campus.

Six New Members Of Faculty At Work

Dr. Esther M. Dole Retires Because Of Illness

During the summer, on the advice of her doctors, Dr. Dole, who suffered a lengthy illness last year, requested transfer to the status of Professor Emeritus; and thus she terminated her active teaching after twenty years as a professor of history in Washington College. She is living in Chestertown; and she is often at the College, among her student friends and former colleagues.

This change, possibly more than any other, is noticeable on the campus this fall. Other changes, caused by the reconversion from war-time status and the death a year ago of Dr. Jones, brings six new instructors among us.

Dr. C. Everett Rhodes, professor of Mathematics (also doing some work temporarily in physics while Dr. Coop remains in the Naval Laboratory came to us from Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where he was teaching in the Army program. He is a graduate (A. B.) of Cornell University, and he took his Ph. D. at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. W .A. Thomas, professor of English, a native of Eastern Pennsylvania, took all his degrees, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an instructor for several years. After a year of service in the Army, he returned there to teach in an Army program, until coming to Washington.

Dr. Carroll B. Nash, professor of biology, a native Kentuckian, lived in Washington, took his three degrees at the University of Maryland, taught in Arizona, Pennsylvania Military College, and American University. For several summers he worked at Maryland's Chesapeake Biological Laboratory; and he is an expert in Maryland tidewater conservation.

Dr. Earle LeBaron. professor of political science, brings a training and experience from pre-war Europe which is inteersting. Hailing originally from Florida, he took degrees A. B., A. M., Ph. D., at the University of Rome. During World War I, he was a pilot in the air force. Then he returned to Rome and taught there for a while, during the early days of Mussolini and the Fascist regime. Back home, he studied at Vanderbilt University; and he taught in colleges in North Carolina and Arkansas before coming here. He was most recently teaching in the Army program at Arkansas State College.

Miss Eloise Godfrey, Professor of History, has spent much of her time in her native New Jersey, where she earned her degree from Rutgers. Following this, she earned her A. M. from the University of New Hampshire. She has been teaching several years in the Burlington, N. J. High School.

Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande, directing our new work in speech and dramatics, is from Minnesota (via St. Olaf College, and an A. M. from the University of Wisconsin School of Speech). Add to that teaching in Bessemer Michigan High School, and a few years in the wide open spaces of Montana; and you have her story before becoming an "Eastern Shoreman."

As we all know, Mrs. Opgrande is

(Continued on Page 3)

Nancy Sutherland

Nancy Sutherland Is New Pegasus Head

With World War II now only an unhappy memory, the 1946 issue of THE PEGASUS, year book of Washington College, has set a standard for itself even higher than its prewar basis. Editor-in-chief, Nancy Sutherland, and her competent staff, already chosen, anticipate the production of a book evenly sprinkled with new ideas, as well as its share of the old traditions.

One of the prominent features of this year's book will be a page devoted to individual pictures and accounts of the College's returned servicemen, telling where they've been and what they've done. Other improvements will include a section with portraits of each faculty member, together with a write-up about each. This item has not appeared for quite some years. Articles about the numerous school organizations will be published, and there will be a showing of a few cartoons. All this adds up to more pictures and additional pages.

Sam Baldwin, THE PEGASUS' business manager, is a "go-getter" for ads and, with his efficient staff of workers he intends to obtain advertising from the larger part of the Eastern Shore and Baltimore. Wes Geiselman, last year's business manager, has started the ball rolling already, while Joel Mott, formerly a Washington College student, has offered to help the staff as much as he can.

Miss Sutherland has sent a plea to the entire College body for all camera fiends to do their best towards submitting casual snapshots of school life, both private and public. Dorm life and classroom activities are only a couple of suggested possibilities for amateur photographers. Students submitting pictures are requested to turn them over to Miss Mattie Whitaker to put into the A O Pi mailbox. A photographer from Chestertown will be employed to snap the main school events.

Due to the enlargement of student enrollment this year, the price of THE PEGASUS will be slightly increased. Because of the decreasing demand of work from the printers, the year book will appear on the campus by May 15, the deadline for all submissions, both written and illustrative, is January 15.

Summing it all up in a few words, Miss Sutherland concluded by humorously, but most earnestly stating: "We are putting out a snazzy book this year."

Three National Fraternities Again Active On College Campus; Return Of Vets Helps KAs Reorganize

Lambdas And Thetas Have Returning Activities; All Frats Without Rooms

As the new college year gets under way, three Washington College chapters of national fraternities have been organized. The return of veterans has made possible the reorganization of Kappa Alpha, which has been absent from the campus for two years because of its lack of active members.

Kappa Alpha has reappeared with two active members, Clayton E. McGran, (president), and Joseph A. Sutton, (vice-president). There is also one pledge, Dickson H. Lynch, and two fraternal affiliates, John S. Weaver and Frederick N. Schroeder. Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott is a faculty member.

Theta Chi has reorganized this year with five active members and one pledge. Now serving as acting president is vice-president, Ed Cashell. The four other actives are: Frank Evans, John Malone, Edmund Bray, Jr., and Thomas Hopkins. Paul Lewellyn was pledged on Tuesday. October 2. Another active, Bill Dulin, will probably return to the hill in February.

Lambda Chi Alpha is going strong again this year with twelve actives and three faculty members. Their officers are: Gene Rook, president; Lewin Wheat, vice-president; Charles France, secretary; Fred Livingood, Jr., treasurer; Roy Medford, social chairman. The other actives are: Richard Smith, George Hauver, Ray Simkins, Wes Geiselman, Jim Rook, John Sutton and Bill Cooper. The three factulty members are Dr. Davis, Dr. Livingood and Dr. Howell. Jim Emerson was pledged on the night of October 3rd, after accepting a bid which was issued October 2nd.

All three fraternities will pledge at the beginning of the second semester this year as before. At the moment they are short of space, as frat rooms have been given up to students, and are holding meetings in William Smith class rooms.

oo

Mixed Chorus Now Under New Director

Mrs. Opgrande Will Take Over Duties

The first meeting of the Washington College Mixed Chorus for the coming school year was held on Tuesday, September 26, at 6:30 P. M. in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. There was a very good attendence for the first meeting: 31 girls and 10 boys. This year, as for the past two years, Miss Louise Russell is in charge of the chorus, and holds the position of accompanist, while Mrs. Opgrande is the director.

The first program scheduled for the chorus is a Christmas entertainment; a Spring Concert is also on the roster. Naturally, the group will sing at student functions and College activities other than their own. At the October 2 meeting a student committee was selected to organize these programs.

In 1926 the first Washington College Glee Club was started by Mr. Raymond Kilpatrick, and since then the directors have been Mr. Raymond Moffett, Mr. Julian Coleman, Miss Russell and Mrs. Opgrande. (There were glee clubs here before 1926, but the one started by Mr. Kilpatrick was the first to function continuously). In the years following this date, the choruses have made appearances in various towns on the Shore, and they will probably continue to do so now that regular activities are being resumed.

Mrs. Opgrande has said that from the main group will be molded the College Choir, as well as solos, duos, trios, quartets and double quartets.

Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 6:30 in William Smith Hall; all those interested in joining are requested to see Miss Russell or Mrs. Opgrande.

oo

VARSITY CLUB DANCE

The first big dance of the year is tentatively scheduled for October 13 in Hodson Hall. The dance is being sponsored by the Varsity Club. As yet no scheme has been selected for the decorations. The music will be recorded.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE
First Semester, 1945-1946

October 11—Dean Bradley.
October 18—Dean Livingood (Examinations)
October 25—Dr. Davis.
November 1—Mr. Boisen.
November 8—Dr. Black.
November 15—Dr. Rhodes.
November 29—Dr. Nash.
December 6—Dr. Ford.
December 13—Mr. Solandt.
December 20 — Mrs. Opgrande (Christmas Program).
January 3—Dr. LeBaron.
January 10—Dr. Thomas.
January 17—Mr. Bennett.
January 24—Mr. Carrington (Gym Program).

Dr. Livingood Organizes Orchestra For This Year

The Washington College Orchestra met Friday, September 21, 1945, to organize, and a practice was held on Wednesday, September 26th, at 6:30. The first performance was for the Fall Convocation last Thursday morning.

The old members from last year are: Fred G. Livingood, Jr., clarinet; Ellen Carey, clarinet; Grace McCabe, violin; Edmund Bray, alto saxophone; Thomas Chamberlain, trumpet, and Raymond Clark, Student Director.

The new players are: Barbara Bennett, violin; Jack Cheslock, violin; John Crestlow, piano; Burton McCarthy, tenor saxophone; John K. Livingood, trumpet; Roger W. Morris, trumpet. David Earle, traps and drums; Jane Hakemer, string bass, and Norma Levin, cello.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Benette Norton, Bill Higdon, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margaret Reed, Lillian MacCully, Ken Shomberg, Billie Ballard.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

They Are Coming Back

During these past war years the postwar education of our service men and women has been a topic of discussion at many dinner tables. At first there seemed to be a question of whether or not the government would finance the education of these veterans. The answer to that question was answered almost before the question was finished. The next problem, which had to be solved by the veterans themselves and which had everyone's attention, was whether or not the veterans would take advantage of this free education. This answer, I believe, has been more than satisfactorily answered.

In the last year of war, many of the discharged men and women enrolled in schools of all types. They seemed anxious to take up the tools for learning in exchange for those of war, and to settle down to the school room lectures and assignments which they had left to enter a world of turmoil. Now that the war has ended and thousands are returning home every day, we need only to look around our own little campus to see whether or not our veterans care about their education. These students, in many cases, have not been drawn away from the idea of going back to a quiet class room, but have been drawn closer to it. They have seen the advantages and the necessity of a completed education. They have fought to preserve the right of every person to have an education. Now that they have won the war, they aren't shirking the things for which they fought. They are coming home now to enjoy it. To these returning students, let us say that we have missed them and are happy to have them back.

Mary Lou Bartram.

Freshman Readjustment

Around the campus and in the dorms are heard frequent remarks of the freshmens' amazement in connection with things to do and be done.

The novelty of college life requires an adjustment, especially for those whose experience it is to live away from home for the first time. Life is vastly different from that of the past years. There is no longer Mother and Dad to run to with problems—we are now responsible for ourselves to a greater extent than previously. No longer do we have familiar faces in our midst; these are new faces, not those of our former classmates and high school teachers. We have to learn to live and get along with our new acquaintances.

The boys must wear "rat caps" and be the underdogs, rather than the high and mighty seniors they were last year. It's to be observed neither as a joke, nor with resentment, but merely with good sportsmanship.

Lectures, lectures, and more lectures! To the freshman this is an entirely new procedure in the classroom. Getting accustomed to jotting down the professor's statements is hardly comparable to, "Johnny, who discovered America?" Yellow sheets and blue books will determine if Johnny knows who discovered what and why. Notebooks will tell whether Johnny is taking notes and reading his 100 pages per week.

Mom's cookin'—well, Mom's cookin' ain't like this! There is no ice box to raid at our convenience, but Bennett's isn't a long walk.

Now don't get excited, we mean no harm. After all, groaning and moaning is a part of it.

Nancy McCool.

Through The Knothole

The upperclassmen of Washington College need no introduction to Eugene Rook, but the lowly freshman has yet to know this dynamic young man.

Gene came to the campus from Oakland, Maryland, where he has lived, on and off, all his life.

Believe it or not, Gene's favorite subjects are math, German, and science. Perhaps this becomes a bit more understandable when we realize that Gene hopes to be a Certified Public Accountant after leaving Washington College. More power to the man.

The popularity of this well-dressed, well-liked young man speaks for itself. He was president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years. Gene also held the Vice-Presidency in his junior year. Gene's second year at Washington College found him to be a member of the Student Council. The following year he was the secretary of this organization.

After the smoke of fraternity initiation cleared away, Gene was a Lambda Chi Alpha. He held the position of treasurer of that worthy fraternity during his sophomore and junior years. He is now their president. Gene also holds down the presidency of O. D. K.

Eugene is very definitely an athlete, which is proved by the fact that he was a varsity basketball man during his sophomore and junior years. He was elected the most valuable player for the 1944-1945 season. Gene may further be distinguished by the fact that he captained last year's team. He has very efficiently taken care of the business end of the ELM for three years.

As do most Washington College students, Gene loves to talk about the place and is always ready to sing

Gene Rook

its praises to any interested newcomer. Bull sessions are a most interesting factor in dormitory life and you may be sure that Gene has an idea or two of his own to throw into the discussions.

Besides his other interests Gene is a keen craftsman. His musical tastes are very well-rounded since they include both the classics and modern swing. May I venture to add that Gene is tied down to a very charming A O II.

EDITOR'S DESK

ELM POLICY

It is the custom for an incoming editor to make a statement as to the policy of the paper for the coming year. As in previous years we shall try to present you with a real newspaper. We shall print news of student activities and any other news which affects our life on the "Hill." The best way to have a good newspaper is to have an active student body. Thus, it is quite evident that the degree of success which your college paper enjoys is up to you. You students make the news, we only write up your doings. Therefore I would say that the policy and success of the paper is up to you.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

It really looks go to see so many new faces around the campus this year. This looks like a class of quality as well as quantity. It is the first peacetime class in four years and I hope that this first year will be a banner one for them.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

As we go to press there has been no mention of an activity committee for this year. It appears that all social activities will be up to the various campus organizations. The Varsity Club is the first such organization "to get on the ball." It is planning a dance for Saturday night, October 18. As yet no definite scheme for decorations has been selected. The dance will be held in Hodson Hall. Those upperclassmen who attended last year's Varsity Club dance will know better than to miss this year's and naturally all the freshmen will be there. Don't miss this dance.

Where Were You?

Where, oh where are the carefree hours of Freshman week? Monday morning dawned and found us still half asleep at breakfast; as the day progressed we divided our time between tete a' tetes with our new professors and standing in line at the book store—just hoping!

So many old familiar faces have reappeared this year—hope they find W. C. and its traditions much the same. Hey, Frank, a couple of more years and you'll be about due for a pension, won't you?

The yearbooks came at last and congratulations are certainly in order for the fine job done on ti. Looking over the "campus couples" we find "Wes" and Ann and Gee-Gee and Gene survived the summer at least. Scram, Phillips!

The freshmen would like to know—when DO the upperclassmen study? We dash to Bennetts and Gills in odd moments and study at even odder moments—and places—Betty Fox and Fred "Harry" Schroeder seemed to have found a perfect place for their afternoon grinding.

What's the new club being founded on the Hill by some of the fellows? We hear Steve's the President. Wouldn't have anything to do with "Wedding Bells" and stuff, would it?

Incidentally . . . .

Would someone please give Dr. Livingood a schedule so he'll know when Mental Hygiene class meets?

Eddie Bray was greatly perturbed the other day when Dorthea Miller informed him that that "thing" he had been trying to get in focus in his microscope all afternoon was a crack in the glass slide.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The contributing columnist of the "ELM", who haunts the northest corner of the first floor of William Smith Hall, returns in this issue to his occasional stint.

News, as such, which comes from this corner to the "ELM" gets its attention in the usual news columns. This few inches of type is reserved for opinions, ideas, comments, and at times news from the wider educational world to which our College belongs.

The function of a columnist seems to be to keep his readers interested in matters of fact and opinion which they might otherwise miss, or which the writer thinks should be colored with his own interpretation so as to convince them that they should believe as he does.

If that really is true, there is little point in this columnist taking up space this week to say over again what has already been said, and which is being daily demonstrated in action, namely that this is the 164th collegiate year of Washington College, that the new students are welcome to our company, that the returned students are greeted on their return as enthusiastically as ever, that we are all rejoicing in the end of the war, that we hail with great pleasure the presence of our returned veterans, whether new or former students, and that we are all set for the best year the College has ever known.

Less familiar to our readers is the fact that Washington College, unlike most colleges, has survived the war years without piling up any debts and deficits, and without sacrificing our devoted instructors, who have labored valiantly to keep up the high academic standard for which we are famous. The return of those who have been in uniform is eagerly awaited, and it is expected that some or all of them will be back in time for the second semester.

The girls now resident in Middle Hall have a peculiar position in our history. Built in 1844, Middle Hall has never before housed girls, and there is something significant in the fact that the ancient structure starts its second century of service under such auspicious circumstances. Some of the great men of Washington College history lived there as college students.

The residents of the top floor, for all of its sloping ceilings, have a special distinction. Sixty years ago that floor, reserved for Sophomore men, was nicknamed by them "Belshazzar", probably because of the (at that time) two story belfry above. Men who lived there still can tell horrendous tales of what happened to anyone other than a Sophomore, who ventured to invade the sacred premises. About 1890, possibly because of a story told of certain pre-meds who operated externally on a neighboring farmer's pig, with lather and razor, the name came to be changed to "Pig Alley." Ask any former Washingtonian of the last forty years about "Pig Alley", and you will hear wondrous things.

But, such little distinctions of tradition as make for genealogical aristocracy in small campus groups fall away before the whole united picture of what Washington College is, and what it can be.

Several years ago, this columnist unconsciously created a motto which has been passing about in recent times. It was, and is, very simple. United - Progress - Advancement are the three ideas. The motto is "Together we go forward."

—Gilbert W. Mead.

McGran Presents Consensus Of Returning Veterans Sentiments

From the four corners of the earth our servivcemen are returning to Washington College. To them college will seem different from what it had been when they were here.

At various periods during their service our returning veterans have thought and talked over the times they had on the Hill, and they expect to find the same atmosphere when they return. However, the campus environment will seem entirely different. The freshmen boys will seem very young; it will seem odd to see the fraternity houses, East Hall, and Middle Hall occupied by women; and the quiet monotony of the Hill will make the veteran feel "strange' and "lost" on the campus at first. It is no wonder that you will hear them remark, "Boy, how this place has changed!"

Actually, the Hill has changed, but the veterans were away during this period. The war years drained the college of most of its men; and, therefore, many of the activities ceased functioning, and much of the college life and spirit left the campus. You'll find the veteran has the tendency to make his fun with his own group because of this change. He must have attractive diversions after his classes and studies.

The veteran will find it much easier to talk "war" with other returnees on the campus rather than to talk about reconversion, new automobiles, and other "civilian" topics. You will find their "bull sessions" filled with the drama and color of their experiences and of experiences about which they have heard. They will "fight the war" all over again, each veteran plugging for his own particular branch of the service and joking about other outfits; and they will have the greatest delight in an argument which will prove the importance of their own particular unit.

The veteran is not at all taciturn about relating his experiences, for the years he spent in the service were years which will never be forgotten. These were filled with exciting adventures which were everyday happenings to them.

However, to the college student here on the Hill, the veteran may not be quite as talkative away from his service friends, and students may get the impression that he is aloof and unsociable, but in a short while the veteran will get "used to" the college again and won't be quite as reticent as he may have been at first.

The veteran doesn't need (and certainly doesn't want) any of this much publicized and over-emphasized "rehabilitation treatment" practiced on him. It doesn't take much mental effort to realize that your out of the service and back in college again. Usually, a pair of saddle shoes will do all the "rehabilitation" a veteran needs.

Chestertown, Gill's, and Bennett's will all be the same (they never change) and will also be a grand place to return to. The milk at these places will taste delicious, and the toasted cheese sandwiches, westerns, and hamburgers will pass over the counters like a production line.

There are many particular incidences which the veteran will always remember about Washington College, and various things on or near the campus will remind him about "when I was here before we had the greatest time there at . . . . " or "when so-and-so did this and . . . . ". His mind is fresh with his past experiences here. They have been "thought of" many times when he was away.

Dr. Mead's and Miss Bell's letters have helped keep the college "near" to the veteran and were a great help and comfort. He will remember their encouraging and friendly attitude for a long time because those letters gave him the will to carry on, the news of his classmates, and renewed hope of someday returning to Washington College.

In the classroom the veteran doesn't find it difficult at all to return to a routine for he has been disciplined in the armed forces along the same pattern. However, he may find some trouble trying to study after school hours, for he has been accustomed to be "on 'his own" after his duty was over in the service. This will be rectified in time.

It is for them, who have done so much for us, the task of readjusting themselves to college life on the Hill. They will accomplish this, and you will find all of them better students than before with great vision and character, filled with hope and promise for the future.

Our job is to make their return here a happy and friendly—and a warm one.

—oo—

Bill Dulin, recently discharged from the Naval Air Forces, has been visiting his friends here. The main one being a little gal named Bucky.

Freshman Gives With First Impression

They call it the "Friendly College", and never was there an institution of any type with such a fitting motto. Imagine stepping from your car in completely strange surroundings, only to be greeted by a cheerful "Hi"! from a heretofore perfect stranger. Immediately a "he's a nice guy" opinion formed in my mind, and I knew that if everybody in this new home of mine was as casually friendly as this fellow, I was BOUND to make friends—lots of them.

This same chap next directed me to my room in West Hall. Here, I must admit, I was a bit forlorn, for my first impression of the room which was to be my living quarters for the next eight months was: "Gosh, what a crumby-looking room; how could anyone feel at home in that!" But my expression suddenly took on a new light when my room mate, who had already arrived and made himself at home, arose and introduced himself: "Hi! there, I'm Buddy Parrett from Elkton; I guess you're my new room mate." Again, there was that warm feeling of friendship.

Second only to this sensation of comradeship was my admiration of the college campus. Here were grounds which had been trod by builders of America, young men and women who, for more than 160 years had come to this college for the same purposes for which I myself was now here: to learn and to complete the transformation from childhood to adulthood. It is difficult to describe the sense of pride which seemed to come over me as I viewed the impressive buildings which only added their share to the beauty of the campus already present.

As the first few days slowly passed, and I gradually became acclimated to my new life, numerous opportunities were afforded us freshmen to meet more people and make acquaintances. Once more the college motto was being shown to practical advantage.

It seemed as though everyone was trying to make this new group, comparatively large in number, but still larger in eagerness, feel at home, because certainly all the freshmen enjoyed and appreciated the treats given by two of the local businesses.

My high spirits still reigned after first meeting the faculty and later attending their classes, for it was clear enough to see that these men and women were intent upon educating those who had come to be educated and that inteerst in us was as much personal as professional.

These are my impressions of this college. Because of its small size, there is ample room left for mutual fellowship. Washington College makes the student, but the student makes Washington College.

—oo—

The following men have been discharged from the Armed Services and have resumed their studies: Paul Lewellyn, A. A. F.; Ralph McCool, A. A. F.; John Sentman, U. S. M. C.; Tom Hopkins, N. A. F.; Clayton McGran, A. A. F.; Fred Schroetter, U. S. M. C.; John Weaver, U. S. A.; Dick Lynch, U. S. M. C.; Ken Schomberg, U. S. A.; Kirby Smith, U. S. M. S.; and John Derringer, U. S. M. C.

Faculty . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

also shepherd of the sheep in the A. O. Pi house, and Miss Godfrey in the Z. T. A. house.

Still away in service and without exact knowledge of their immediate future are Dr. (Lt. Com.) Tolles, Professor of English, still in the Pacific; Lt. Col. ("Coach") Kibler, Post Assistant at Camp Pickett, Va.; Navy Lieutenant (Dr.) Frank Goodwin (who visited us this week) Executive Officer of a V-12 unit in Maine; Coach Ekaitis, an Army Captain, who is Training Officer at a convalescent hospital on Long Island; Assistant Professor Snyder (History and Education), a Navy Lieutenant in communications, recently in Tokyo Bay; and Dr. Coop (Physics) a civilian scientist in research in the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia, D. C.

—oo—

Dick Foley recently returned to Chestertown after seeing action in Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

HUNGRY? THIRSTY?
Get That Snack At
BENNETT'S
See You There

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

Be Sure To Visit Sterling's Drug Store

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Hours: 10-12 A. M.—2-4 P. M.
Saturday—10-12 A. M.

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, October 8th - 9th
RADIO,S MIRACLE SHOW . . Joins the Merriest Stars of the Screen!
Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, Johnny Coy
-in-
"ON STAGE EVERYBODY"
Wednesday - Thursday, October 10th - 11th
Zachary Scott, Betty Field
-in-
'The Southerner'

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

Washington College Athletes In Service Expect Discharges

Ed Athey And Paul Blawie May Return In February

Marine Lt. Jim Stevens, who left the campus in February, 1943, and since has spent twenty-two months overseas, helped invade Okinawa. A former baseball and basketball man, Stevens is keeping in shape by playing basketball on Guam, where he is now stationed.

Lt. Paul Blawie writes from Ft. Benning, Ga., that he hopes to be back in February.

Gridder Bill Gray may return to school in February with his five battle stars from the ETO.

Rumor has it that Lt. Ed Athey, W. C. court ace, may return next semester after his stint with the First Combat Cargo Group of the Flying Tigers in China. Athey could make Washington a potent factor in any Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race.

Having earned a Bronze Star, Lt. Ray Sinclair is now on Iwo Jima with the Marines. Sinclair competes in football, track, and the shot-put.

Jerry Voith is marking time on a P T boat, but hopes to be released soon.

Cpl. Val Lentz, son of the old West Point coach, Dutch Lentz, is serving with the Marines in a radar unit. Lentz doesn't know yet whether it is college or the Pacific for him.

Washington track and football coaches would have their burdens eased if Frank Macielag should give up "Kingfisher" in the Naval Air Corps for a W. C. uniform.

Frank Gibe, a night flyer in the Naval Air Corps, may soon be back at his football, basketball, and track on the Hill.

From an LCI in the Pacific, Ens. Jim Dougherty, who gained fame as "Coach Ekaitis' watch-charm guard" writes that he expects to be back for football next year.

—oo—

By next week practice for women's field hockey will be in full swing and the girls should see plenty of action until December 1. Traditionally, the senior women have taken the championships in the major sports, but this year sees the juniors as the potential intra-mural champs.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Sports Shorts

Washington diamond hopes for next spring were boosted by the reappearance on the campus of Frank Schroeder, flashy shortstop, and Dick Lynch, who pitched briefly for Wilmington of the Class B Interstate League before entering the service. . . . Unfortunately Lynch's pro affiliation may put him on the ineligible list . . . Bill Dulin, recently discharged from the Naval Air Corp, is expected to supplement Schroeder in the Sho'men infield . . . Freshmen are looking forward to the frosh-sophomore clashes in football, basketball, soccer, and the tug-of-war . . . It's doubted if this year's frosh will duplicate the undefeated record of last year's freshmen.

The end of basketball will usher in badminton, the women's third major sport. Runninig a close race among the women for popularity will be the annual ping-pong tournament with a new paddle to the winner.

Girls, put in your order now for good weather next spring! Miss Bell has promised archery for then—weather permitting.

And that's all the Female Facts and Figures for now.

—oo—

Physician's Permit For Gym Excuse

Any student who feels that he or she should be excused from the physical education requirement should make application to the Dean of the college, providing a detailed statement from the family physician. Such student will then be referred to a college appointed physician for an examination. After a conference of the physician, the instructor in physical education, and the Dean, the student will be notified of the decision of the committee.

Students excused from the physical education requirement will make up the necessary credits for graduation in academic fields.

—oo—

Lonnie Malheim, an ex-pilot of the Army Air Forces, came down to chat with a few old friends in Cain Hall.

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOUREST
HOME

Bill Higdon Compares Cubs And Tigers Chances In World Series

Baseball fans all over the United States; and even those in the far corners of the globe are currently focusing their eyes on the motor city of Detroit, site of the annual World Series.

Enthusiasts in and around Maryland are no exception; especially since one Bill Nicholson, former student of Washington College, is a member of the visiting Chicago Cubs, 1945 National loop titlists. Many who recall "Bustin' " Bill's accomplishments in his collegiate career also know of his proved ability in the major leagues, where he has hammered opposing pitchers for several seasons; thus gaining the distinction as one of the great hitters of modern times.

His average this year, though possibly not as lofty as in previous seasons, nevertheless it dotted with frequent four-masters; and he has pulled more than one contest out of the fire with his late inning wallops. Bill and his troubles at the beginning of the '45 campaign because he was unintentionally swinging too hard and, therefore, wasn't getting the proper timing. Once he corrected this fault in mid-season, his efforts began to "bloom" again, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that he still is a giant-killer clutch man.

Bill, who occupies the regular right field spot in the starting Cubs' array, is supplemented by two fleet fielders, Andy Pafke, and Peanuts Lowry in left and center, respectively. Veterans comprise most of the infield; Phil Cavaretta plays first base, Len Merullo cavorts in the short field, and Stan Hack covers the hot corner. The fourth member is Don Johnson, young but playing a whale of a game around second base. Cavaretta, the team captain, led the league in batting percentage, boasting a .356 average to nose out Boston's Tom Holmes. In addition, he is adept in defensive prowess, respected by all who witness his remarkable stops around the initial hassock.

Despite such a frightening array of talent pitted against his Tigers, manager Steve O'Neill feels confident that he, too, has a great winner. When considering such standouts as Rudy York, Ed Mayo, Skeeter Webb. and Jim Outaw or Bob Maier, the regular infield, not to mention Hank Greenberg, Roy Cullenbine, and Doc Cramer, outer gardeners, he certainly has real basis for his claims. Incidentally, Greenberg, not long out of the army, clamped the lid on the crown last Sunday when he stepped to the plate in the top half of the ninth inning and walloped a long home run with the bases loaded to beat the Browns, 6-3.

There are always those who contend a winner must be predicted on the basis of its pitching staff. However, this opinion is debatable, especially when comparing such hurlers as Lefty Hal Newhouser, fast ball artist who chalked up twenty-five victories for Detroit; Hank Wyse, brilliant Chicago youngster who won twenty-two; Hank Borowy, Ray Prim, Claude Passeau, and Paul Derringer, all of the Cubs, and Dizzy Trout, Al Benton, Virgil Trucks, and Stub Overmire, Detroit moundsmen. The trio of Passeau, Derringer, and Wyse achieved the amazing total of fifty-six wins among them, while the remainder of the staff won only forty-two contests. Trout is truly a great pitcher, considering the fact that he was troublde with a bad back through most of the season. Then he came back to hurl an average of three games per week during the final month and a half of the season.

Paul Richards and Bob Swift, both masters behind the plate, are the Detroit catchers, while Chicago offers Mickey Livingston and Bill Williams for backstopping supremacy.

—oo—

Miss Doris Bell, head of women's athletics, has announced her intention to follow through with intramural basketball upon the close of the field hockey season December 1. The number of freshman girls promises a long, varied year for the women on the hardwoods.

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Dumschott Lays Plans For Return To Grid

Washington College athletic prospects for 1945-46 brightened last week with a statement by graduate manager of athletics, Frederick W. Dumschott, that Washington will "plan for a full sports schedule." With sufficient college foes, Washington College will again return to formal competition in varsity baseball, track, football, and possibly soccer, according to Mr. Dumschott.

Despite the uncertainty of military obligations, Mr. Dumschoot has expressed the hope that coaches Col. Thomas J. Kibler and Capt. George L. Ekaitis will return to the campus by the first of the next semester. Kibler, as Director of Athletics, will probably resume control of the college's diamond hopes, while Ekaitis will again handle football and track. Such an arrangement would give Coach Carrington more time to develop a basketball powerhouse on the Hill.

Capt. Ekaitis left his position of Assistant Professor of Physical Training in 1942 after coaching Sho'men teams through a number of successful seasons. Following a brief stay as football coach at Lehigh University, Ekaitis entered the army where he served in the administration of rehabilitation for returned veterans at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Should Ekaitis return by February, football spring practice appears certain with the expected inflow of more veterans. With the war over, Washington will join other conference schools in their reconversion to peacetime athletics.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
SADIE HAWKINS DANCE, OCT. 6
REID HALL
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 2. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945 Price Five Cents

Two Dormitories May Be Built By September

NEWS in BRIEF....

Dr. C. A. Boch Guest Speaker

Dr. C. Adam Boch, of Baltimore, Maryland, has been selected as guest speaker for the assembly of October 25, 1945. The subject of his talk is to be his experiences in connection with an Army Medical Unit to which he was attached for three years in the South Pacific. He will also speak of dentistry in general.

Former President of the Maryland Dental Association, Dr. Boch is now a member of the Johns Hopkins Dental Staff, and is very well known in Baltimore.

Dr. Davis, who is in charge of the assembly, made his choice with the idea of having outside speakers to represent various professions from the standpoint of vocational guidance.

Panhell Council Meets

Last week the Panhellenic Council held the forum for the Freshman women, when rushing rules, the purpose of the Panhellenic Council, and its position on the campus were explained to them.

The second forum. which was held this week, explained that the quota has been passed in the sororities. Each sorority on the Hill is now allowed to have an overall quota of 30 active members, excluding the Seniors. November 2nd, from 6:30 to 7:00 P. M., has been set as the date for the tour of the Sorority Houses.

The next event will be the Panhellenic Tea, which is to be held November 4th in Hodson Hall from 3-5.

Student Activities Procedure

Student organizations or groups of students planning social affairs should make direct application to the Faculty Committee supervising student activities. This application should be made no later than one week prior to the event, and preferably earlier if any publicity is to be given. In no instance should announcement in the way of advertising be made either in the ELM or on the Bulletin Board without the committee's official approval. Written application signed by officers of organizations may be handed to either Dean Livingood, Chairman, or Dr. Davis, Secretary, of the committee.

Mead To Speak

President Mead is the speaker this week-end at the meeting in Baltimore of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is speaking on the Peale family, pre-Revolutionary and Revolutionary residents of Chestertown, two members of which family were the most famous painters of Washington's portraits. Charles Peale, at one time Headmaster of the Kent County School before it became Washington College, was the father of Charles Willson Peale, artist, who with his son, Rembrandt, painted Washington many times. Dr. Mead will describe and discuss the famous Peale portrait of Washington which hangs in his office, and which was presented to the College a year ago.

W. Reitz To Speak On Conservation

Lecture To Be Given In Dunning Science Hall

Students, faculty, and friends are invited to hear a talk about the increasing importance for soil conservation, to be given by W. W. Reitz, Head of the Educational Relations Section, Northeast Region, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The program is scheduled for 7:00 P. M., Wednesday, October 24, in the lecture room of Dunning Science Hall; all girls will be permitted to attend. Mr. Reitz's lecture will be illustrated by Kodachrome slides.

What is the importance of listening to a talk about soil conservation? The importance is simply that the increasing erosion of the earth's soil concerns everyone who intends to spend the rest of his life eating and being clothed regularly! Yes, unless this destructive work of the elements can be prevented, or at least decreased, plants and animals will suffer greatly—and then where will WE be

Come to hear Mr. Reitz, and discover what is being done and what will be done to combat neglect of soil conservation.

—oo—

The Washington Players Organize This Thursday

The Washington Players will organize next Thursday evening, at which time the Constitution Committee, consisting of Charles France, John Sutton, Esther Fernald, Peggy Benton, Celeste Pigg, Lillian Howe, and Clara Wright, will carry out plans already underway for the drafting of their constitution. Although the Dramatic Club has been in existence here for some years, this meeting will be to effect a permanent organization.

Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande, head of the speech department and director of dramatic activities, has outlined the tentative program for the year, which includes: an evening of one-act plays, in mid-November; a play in Christmas observance, just before the holidays; two major productions for the year, one at the close of the first semester, the other to be the big spring performance; and incidental plays for college activities.

Drama is by no means something new at Washington College, since George Washington was present at the college's first play. Truly, drama here is as old as the college itself.

—oo—

NOTICES

Starting with this issue of The ELM the day students's papers will be found in Miss Mattie's office. This move has been taken because of recent complaints that day student's papers have been taken from the library by the boarding students.

Any student who wishes a copy of The ELM sent home should notify Howard Miller at the earliest possible moment.

Board Of Visitors And Governors Gives Approval On New Buildings

Others Planned For Near Future

Washington College's long hopes for the building of an extensive new dormitory group of most modern design are moving from the dream stage to an immediate realization, judging from the information released Monday by President Gilbert W. Mead.

Following Dr. Mead's report to the Visitors and Governors at their quarterly meeting Saturday, the Board directed him to proceed immediately with detailed architectural plans and financial estimates for the erection, during the next few months, of the first units of a plan which, when finally completed, (possibly by 1950) will involve the erection of a group of eight living units to house approximately 250 men. This would be in addition to the present dormitory facilities as now used by both men and women.

Units To Cost $125,000

While no financial ararngements can as yet be made public, President Mead expressed the belief that a combination of private philanthropy and a Board appropriation of college funds may be sufficient in the very near future to construct the first two of the units, at a cost of around $125,000 and housing about 60 men, by September next.

The general plan, devised some months ago, was prepared for presentation by the College architect, Mr. Henry Powell Hopkins, of Baltimore, designer of the Bunting Library and Hodson Hall, and was approved by the Board on Saturday as the plan to be followed. This plan calls for a series of units, some of them connected, built around a central court of lawns and walks in college "quadrangle" style, except that in Washington College it will be "The Triangle" with all units having entrance on the central court, and all walks converging there, and leading down to the present college buildings. The "Triangle" which will be the site of this development is well known to all as the northern tip of College property, above the tennis courts and the Fraternity Row. The property was purchased by the College a few years ago in the hopes that some day it would be used for such purpose as now planned.

Plan Changed Since War

Before the war, President Mead was for a time engaged upon a plan to enlarge, unite, and beautify the present East, Middle, and West Halls, on the terrace overlooking the lower campus. The new plan, however, will leave further work on these three halls for future days, concerning itself now with the new group in its location on the highest point of campus land, looking down over the countryside to the Chester River.

According to the plan as drawn by Mr. Hopkins, the complete group will comprise eight units, of which three will be connected into an apparently single building on the upperside of the Triangle, three on the Washington Avenue side, and one each across the point and the base of the Triangle. The single units at each point, and the middle one of each of the connected groups will be of three stories; the flanking units of the three-unit groups will be two stories each.

Walls Surround Court

Curving brick walls are designed to run from the corners of each building to complete the surrounding of the inner court, the entrance from Washington Avenue, College Avenue, and the lower campus being through ornamental gates. The development as planned will not encroach on the present tennis courts.

All the floor plans in all the eight units are of standard design providing for a minimum of six rooms on each side of the central stair on each floor, or a total of twelve men to a floor in single rooms.

Several Years Project

It is evident that the completion of the total scheme will be a matter of several years. It will involve finally a sum variously estimated at nearly $500,000. The immediate pressure for additional dormitory space is such, however, that an early start is contemplated, with the hope that at least two of the units will be constructed this coming Spring and Summer, ready for September occupancy, and others added as promptly as financing can be arranged.

Dr. Mead's Feelings

"This will be the fulfillment of my greatest present dream for Washington College," declared President Mead, "and it should provide adequately for our dormitory needs for the next twenty-five years. It will mark our first post-war move to carry out our plan for the College, which was first expressed with the building, between 1936 and 1940 of Hodson Hall, the Dunning Science Building, and the George A. Bunting Library. The devotion of philanthropic minded friends in that part of our development is never to be forgotten, and we are anticipating that a similar proof of the belief of our friends in us will provide a speedy completion of this magnificient plan."

"In the meantime, architects and engineers are busy on the details of the plans, and it will be a great day in College history when we see the sod of the Triangle broken up next Spring by workmen beginning the realization of Washington College's present great dream."

Reports filed at the Board meeting indicate that the College, in spite of the war, has continued its unbroken record of more than twenty years of a balanced budget, with no deficits. The enrollment is reported thirty per cent above last year's, with many more returning veterans expected next semester.

—oo—

STARS IN SERIES

Even though the Chicago Cubs lost the World Series to Detroit, Bill Nicholson, Washington alumnus, succeeded in nicking the Tiger hurlers for enough hits to drive in eight runs, thus tying the record in the RBI department.

Regulations Set Up Over Frat Rushing

Rules Listed Regulating Frat Rushing

National fraternities and national sororities are well represented on the Washington College campus with sorority chapters of Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi. The two active national fraternities are Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu, with the probable reactivation of the oldest national fraternity on the campus, Kappa Alpha, before the close of the present semester.

Both fraternities and sororities have definite rules governing pledging and initiating. In both groups a .75 index is necessary before the candidate may be pledged, and no pledge may be initiated unless he or she has a 1.00 index.

For the information of freshmen men and new upper class men, the rules governing fraternities are quoted below:

1. We agree that there shall be no rush parties, either formal or informal, while school is in session.

a. Money spent on Freshmen prior to Pledge Day in any manner whatsoever shall be defined as a rush function.

b. A party is any scheduled social function given by one or more fraternity man or men at which two or more rushees are in attendance.

c. A rushee is any man who has not completed one full semester's work at Washington College.

2. No fraternity man shall stay overnight in a Freshman's room, nor shall any Freshman remain overnight in any fraternity house on the campus prior to Pledge Day.

3. a. No man shall be initiated into any fraternity who does not have a cumulative index of 1.00. He must have received credit for twelve (12) semester hours of work at Washington College and must be registered at least one semester in advance of pledging. This ruling would not apply to transfer members of any fraternity.

b. No fraternity shall bid or pledge a man until he has attained at least a .75 index.

4. No student may be pledged to any fraternity unless he has at least fifteen (15) units in high school subjects acceptable to the Registrar's office at Washington College.

5. The date of "Silence Period" shall be determined by the presidents of the respective fraternities. "Silence Period" shall not be prior to the beginning of the second semester, but within ten (10) days after the second semester begins. It shall be announced at eleven o'clock, begin at twelve noon immediately, and shall continue until five o'clock on the following day.

During "Silence Period" no Freshman shall speak to or have communication with any students other than male members of the Freshman class UNDER THE PENALTY OF HAVING HIS BID WITHDRAWN FOR THE YEAR.

Be it further understood that those fraternities desiring to offer

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Blelloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margaret Reed, Lillian MacCully, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

Break A Cycle

It is this year, the first year following the termination of a great war, which is the most important era of our future. And it is this year, also, which finds us ill-prepared to solve our problems. Both the problems and the lack of preparation (let us face it) are not quite so ultra-modern as we should like to think. The trend was the same after Troy.

The end of a war finds a people weary with the personal problems of being a citizen of a great nation. We tend to relax, enjoy ourselves, and forget the war—and the peace. The "live for today" attitude fostered by world conflict is a poor companion for tradition and learning. The pressure relaxed, life becomes a brief moment of wine, women, and song. Men torn from their work want to drift along in the Garden of Eden. Young people, lured from school by a roll of bills, believe their education satisfactory. Didn't they earn seventy-five dollars a week in the defense plant? It works, too, for awhile, just as it has worked in all the wars which have preceded this one.

Then, before a generation has tired of its reveling, the world is again in turmoil. It is then than a man, ill-prepared to speak gets on the soap box, and the people ill-prepared to listen, their critical eye out of focus, and their sense of balance out of balance, swallows what is said, regardless of content.

This has been the pathetic style ever since man first attacked his neighbor. There is one solution and one solution only. That is a desire and achievement of as much education as possible. It is not easy to keep ourselves on the right track. It is much easier to fight a war than to "fight for a peace." Anyone can see the dangers of a nation unarmed for war. Let's not fail to see the dangers of a nation unarmed for peace. Keen perception in an unbiased mind is imperative now, and training is our only key. World peace is not a problem for rulers alone; it is also the individual's. Collective peace succeeds only in so far as we succeed as individuals in doing our part.

Ken Schomborg.

Social Committee

On the campus last year there was an organization to which the attention of the students should be recalled. The group undertook a job which was essential to the campus life. The organization was known as the Activities Committee; its job was to provide entertainment for the student body. The committee always made adequate preparation for its project and achieved a very high degree of success.

The students who were here last year know well the benefits they received as a result of the efforts of the group. Had it not been for the committee, there would have been many idle week-ends.

There is always a good reason for the success of any organization, and this is not an exception. There is usually something behind an organization to furnish incentive to accomplish success. The Activities Committee had something to furnish incentive: the support and appreciation of the students.

The Activities Committee will probably function on the campus again this year. We will doubtless hear from it soon. If the students want more well-planned entertainment it is up to them. We can help the committee in various ways. Suggestions for novel ways to entertain will surely be welcome as will help in preparing for dances, etc. The most important thing to do is this: give the Activities Committee your whole-hearted support, and let them know you are backing them up.

Through The Knothole

How good are you at drawing mental pictures? Let's try it and see. Whom do you think of when you hear the words, "The petite brunette who is president of Zeta Tau Alpha"? Why, of course, it's Roxanna Detwiler, or "Roxie" as she is better known around the Washington College campus.

This vivacious young miss hails from Denton, Maryland.

As do most young moderns, "Roxie" possesses a varied line of interests and accomplishments.

Sports play an important role in the extra-curricular life of this Zeta. In previous years, she has represented her class in both hockey and basketball. This year, she is a member of the combined junior-senior team. Swimming and dancing also rate high among her favorite pastimes.

"Roxie" has cultivated numerous tastes in reading. She rather secretively admits that Pearl Buck is her favorite author. Shelley and Keats are two of "Roxie's" best-loved English writers, which just goes to show how wide a person's scope of interest may be .

The "New World Symphony" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" are but to mention a few of this gal's tastes in classical music. "Roxie" is another one of those people who could listen all day to Chopin's works. In addition Glenn Miller is her favorite of favorites.

During her sophomore year, "Roxie" had the very interesting job of being Historian for her sorority. Last year she was secretary; and, as we all know, the year 1945 finds her president. Needless to add, she is also a member of the Panhellenic Council.

Roxie Detwiler

Roxanna's burning ambition is to be a history teacher. Fortunate is the class who has an instructor with such a pleasing, interesting personality!

With The Greeks

The past few years have been a real test for the men of the Greeks. It has been a tough job for the few men left on the college campus to keep up the spirit of the fraternity. In many cases, it has been impossible to keep a tangible show of the "frat" activity; but the spirit has not been dormant. This, the first college year in the post war world, finds the organizations eager to return to the prewar status. From everywhere, comes news of men returning to find that there have been a few hard working individuals struggling to keep the Greeks alive. It is from these men that we get our opening news for "With The Greeks."

Theta Chi

"Gibby" Meekins, Beta Eta man who is now on lend lease with the U. S. Army at Fort George G. Meade, returned to the campus last week-end. "Gibby" is playing hot trumpet for the Fort Meade Band.

Beta Eta expects three members back in February. They are Frank Gibe, Ed Athey and Bill Dulin.

The boys here on the campus are hoping to be living in the "Frat House" by September of '46.

Kappa Alpha

The K. A.'s are planning to pledge in February and are getting along very successfully with plans for activation. The fraternity meets weekly with Clayton E. McGran, President; Joseph A. Sutton, Vice-President, and Judson Williams, Secretary-Treasurer.

John S. Weaver, H. Dickson Lynch and Frederick W. Schroeter expect to be pledged soon. Quite a few K. A.'s expect to return in February.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi started off the fall season with 12 active members. There are also three faculty members.

Jim Emerson was pledged in the fraternity two weeks ago.

This summer President Harry S. Truman was initiated into Lambda Chi.

Where Were You?

The gals all made their choices of Lil Abners for the Sadie Hawkins Dance and celebrated in true Dog Patch style! "Chuck" Stevens seemed to be the most popular guy of the evening—having had several Daisy Mae's before the end of the dance.

This week at the Varsity Hop the fellows had their chance. Cutest couple at the dance—Dr. and Mrs. Nash. Most lively couple—Ginny Waters and Tommy Hopkins!!

Quite a few of the coeds commuted between Annapolis and Chestertown this week. Milly Karl and Doris "Lady Godiva" Kahl were almost awake in time for Assembly!

Who gets around any more than Gene Rook these days, we'd like to know? Safety in numbers they say.

Any seventeen year old males desiring to make use of a good opportunity, please see Paul Llewellyn—self-appointed recruiting officer for the Army Air Forces.

Where were you—when "Kelly" surprised Kirby Smith and showed us all she could really jitterbug?

Clayton McGran left the campus for the week-end but he made certain that his faithful little dog, "Buster" was well taken care of. Peggy Smith played mother—hope you didn't have any feeding problems or such, Peggy!

That cute gal running around the campus with the big grin on her face is Jane Tavenuer, of course. Welcome home, Will.

Latest development on the campus is Pat Bacon's interest in Interior Decorating; she advocates Torreador Red as the very latest fashion in floor enamels!

Any "goin' on" of importance along the gossip line are being managed to perfection by one certain table in the dining hall. Chief broadcaster, Monsieur Cashell—sees all, hears all, knows all—tells all!

News Of Dormitories Stirs Up Comment

Favorable Sentiments Revealed By All

Immediately after the news that the new dormitories was official the ELM got in touch with various members of The Board of Visitors and Governors, the faculty, and older members of the student body in order to obtain first hand inpressions of the big news. The results of these interviews are printed in the following column:

Mr. W. Lester Balwin, '13.—This is a needed project. Construction should begin as soon as possible. Modern boys' dormitories have been needed for years. The first part of the project should be ready by September, '46.

Dr. George A. Bunting, 1891.—It is a very favorable and desirable plan for the starting of the unit. It is very necessary for progress. The end of facilities for new students had been in sight until this plan was suggested.

Mr. Avery Hall.—It is a fine idea. I am very glad to see the approach to the solution of the problem of rooms for men. It will be a wonderful asset to the school. I have had a long interest in such a plan and I am very pleased to see its culmination.

Mr. Elias Nuttle, '25.—An excellent idea. I hope that it can be carried out quickly. It is one of the best things that has happened to the school for a long time. This step is one of the most forward taken in many years. This addition will greatly increase the value and service of the college to this section of the country. There has long been a need for modern dormitories.

Dr. A. L. Davis.—The new development will not only meet a critical need for increased dormitory space but will also be a fine addition architecturally to our campus.

Dr. Howell.—It is a wonderful thing. The problem of men's housing, which is very cramped at present, will be solved by this project. With the influx of more veterans (who are already making application for enrollment) the need becomes more and more acute. This will solve the problem to quite an extent.

Miss Mattie.—A badly needed project. It will fulfill a long standing need of the college.

Fred Schroeter.—The new dormitories have to be here by next fall. As it stands now the school is crowded. By next fall, with a new freshman class and more returning veterans, there'll have to be a place for them to live. Under the state law, after having registered a freshman, and he has successfully completed his freshman year, the college cannot refuse to take these students back. So there has to be new dorms for the old and new students.

Lloyd Troutman.—The new dorms are a wonderful idea. Many thanks to Dr. Mead and his tireless efforts.

Wes Geiselman.—I believe that it is a very fine idea. Something the school needs very badly. Good deal.

Sam Baldwin.—I hope that the new dorm will prove my contention that if given a decent place in which to live, the boys will keep the dorm in good condition. Many thanks to Dr. Mead and those others who have given us new dorms.

Ed Cashell.—I am very pleased to hear that new dormitories are going to be constructed in the near future. I am looking forward to the day when the ground on the triangle will be broken.

—oo—

Gibbie Meekins of the U. S. A. came down for awhile. He told us that he was homesick for W. C. I hear that he still plays that trumpet.

A Vision Of Dr. Nash Searching Over Land, Sea For Spotted Snail

Overture

Listen, O sacred and beloved Muse,
To the rhymes and meters I hereby abuse.

Prelude to the Prelude to Part First

Over the keys the musing typist,
Beginning, alas, hear enough to see,
Lets his fingers fumble for the ripest
That in Rogot's Thesaurus there can be,
Then, with the touch of his loved instrument,
And the help of a scotch and soda, his theme began,
First guessed by a faint auroral flushes sent
Up and down his childish, simpering pan.

Prelude to Part First

It was fall in the hills, and fall in the vales;
The fall was everywhere.
And fall is the season for sparrows and snails,
For tapeworm and for bear,
The season for winds and coloring trees,
For polecat and for beaver,
The season for codfish, termites, and fleas,
The season for hay-fever.
And what is so rare as a day in October?
Perhaps an organ-grinder in tune.

Everything is upward striving;
'Tis as easy for the heart to be true
As for skies to be green or grass to be blue—
'Tis the natural way of living.
What wonder if Dr. Nash now,
Remembered the keeping of his vow?

Part First

I

"My specimen book now bring to me,
And bring me an old milk pail.
For tomorrow I go over land and sea
In search of a spotted snail.
Shall never a bed to me be spread,
Nor shall a pillow be under my head,
Till I have found the spotted snail,
I shall sleep upon the shale."
Dr. Nash's eyes then went dim,
Slumber fell like a cloud on him.

II

The crows flapped over by ones and twos;
The goldfish droused up to their shoes.
The little worms in the ground did sing,
The butterflies, too, and mosquitoes on wing,
Dr. Nash advanced with his milk pail,
To seek in all climes for the spotted snail.

III

And as his journey toward adventure led,
The cry of an old woman turned his head.
In her raiment of rags this woman said
"Give to me a crust of bread,"
He tossed her a Jefferson nickle and said,
"That's my last coin; now I'm in the red."

Prelude to Part Second

The Winter swept down upon the world;
It's blast enshrouded all.
The Winter, season for snowflakes whirled
Down from the sky's gray wall.
The season for ice and long sleigh rides,
Winter, the season, as I've been told,
For cozy hearths and wild sled slides,
The season that is so damn cold!
The wind without is eager and brute;
Of Dr. Nash's hair it makes a flute
To chortle and sing like birdies in Spring.

Part Second

I

With weary steps Dr. Nash neared the gate.
His head was bent in sadness of fate.
For he'd lost his specimen book and pail
On his fruitless search for the spotted snail.
He still spent his nights on his bed of shale.

II

But Low! As he turned down the homeward street,
There stood the ragged woman in the sleet—
The same whom he'd given his last coin so cheerfully.
Now in the frozen street, stood so tearfully.
That Dr. Nash stopped by her and from his pouch, threadbare,
He took out his very last graham cracker there.
And handing it to the wretched woman, he said,
"You might as well have it in place of me instead.
Besides, I may benefit from the moral of this tale."
And low and behold! The beggar turned into a spotted snail.

III

"Twice you have shown generosity to me," said the snail,
"I put you to the test and you didn't fail.
You no longer need sleep on a bed of shale."
These words were shed softer than leaves from a table.
And they fell upon Dr. Nash as snow upon a stable.

IV

The laboratory door is open now
And the wanderer is as welcome to see the snail
As the grackel is in the aspen bough,
Or a tomato can to a little dog's tail.
And despite the loss of his old milk pail
Dr. Nash is happy with his spotted snail.

"The Balmy Bard."

Quiet Hour Arrives At 11:60 P. M. In Reid Hall

Eleven-Sixty P. M. All day and well into the night this theme rings forth. It seems to come mostly from the regions nearest the roof, although it slides up and down the stairs at frequent intervals. Not only do the third-floor girls use this as a theme, but so do the creatures of the night.

To everyone on the campus, Reid Hall seems to present a strange fascination—even to the mice who nightly climb the ivy to peer into the rooms and terrorize the girls. That is their first move. Quietly and patiently they await eleven-thirty, when in Reid Hall there is a supposed silence. Then stealthily they sneak into the darkened rooms. There are rumors that they stage battles, designed to waken the girls and send them trembling out into the halls; thus leaving the mice free to forage for such crumbs as might remain. Then again it is said, that true to the traditions handed down to them by their ancestors, they often dance a stately minuet, to the accompaniment of mice music. Does the Council rule Reid Hall? No indeed. The Klu Klux Klan, Mouse chapter, holds the upper hand.

Then there was the night, once again at the now famous time of Eleven-Sixty P. M., that phantom music had eevryone from the most retiring freshman to the Dean herself, on the prowl. The bright finger of a flashlight explored many rooms, but to no avail. All the radios were off. But the elusive music grew loud in volume, then faded away to a soft whisper of nothingness, only to return again, more haunting than ever. Once again the midnight patrol set out. Ears were put to doors, but nary a sound was heard. Always the music wafted with them, now above, now below, but never far away. The quest continued.

At long last, one member, more courageous than the others, braved the dark recesses below the stairs, to discover that gremlin fingers (or were they mousey?) had turned on the radio in the recreation room.

Yes, Eleven-Sixty P. M. has become the watch word of the dormitory. And as the college year progresses, who knows what other events and escapades will characterize the time? Do you? If you don't now, I'll wager that most of you will before the future creeps up very near.

—oo—

Mrs. Caine (Joyce Walker to most of us) was down for awhile to visit old friends. We wish Joyce and Jimmy the best of luck.

—oo—

Frat Rules . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

persons bids to join their respective fraternities shall, before noon of the succeeding day, hand to the Dean bids to those men. These bids will in turn be handed to the persons to whom they are addressed and when they have marked them "ACCEPTED", "REJECTED", or "UNDECIDED" as they may choose, they shall return them to the Dean by five o'clock of the same day. The Dean will in turn notify the fraternities of the outcome of their bids.

6. Be it resolved that no fraternity on Washington College campus will pledge a man within one year after he has been dropped on index or on any other account by a fraternity. Likewise a man who has resigned his pledgeship may not join another fraternity until after the lapse of one year.

7. Each fraternity shall be allowed to pledge and initiate that number of eligible men which brings the total membership, not including Senior members, of the fraternity up to twenty-five (25).

8. Any man who has an index of less than 1.00 and who pledges to a fraternity must raise his aggregate index to 1.00 or better by the end of the next succeeding examination period or he is automatically dropped as a pledge and cannot be repledged until he has attained an aggregate index of 1.00.

9. A fine of $5.00 shall be imposed on any fraternity found to have been guilty of violating Rules Nos. 1 and 2. The money collected in such a case will be deposited in the Council's treasury.

LET'S HAVE
A COKE
AT
BENNETT'S
See You There

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, October 22nd - 23rd
John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark
-in-
"Pride of the Marines"
Wednesday - Thursday, October 24th - 25th
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, Thomas Mitchell
-in-
"Dark Waters"
With FAY BAINTER, JOHN QUALEN

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

Carrington Begins Basketball Practice

Basketball practice got underway Tuesday as twenty-three candidates reported to coach Henry Carrington in Cain Gymnasium for the initial practice session. Three regulars from last year's team, led by Captain Gene Rook, a senior, offer a nucleus as Carrington begins the grinding task of molding a Mason-Dixon Conference contender.

Gene Rook, captain and center of last year's Sho'men quint, paced the Pentagon with 133 points to rank third among Mason-Dixon scorers. Rook's team-mates voted him "Most Valuable Player" on the basis of his play during the regular season.

Jim Rook, able sophomore guard, and Steve Abramson, a 6' 4" senior guard, were outstanding factors in the Mason-Dixon chase in 1944-1945, as they poured 92 and 26 points respectively through the hoops. Abramson was a more important cog in the W. C. court machine than his point total would seem to indicate, as he was handicapped by an ailing back through a great part of last season.

The only other hold-overs from the '44-'45 squad are George Hauver and Dick Smith, both of whom saw brief action during the season. Bill Cooper, speedy product of the local high school, gained experience last year as a freshman and seems to figure in Carrington's current court plans.

Four veterans have entered strong bids for a spot on the starting five. Dickson Lynch, a smooth ball handler, seems a leading prospect, although his collegiate eligibility is still in doubt. "Dunc" Deringer, ex-Marine footballer, Clayton McGran, and trackster Joe Sutton round out the quartet returning to collegiate competition.

Untried in college play, thirteen frosh are beginning a scramble for a berth on Carrington's squad of hoopsters. Lewis, Coleman, Miller, Jenson, Shields, Thomas, Wiest, Shuman, Harrison, Coburn, Stevens, Livingood, Waddell, and Chaikin, all look to pregame practices as the way to a regular slot, and a real battle can be expected.

Washington thus enters another court season with hopes of bettering its runner-up position in the Mason-Dixon Conference, and of improving on the 1944-45 7-4 record of wins posted in conference play. No improvement can be expected on the home-game "won-lost" record of last year, when the Sho'men reigned supreme on their home boards, tumbling such goliaths as Ft. Miles, Bridgewater College, and the champion American U. Eagles.

Army, Navy Smother All Foes To Lead Nation's Grid Powers

Despite the official proclamation that the war is over, at least seven of the nation's collegiate football teams are beginning their battles with the United States armed services.

This refers to the unfortunates who have yet to meet the West Pointers, national champs in '44, and the Annapolis stalwarts, runner-up that same year. These two elevens are once again cleaning up all competition, including such fine colleges as Michigan and Duke, and unless an unexpected miracle occurs in the next six weeks, the service squads will hook up against each other in December, both bearing unblemished records. As an indication of this, the two teams have copped all their games this season. The Middies have tallied 98 points in three frays and have not been scored upon; while the Cadets, after four contests, have 168 points, having surrendered only one touchdown, and that to the Wolverines. It is nearly a certainty that this year's All-America roster will contain such names as Doc Blanchard, Clyde Scott, Shorty McWilliams, Bob Jenkins, and Glen Davis, with many others up for definite consideration.

However, football fans find their interests in other great teams too. Right behind the service academies in the ratings are three midwestern teams, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Notre Dame. The lads from Minneapolis have come back into the limelight after three years of mediocre play, and must credit their three overwhelming successes to their returned mentor, Bernie Bierman, who previously led them to six Big Ten titles before entering the service. The Buckeyes too, are having a wonderful season. They are currently tied with Purdue and Minnesota for the Western Conference lead. All three elevens are unbeaten, with the Boilermakers in the lead, with four games to their credit.

Coach Hugh Devore, newest leader at South Bend, has come up with another great Irish team, even though pre-season dope gave it only mediocre ranking. The combination of Danciewicz, Colella, and Company has already racked up a trio of sensational triumphs over better-than-average competition. In fact, the Fighting Irish are considered about the only team with a reasonable chance to upset Army and Navy. Naturally, this is only theory, for the Cadets still must encounter Duke and Penn, while the Sailors face Penn and Georgia Tech, three of the country's best. Then too, the so-called weaker aggregates aren't going to lie down without a struggle, though they may be outclassed.

Already mentioned are Duke and Georgia Tech. The glorious Blue Devils of Durham appear to have the Southern Conference title all wrapped up for themselves, but the Engineers still have good competition from Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, and Ol' Mississippi in the Southwestern wheel.

Pennsylvania, in the East, has a sizable lead over their rivals for Ivy League supremacy, but can't count their chickens until they face Columbia's much improved surprise package. However, the Quakers are as yet unscored upon, though they figure to lose that distinction very soon, when they meet both Army and Navy.

Elsewhere in the nation, as it now stands, a dogfight is occuring in the Big Seven between Baylor, Arkansas, Texas, T. C. U., and Texas A. and M. The sixty-four dollar question is, which one will win the crown and a bid for the Cotton Bowl. In the Central West, Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. emerge at the top of the group; while on the Coast, Washington State's high-scoring aggregate holds an edge over Southern California's speed demons.

HERE and THERE

Competition in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race this year is shaping up as strictly rugged. Loyola promises to give plenty of trouble with four holdovers from the '44-'45 campaign returning, including flashy Sid Roche. The "Hounds" will also be bolstered by the addition of Bernie Saltysiak, a veteran who played on the '42-'43 squad. Charlie Schmidt, sports editor of the Loyola GREYHOUND, writes that if "Lefty" Reitz returns in time to coach the Baltimore hoopsters—" just make room in the Greyhound trophy room for that Mason-Dixon Conference trophy" . . . Bob Marcicola and his squadron are preparing to leave Saipan, and expect to be in the States by the first of November . . . Incidentally, November 1st will see the first clashes between the girls' intra-mural field-hockey teams. Two frosh teams, a sophomore team, and a junior-senior combine will cross sticks in wild competition . . . Coach George Ekaitis writes that he doesn't expect a discharge until February. He says that it is pretty hard reading about the football games and not having one of his own to worry about .

Sports Shorts

SEEN AROUND THE CAMPUS: Wilbur "88 Keys" Barnes, the flashy forward from Chestertown High who racked up a total of 78 points in the Mason-Dixon basketball circuit last year, is now enjoying a leave from the Navy.

"Gibby" Meekins, Carrington's diminutive first-string replacement on the hardwoods in '44, dropped in to see his friends on the Hill last week. The mighty mite is still tootin' his trumpet, but it's in the Ft. Meade Post Band now.

GOT A LOAD ON: Jim Stevens, basketball deluxe, is still on Guam, but is now helping load ships.

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

CONSERVATION LECTURE
DUNNING HALL
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24
7:00 P. M.

WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 3. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Thanksgiving Holidays

The annual Thanksgiving holidays, interrupted during the war by crowded schedules and transportation difficulties, will be resumed this year, it is announced from the President's office. Classes will close following the regular schedule on Wednesday. November 21, and the holiday will include Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Classes will reopen at the beginning of the schedule on Monday, November 26. Attention is called to the regulation covering additional absences before or after holidays.

Panhell Tea

The Panhellenic Association of Washington College will hold its annual tea on Sunday, October 4, 1945, in Hodson Hall from three to five o'clock. All freshmen girls will be welcomed by the three sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi.

At this time all girls, both freshmen and non-sorority transfers, will have an opportunity to express their desire to be "rushed." There will also be various songs sung by each sorority.

KA's Active Again

Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity, the oldest national fraternity on the campus, is now considered active. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead and the Activation Committee were informed of this on October 22, 1945, from news sent by Howard Lacke, province commander of the chapter here on the campus.

Social Committee Goes Into Action

The Student Social Committee is organized to act in place of Omicron Delta Kappa during the period that O. D. K. has a reduced membership.

The Committee shall be made up of the heads of the fraternities and the sororities plus one non-fraternity man and one non-sorority woman.

The organization shall be responsible for stimulating dances, and planning for dances. No organization, other than the Varsity Club, shall have the privilege of running dances with profit as a motive, and the Varsity Club shall be restricted to one dance for the year, unless otherwise provided for by the Faculty Activities Committee.

Dances sponsored by the organization shall merely meet expenses. In the event of a surplus the money shall be placed in the hands of an elected treasurer of the group. Should there be a deficit, the organization may apply to O. D. K. for an allotment to take care of the deficit.

The President of O. D. K., ex-officio, will serve as chairman of the Student Activities Committee and shall serve as contact man with the Omicron Delta Kappa Society.

A desirable goal is one dance every two weeks. If organizations can be stimulated to take over the dances, so much the better. The usual regulations governing dances, such as chaperons, etc., will apply.

The present members of the Student Social Committee are Eugene Rook, chairman. Roxana Detwiler, Tom Hopkins, Betty Brown, Helen Saulsbury, Clayton McGran, Peggy Benton, and Steve Abramson.

Stage Is Set For Drama Season

Three One-Act Plays In Near Future

On Thursday, October 25, the Washington Players held their first organization meeting, at which their constitution, as put forth by the Constitution Committee, was adopted.

Heading this committee is Buzz France, with six other able committee members, John Sutton, Esther Fernald, Louise Ames, Celeste Pigg, Candy Wright, and Lillian Howle.

Under their constitution, the Washington Players elected four officers, as follows: Buzz France, President; Clayton McGran, Vice-President; Louise Ames, Secretary; John Sutton, Treasurer.

There has also been formed a general Planning Committee, which consists of the four club officers plus Mary Bartlett, Jack Doll, and Lillian McCalley.

Work has begun on three one-act plays, which are to be given in the near future, probably before the Thanksgiving holiday. These three plays will be a sort of try-out for the longer and more important productions which will come later in the year.

These plays are to be followed by certain workshop activities at every meeting. These activities will consist of the production of experimental plays, projects in stage craft, costume and make-up work.

The regular meeting of the Washington Players is held every other Thursday, and the next meeting will be next Thursday, November 8.

Interfrat Council Has First Confab

Last Tuesday the Interfraternity Council held its first meeting since April 15, 1943. Each fraternity had three representatives present. They were: Edward H. Cashell, Edward Bray, and Frank B. Evans representing Theta Chi, Beta Eta; H. Eugene Rook, Royston Medford, Wesley G. Geislman, representing Lambda Chi, Epsilon—Theta Zeta; and Clayton E. McGran, Judson Williams, and Joseph A. Sutton, representing Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead was invited to attend and spoke to the council representatives. He presented valuable aids for the functioning of an interfraternity council and stressed the importance of having such a council. He also explained that through an interfraternity council, the fraternities could work together and accomplish many things which they otherwise couldn't do if there wasn't any cooperation among them.

The council representatives will elect officers next week at their first formal meeting. Dr. Carroll B. Nash was elected to serve as a faculty advisor for future council meetings.

There was a preliminary discussion of plans for a large interfraternity dance to be held sometime before the Christmas holidays.

President Truman Tentatively Accepts Offer To Visit School

President Mead Announces Answer To Invitation

A tentative acceptance by President Truman of the invitation recently extended to him to come to Washington College in the spring, possibly at Commencement, has been received at the College, according to an announcement made this week by President Gilbert W. Mead.

President Truman, in his most recent letter to Dr. Mead, expresses an interest in the College and in the invitation, with the hope that he will be able to take advantage of the opportunity.

Early in the Fall, President Mead extended the invitation formally, and at the same time Congressman Dudley G. Roe, an alumnus and Board member, found the opportunity to make the same invitation personally to Mr. Truman, and to discuss it with him. The invitation had the support also of Governor O'Conor, and Maryland's Senators, Tydings and Radcliffe.

Advices received from Mr. Truman's secretaries at that time indicated that the invitation would possibly be accepted, though it is still too early in the year to settle upon the date.

President's Truman's appearance at the College will add to the tradition of the linking of the institution with the national executive, as the first degree received by any President while in office was Washington College's degree to President Washington in 1789, after his first inauguration, and following his activity in the founding of the college which he named, and his service as a member of the Board. In 1927 President Herbert Hoover received the degree in absentia, not being able to come to the College for it. In 1933 during his first year in the White House, President Roosevelt visited the College, and was given the honorary doctorate of Laws.

Sadie Hawkins Set For Big Time Saturday

In observance of "Sadie Hawkins Day" an appropriate dance will be sponsored by the Social Activities Committee tomorrow night (Saturday) in the Commons Room of Hodson Hall.

Conforming to the custom of girl dates boy, the forward young ladies of the College will call for their dates at Cain Hall's main entrance just before the dance. The fun will begin at 9:00 and end at 11:45.

Couples are requested to dress for the occasion in appropriate costumes. Get-ups of the Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae variety are possible suggestions, but prizes will be awarded the dancers wearing the most original costumes. Special features, such as novelty dances, are being planned.

The "Sadie Hawkins" Dance—admission free—will be the last informal dance to be held here without an orchestra.

President G. W. Mead announced in the last assembly that Coach Kibler expects to return to school by December 1.

Returning Washington College Servicemen Have Seen Action In Nearly All Major War Theatres; Many Win Decorations

"The Elm" has conducted a survey and obtained the following information about the ex-servicemen at Washington College this year:

John A. "Dunc" Deringer, Chestertown, Maryland, Corporal, U. S. Marine Corps. Trained at Parris Island, South Carolina and Norfolk, Virginia. Served in the Pacific Area. Battles of Rabaul in New Britain, Gilbert Islands, Marshalls, Truk, Mariannas, Hollandia in New Guinea, Carolines, First and Second battles of Philippine Sea, Formosa, Okinawa, Ryukus, final strikes in Philippine Islands. Decorations received were the Purple Heart,, Letter of Commendation with Cluster. Most thrilling experience was seeing the "Golden Gate Bridge at Frisco." Reasons for return to college, "advantage for serviceman to come back to correct and appreciate opportunities that previously meant learning of Lord's Prayer and football signals." Future plans are to study law and get along in the world.

J. Wesley "Wes" Geiselman, Baltimore, Maryland. Pvt. in Anti-Aircraft (Coast Artillery). Trained at Fort Eustis, Virginia. K. P., the most thrilling experience. Reason for return to college, education. Future plans, Chemist.

M. Sewell Gentry, Fairton, New Jersey. Chief Pharmacist Mate, U. S. Navy. Trained at Manhattan Beach, New York. Served in E. T. O. Decorations, Unit Citation, Army-Navy-Marine Corps, Life Saving Medal. Most thrilling experience, drifting 14 hours on a 5 gallon can in the open sea. Reasons for returning to college, "In the service, the officers are the men who get places. The officers are educated, so in order to be an officer, I needed more education." Future plans, Veterinarian.

Allan S. "Al" Harte, Jr., Chestertown, Maryland. Captain, U. S. Army Air Corps. Trained at Maxwell Field, Alabama; Union City, Tenn.; Greenville, Miss.; Napier Field, Ala. Served in England, 70 missions, Germany, France, Holland and Belgium. Decorations were Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Citation, 4 battle stars. Back to college for degree. Future plans, to be a lawyer.

Thomas C. "Tom" Hopkins, Jr., Edgewater, Maryland. Aviation Cadet in U. S. Naval Air Force. Trained at Athens, Georgia. Most thrilling experience was the "pay line." Came back to college for education. Future plan is to be a doctor.

Paul "Lew" Llewellyn, Sparrows Point, Maryland. 1st Lt., U. S. Air Force. Trained in Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Idaho. Area of service, E. T. O., (Ruhr Valley, Rome, Arno, Balkans, Greater Vienna). Decorations were Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Unit Citation. Most thrilling experience was "view of statue of liberty upon returning." Came back to college for "socializing". Future plans are undecided.

H. Dickson "Dick" Lynch, Elkton, Maryland. Pfc. in the U. S. Marine Corps. Trained at Mullenburg, Pa.; Parris Island, South Carolina; Quantico, Virginia. Battle of Iwo Jima. Decoration received, Purple Heart. Most thrilling experience was "knocking off a Nip with a hand grenade". Returned to college to get degree. Future plans, "64 dollar question, maybe pro-baseball".

Royston E. Medford, Baltimore, Maryland. Seaman 2-C, U. S. Navy. Trained at Bainbridge, Maryland. Most thrilling experience, Head duty. Reasons for coming back to college, "to receive an education". Future plans are as yet undecided.

Ralph W. McCool, Elkton, Maryland. 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Forces. Trained at Selmare Field, Louisiana. Served in E. T. O. with the Air Force. Participated in the battle of the European Air Offensive. 35 missions. Decorations, D. F. C., Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Most thrilling experience was receiving his discharge. Reason for coming back to college, education. Future plans, business.

Clayton E. McGran, Bridgeport, Connecticut. 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Forces. Trained at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Served in England, Europe. 35 missions. Decorations, Purple Heart, 5 battle stars, Air Medal, 5 Oak Leaf Clusters. Most thrilling experience, going twice to Berlin. Reason for coming back to college, "because of friendships, and an ideal place to pursue college work." Future plans, Doctor, further study at Yale or Columbia.

Kenneth E. Schomborg, Baltimore, Maryland. Sergeant, CAC. Trained at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Served in South Pacific Area. Participated in the Solomon Islands, New Guinea, and Philippine Campaigns. Most thrilling experience, coming home. Came back to college for further education. Future plans, Novelist.

Frederick W. Schroeter, Baltimore, Maryland. Platoon Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps. Trained at Mullenburg College, Allentown, Pa.; Parris Island, South Carolina; Camp Le Jeune; Quantico, Virginia. Came back to college to get a degree. Future plans, to be a teacher and coach.

John M. Sentman, Jr., 524 Bow St., Elkton, Maryland. Pfc. Co. C,

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Blelloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margaret Reed, Lillian MacCully, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

New Dormitories

From Doctor Mead's report, it is evident that by fall there will be some additions made to the campus in the form of new dormitories. This topic seems to be the object of many discussions on the hill since the announcement was made. Doctor Mead is waiting for more architect's drawings to arrive from the printer. We all will be waiting anxiously, with Doctor Mead, for these drawings. One can be seen in the library now.

The weaker sex has managed to push the men students out of their former dormitories and the situation has become desperate. If this new project had not been started, some feared that the experienced veterans might be seeking shelter in freshly dug foxholes around the campus.

The new buildings will be a great asset to the college. The need is proof that our college is expanding and increasing its enrollment. The plan to build new dorms, instead of uniting and beautifying the halls already on the terrace, has become a necessity. The completion of the new buildings will not only be the fulfillment of Doctor Mead's greatest present dream for Washington College, but also that of every student here. Washington College will long remember President Mead for his efforts toward making new dormitories on the campus a reality.

"Bull Sessions"

Give me the old fashioned "bull session" every time. They round out the education. The library is full of books, and no one reads them all. Each man specializes to an extent in the subjects which really capture him. Still, there are far too many books, and each one is tough to digest. That's why we have professors. A professor guides the student in the choice of material. He stimulates interest and teaches the student to read into the book. Then, late in the evening, another cigarette is lit, another page is turned, and a pattern begins to form. It is at this point that I want a "bull session".

Stephen Leacock, remembered as more than a humorist, wrote his impressions of Oxford University. This short work stresses the Oxford policy of encouraging group discussion. To Mr. Leacock these group discussions are what really make the Oxford man a scholar. I believe this is the secret of all successful learning.

Just at the time when I'm ready to burn my notes and pack my grip, I want a fellow sufferer to barge into my room and ask me if I've studied for that Blue Book. While I'm telling him what the professor can do with his Blue Book, I want two more men to come in and start griping about the Blue Book tomorrow. A few minutes of this general griping soon narrows down to individual problems. It is then that I wait for someone to say (and they always do), "Why are you worried about that? That will be the easiest part of the test." Now he is compelled to follow through with a bit of information, and the ball is rolling. Pages later someone yells in from another room that we're making too much noise. Someone looks at his watch, and no one knew it was that late. Everyone goes to bed, and more people pass the Blue Book. Yes sir, I'll take the old fashioned "bull session" every time.

Through The Knothole

Chestertown has provided Washington College with a goodly number of talented young people. Among these is a little blond dynamo who may be seen any day dashing to and fro around the campus in her favorite suit of armor—a trailing white lab coat. You probably know by now, this could only be our own Nancy Humphreys.

Nan's main interest in life is her lab work, which even extends itself into her leisure hours in the form of hospital work. During last year's critical shortage of nurses' aids, this young lady did her share of helping out at "Dr. Dick's." In the view of this, who can say that college girls are not capable of undertaking responsibilities when the need arises?

When Nancy was a freshman, you could find her out on the hockey field any fine afternoon knocking the ball around (and anything else that got in her way).

What's this we've been hearing about science majors being more prompt than the arts? It seems that one of our professors had been elaborating on this quality when in strolls our Nancy, who, incidentally, is a biology major, only a few minutes late!

Nancy's hobby is both interesting and educational—you see she collects embryos. What could be more pleasant than that on a sunny warm autumn day?

This young lady has really gone overboard for her chosen vocation, in fact her favorite book is right down the science alley—"American Doctor's Odyssey."

All work and no play makes for the dull existence, but not so in Nan's case, for she gets as much fun out of life as anyone. Her favorite music is that of Vaughn Monroe. Right on the beam!

Did we remember to tell you that Nancy is an Alpha Chi Omega? During her junior year, she was corresponding secretary for this sorority.

As the years pass, we wouldn't be at all surprised to find Nan a very successful medical worker. "Calling Miss Humphreys!"

EDITOR'S DESK

STUDENT COUNCIL

The time is ripe to reactivate the Student Council. All of the student organizations are beginning to come out of a hibernation, and it's about time the Student Council emerged from its shell.

Student participation in college government is really imperative. In this way the gap is spanned between teacher and student. Nothing can beat the combination of mature planning stimulated by the exuberance of youth. It is this combination which makes for progress in college education.

How better can we prepare ourselves for an active part as a citizen in a progressive democracy than by the inauguration of the Student Council. This body is a means for students to place their individual ideas before the people who are in the position to put them into action. Many stimulating ideas are cast aside for lack of immediate channels of expression.

A Student Council can be formed if the students will show their willingness to co-operate with such a body and support its legislative acts. This is very definitely up to the students.

NEW DORMS

The whole campus is buzzing with the news of the new dorms. It is the biggest news of recent years. Already the rooms are taking shape in the minds of the students. A rousing round of thanks for a job well done.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

So far this year there has been little chance for the old college rah-rah. The presence of athletics is always a great help to such spirit. However, the real test comes when a student can show pride in a school out of the pure affection for it. Each freshman has a lesson to learn. Don't feel bad if it hasn't hit you. It will—but hard. The thing to do now is to make the college part of you instead of just a return address on the letters you write. I hope that each of you will soon realize that Washington College has a spirit and the college needs you to keep that spirit alive and you definitely need to know the spirit. "You'll shout when it hits you."

Where Were You?

"Puss's" jack o'lantern put us all in the Hallowe'en mood. We may have out-grown door bell ringing, but the spirits are still around!

Big news of the week is Cousin Medford's thriving romance—Beverly, you're quite the gal—he swore he'd NEVER do it.

Some of the gals sure wish Tommy Coburn would make up his mind—Peggy, Ellen, Lois, or Phyllis—or is it still another lassie?

Every ten minutes Bus Weaver changes his lap full—must have quite a gift of gab, that guy!

Peggy Dudley has found that Bennett's hamburgers do not agree with her—at least on Saturday afternoons—could be.

Just around 11 A. M. the bus pulled in—the party was on—reason: celebration of "Horses' " return to the campus. Bob Horsfield for the benefit of any interested freshman girl.

We think Dr. Livingood must have an eye to beauty—the cuter the gals, the more Dean slips they seem to get. Oh, to be the Dean!

Steve has taken up a new hobby—bird study, you might call it—specializes in robins, I guess.

What playful soul is trying to asphyxiate the students in Room 35. Consensus of opinion decided on limburger cheese, but any helpful suggestions on the subject will be appreciated.

Marion Raynor is toting a Thesaurus in her coat pocket these days so she'll know both the annotation AND connotation of her conversation. Relax, Marion.

Have you noticed how long Kirby Smith's hair is getting? He even has to part it now.

John Sutton achieved a record of some sort in horse-back riding on Sunday. The horse got a little wild and threw him, but John decided to provide himself with a soft landing so he took the saddle with him—"Cowboy" John, we call him.

The fellers are sure straining themselves in gym period lately—volley ball is all the rage—we hear Clayt McGran has a beautiful serve.

One thing we'd sure like to know—when and where do Cashell and his choir boys hold their daily practices?

NORTHEAST CORNER

Before coming to occupy his present spot, the writer of this column was for some years a college teacher, and later a dean. His first college teaching was in the men's college of a great university, under the leadership of a man who, before his demise, became renowned as the leading dean in the East. Working under him was an inspiration, and many of his comments are clearly remembered.

Today I think of the occasion when some collegians were before him on some occasion or other, slightly trying to his patience. "I can't figure you fellows out", he said. "When you are seeking privileges, you call yourself 'college men', but when you get in a jam, you always insist you are 'only college boys'. I wish you'd make up your minds."

That's not confined to that particular university, either, nor to the stronger (?) sex, to which he was then speaking. It's pretty prevalent. Solemn oldsters like most deans and presidents lament that one distinct mark of immaturity is the clamor for privilege without the assumption of the consequent burden of responsibility.

It's probably true that the majority of instances of the failure of student government systems can be laid to this reason. Administrations and faculties believe in the system, ideally, and recognize that when well managed, it is a great lifter of administrative burdens. But, with privilege goes responsibility, and unless both are equally assumed, the system fails.

Personal actions entail personal results. The child does not believe this, or having heard it, acts as though he were exempt from the general rule, and that he alone will escape the burden of responsibility. "When I was a child", says St. Paul, "I thought as a child. But when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Simple physics should illuminate the idea. "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction". In childhood, the parents absorb the shocks, and shelter the child from the results of his own actions. Maturity makes each one capable of accepting the inevitable reaction one's own self, and the resulting bumps make the wise man less likely to start anything which will have a recoil of any importance. The "privilege" may cause the action; the "responsibility" entails reaction.

And that's the way it inevitably goes. You don't get the privilege of great leadership until you've shown the ability to carry the lesser burden firmly and honestly. You don't get the privilege of ruling others until you've learned the hard business of ruling yourself.

There is no heredity of office on college campuses. Whatever is achieved by an individual is presumably based on nothing but his own worth, and no representative group in society is harder to fool that the members of a small college body. Many a campus "big shot" has been suddenly and definitely deflated by his refusal to make an honest, clean-cut decision of action or judgment, in a real grown-up way, preferring to compromise his conscience rather than assume his real responsibilities.

So, in the words of my old Dean friend, is it "manhood" or "boyhood"; or, I might add, "girlhood" or "womanhood?"

Gilbert W. Mead.

———oo———

Cathie Comstock, a former student of last year, came down last Saturday for a visit. She is now going to the State Teacher's College in Towson.

Halls Of Old "Bill" Smith Come To Life

I walked through the halls of old "Bill Smith" last night. Many think its halls are empty at this time, but I found the atmosphere alive and active.

I could hear the shuffle of the multitudes who walked those halls these past one hundred and sixty-three years. I could feel the warmth and friendliness of the school about me. The traditions and glorious past gave me great comfort.

There were the faces of Vince Kohlerman, "Goop" Zebrowski, Charlie Fetter, and many others, who we all think will never come back. But they are back. I could feel their presence last night—could hear their voices and laughter echo down the halls.

Dr. Jones, President Titsworth, William Smith, and a host of the other great men of Washington College were busy at their work. (I thought I saw George Washington as I glanced into the president's office.)

They are always around us giving encouragement, wisdom, and a foundation for great happiness and hopes for the future. They are part of the long traditions of the college.

When I stepped outside of "Bill Smith," the clear, cool, autumn air exhilerated me. The stars were watching me, and they knew what I had discovered, for they smiled and winked and blinked at me.

I have great faith in Washington College—and the responsibility for upholding the greatness of this college is a challenging one. But I will never let the college or them down—not after what I witnessed—and felt last night.

You must feel this way, I'm sure. If you don't, visit "Bill Smith" some night, and they will show you—will tell you. And then you will understand and realize all this, too.

oo

Servicemen . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

1st Bn., 22 Marines. Trained at Parris Island, South Carolina; New River, North Carolina. Served in the South Pacific Area. Participated in the Mariannas Campaign. Decoration, Presidential Citation. Most thrilling experience, coming back to the States and passing under the Golden Gate Bridge, upon entering San Francisco Harbor. Reason for coming to college, to prepare for a future, thanks to the G. I. Bill of Rights. Future plans, to go into business after finishing college.

Joseph A. Sutton, Chestertown, Maryland. T-Sgt. U. S. Infantry. Trained at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Came back to college for lack of anything better to do. Future plans, Medical School. Dentist.

Edwin C. Weber, 200 Atlantic St., Bridgeton, New Jersey. Seaman 2-C, U. S. Navy. Trained at Bainbridge, Maryland. Served in the South Pacific Area. Came to college "to better my education." Future plans, to become a doctor.

John W. "Bus" Weaver, Collingswood, New Jersey. S-Sgt. U. S. Army Air Forces. Trained at Denver, Colorado; Fort Meyers, Florida. Served in the Pacific. Participated in New Guinea and Philippine Campaigns. Decorations, Air Medal, two Oak Leaf Clusters, 4 battle stars. Most thrilling experience was coming home. Came back to college to receive an education. Future plans, Pennsylvania Dental School.

Charles Smith, Baltimore, Maryland. 1st Lt., Army Air Corps. Trained at Mather Field, California. Served with Sub Patrol in Iceland. Came back to college to "get a degree." Future plans "sell automobile tires."

Donald "Don" Derham, Westernport, Maryland. 3-C Aviation Machinist Mate in the Navy Air Corps. Trained in Jacksonville, Florida, San Diego, California. Served in Pacific area in Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Borneo, Truk, and Tokyo Bay. Decorations were DFC, 4 Air Medals, Admiral Nimitiz's Commendation. Returned to school "to finish and because Harry is here." Future plans are undecided.

Judson Williams, Chestertown, Maryland. Staff Sergeant in Army Air Corps. Trained at Lowry Field, Colo., Talahasse, Florida. Served in Europe as ground crew photographer. Decorations were E. T. O. Ribbon, 3 combat stars. Most thrilling experience was "getting off boat." Came back to college to finish education. Future plans are to be a photo chemist.

oo

Okinawa must be a big place—Omar Jackson and Dave O'Steen haven't met there yet.

Former College Student Aboard "Floating Hotel"

Ensign John E. Barnes, Jr.

Completing the day's log is Ens. John E. Barnes, Jr., USNR, engineering officer for the USS APL II, an attack transport known to her crew as the "New Yorker" because she is a floating hotel. The ship is in Pacific waters. Ens. Barnes' home is 107 S. Queen Street, Chestertown, Md. He attended Washington College in '42 and '43 before he entered the Navy. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Fish

"Wait for the seniors now,
Wait and don't make a row!"
Into the dining hall
Rode the one hundred.
Nary a student stayed;
"Charge for the fish!" they said.
Into the dining hall
Rode the one hundred.

Fish to the right of them,
Fish to the left of them,
Fish in front of them
Slashed at and sunder'd
Stormed at with fork and knife
Boldly they fought for life,
But quickly from bones were rent
And into those mouths they went.

Hungry one hundred.
When can their glory fade?
O the wild fight they made.
All the world wonder'd.
Honor the way they died,
Honor the codfish fried!
Mean old one hundred!

"The Balmy Bard"

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, November 5th - 6th
The Boldest Love Story Ever Told!
"GUEST in the HOUSE"
Wednesday - Thursday, November 7th - 8th
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARGARET O'BRIEN
-in-
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1945

Freshmen Tossers Favor College Ball

With more than two weeks of preliminary practice behind them, Coach Henry Carrington's court tossers have settled into a routine that finds nine frosh still hustling for a spot on the starting five. When asked what they thought about college basketball and how they felt about playing with older fellows, most of the newcomers offered a similar reply.

JOHN COLEMAN, two years varsity experience at SUDLERSVILLE HIGH, guard and forward, good passer. "This college ball is okay. I like working with older fellows." . . . ROBERT SHIELDS, ex-amateur from BRIDGETON H. S., and center candidate: "I learn a lot just by watching them play." . . . POWELL HARRISON, lank center, well over six feet, had a year's experience at ST. MICHAELS HIGH. "Red" says: "I like our coach a lot and think he deserves a successful season. He'll get it, too, if everyone co-operates." . . . HENRY LEWIS, varsity guard at SPARROWS POINT HIGH for two years. A snappy ball handler at a forward post: "Oh, I like to play with them because they really 'know' and can whip that ball around. I also think it's much faster and an entirely different brand of ball than I experienced in high school." . . . JOHN LIVINGOOD, forward candidate from CHESTERTOWN H. S., a fast, shifty, set-shot artist: "They're the boys and Mr. Carrington's the coach to help me learn."

JACK CHESLOCK, amateur courtman with no high school varsity experience, forward: "They're the best ball-handlers I've ever worked with. I like this college sport because it's harder and faster." . . . MARTY CHAIKEN, comes from FOREST PARK HIGH with CHESLOCK, fast and fancy: "Greatest advantage with the vets is their superior height. They can really haul in those rebounds from the boards." . . . TURNER WIESE, captained basketball team at SUDLERSVILLE two of the three years he played on the varsity. His team won eighteen straight last year: "Playing with better competition has increased my interest in the sport. It also provides better opportunity for good sportsmanship. I enjoy college style ball very much." . . . LARRY MORRIS, two year's varsity at CENTREVILLE H. S., late starter this year: "I don't believe you can compare college and high school ball, just as you can't compare high school baseball players with major leaguers." . . . MILLER JENSEN, three years varsity at ELKTON HIGH, captained the team as a senior: "I like college ball because it is faster and appears rougher."

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

HERE and THERE

The W. C. court hopes were raised this week with the return to school of husky Don Derham. In practice thus far, the "Bull" has shown great hustle and fight; looks especially good under the baskets . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Is Prof. Godfrey really taking up badminton as a hobby? . . . Biggest discussion currently embattling football fans on the campus is the apparent pre-season over-rating of the Navy's gridiron crew. While Navy squeezed by Georgia Tech 20-6, Notre Dame smothered Tech under a 40-7 count. Navy definitely will be in for a busy time tomorrow when the "Goat" tangles with the "Fighting Irish" from South Bend . . . Judson Williams, a discharged veteran, has reported to Coach Carrington, and has shown some promise of help to the inexperienced Sho'men . . . Since returning to the football wars, the U. of Delaware has failed to win a single game, tying West Chester State Teachers College 6-6, and dropping a 6-0 contest to Hopkins at the Newark, Del. plant . . . It looks as if the freshman-sophomore games have been shelved. Who is afraid of who? . . . SEEN AROUND THE CAMPUS: Lew Yerkes, one of Washington's few three letter men, was showing the boys how it is done in football . . . Basil Clark, '42 . . . Frank Macielag, the powerful blocking back who will give up his commission in the Navy Air Corps to re-enter school in February as a senior . . . Will Barnes, the Chestertown speedster who flashed on the hardwoods for W. C. last year, has been transferred to Camp Perry. Va. . . . When a favored Maryland U. team let the underdog Mountaineers from West Virginia U. tie their recent game at 13-13, it marked the second time in two years that Maryland and W. Va. have battled to a stalemate, the score last year being knotted at 6-6 . . . Rumors are circulating that the champion Eagles from American U. will begin the current season with the same five who copped the conference flag last year, including the giant, Lindeman, and Ray Love, the flashy forward who, for a while, set a burning pace of over twenty points a game to lead the loop in points per game. Looks like a tough campaign for the Eagles' rivals in '45-'46.

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

Sho'men Will Face Old Foes In '45 Court Wars

At a Mason-Dixon Conference meeting this past Sunday, plans were completed for the definite inclusion of Catholic University in conference basketball competition during the 1945-1946 campaign. It was also disclosed that Western Maryland, Randolph-Macon, Mt. St. Mary's, and Towson Teachers will probably re-enter the conference this year.

With the return of these schools to the Washington schedule after a wartime layoff, the Sho'men will probably face a tough card of more than twenty games. On November 26, Coach Carrington's men will oppose Fort Miles at Lewes, Delaware, in the season opener, and then the Sho'men will travel to Philadelphia to clash with the power-laden St. Joseph's quint on December 5. Last season the Washington tossers split a home and home series with the Soldiers, but bowed to the Pennsylvanians 62-30.

Local fans will see the Maroon and Black in action for the first time on December 8 when Ft. Miles' Coast Artillery will take the floor in a return game in Cain Gymnasium. Six days later, Washington will travel to clash with the strong Aberdeen Bombers at the Maryland Ordnance center. Though as yet unannounced, it seems likely that one or two more games will be on tap before the Christmas recess begins.

Graduate Manager of Athletics Frederick Dumschott has also announced the plans for the Washington gridiron machine, with four games already definitely scheduled for the 1946 pigskin parade.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

COLLEGE YELLS LISTED

In order to familiarize the students with some of the school yells, a few have been listed below. Cut this list out of the ELM and know your yells by the time the season starts. Help your cheerleaders boost the team!

VEE VO

With a vee-vo,
And a vi-vo, vee, vo, vum,
Boom, get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap,
Boom, get another one bigger than the other one,
Boom sis, boom bah,
Washington College, rah, rah, rah!

FIGHT YELL

They may be rough,
They may be tough,
But we're the team
That's got the stuff,
Fight, team, fight!

BASKETBALL YELL

Tap it off the center,
Dribble it down the floor,
Drop it in the basket,
Score, team, score!

Cheerleaders Form New Group, Fifteen Try Out

As the basketball season approaches, Washington's cheerleaders are organizing a squad to add pep to the Pentagon's enthusiastic fans. Two of last year's group, Ann Waterman and Gloria Buschman, with the aid of a capable freshman, Molly Buckingham, are training a group of twelve girls who will compete for the other three places on the cheerleading squad.

This year's freshman class has an abundance of talent and just as much spirit, which will make the choice of the other three boosters difficult. The final try-outs are set for the last part of November, which will give the six finalists time to perfect cheers and teach them to the student body before the first home game on December 6.

In order for the freshmen to learn the cheers, there will be two or three pep rallies in the gymnasium after dinner during the latter part of November. Watch for notices of pep rallies. Attend the pep rallies so that later you can help that "Maroon and Black" to stay on the victory ball.

Charles Smith of the Army Air Corps, and a former student of Washington College, has resumed his studies. He is now a senior.

BONNETT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
SADIE HAWKINS
DANCE, NOVEMBER 3,
HODSON HALL
9 - 11:45
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 4. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Semi-Formal

A semi-formal dance, the first of the season, has been scheduled by the Activities Committee for Saturday night, November 17th.

The dance which will be held in Hodson Hall, will last from 8:30 to 12:00. The music will be that of Harry Fallowfield, whose rhythms were enjoyed so much at the Freshmen Dance earlier in September.

Tickets will be on sale starting Tuesday, November 13th and will continue to be sold throughout the week for $1.00 per couple.

Dryden Graduates

Mrs. Margaret D. Dryden, is now a full-fledged stewardess with American Airlines, Inc. She recently received her wings, coveted symbol of airline supremacy, at a graduation luncheon held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, after having completed a two months' course of training at LaGuardia Field. She has been assigned a permanent base in New York and will become part of the crew of the Flagship airplanes as they fly out of that city to all parts of the country.

Margaret Ann received her A. B. from Washington College in 1945.

Kaylor To Speak

Joseph F. Kaylor, State Forester of Maryland, will give a talk and show a motion picture in Dunning Hall on the subject of Forestry at 7 P. M., November 29. Girl students will be permitted to attend the lecture. Forestry is a subject which is not only important and interesting, but it is a field of work employing a large number of college graduates.

Class Attendance

The following information will furtrer explain regulations governing class attendance:

1. Students should attend class sections for which they are scheduled. Permission cannot be given to make up work in advance with another section to avoid the penalty of an absence.

2. When a test has been announced the student is expected to take the test at the time scheduled. No test can be made up in advance of a regularly scheduled test. To make up a test the student should have filed previously in the Dean's office the reason for absence. A statement from the Dean's office is necessary for the make-up.

3. A class should wait fifteen minutes for any instructor to appear. If the class has been notified from the office that the faculty member will be late, the class should wait for the instructor.

4. A student appearing ten minutes late or leaving ten minutes early will be charged with an absence. If the student has a reasonable excuse, faculty members will make allowance. Responsibility for explanation rests with the student.

Absences permitted in any course are provided to take care of necessary absence of the student from the class due to illness or other justifiable reasons, and are not intended for convenience. If a student has taken absences for convenience and then becomes ill, all absences count in the usual manner and the student is subject to the usual penalty for excessive absences.

Hamilton Hutton Is Assembly Speaker

Head Of St. Andrew's School Will Visit School

Mr. Hamilton M. Hutton, who is the master of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware, will be the speaker at the assembly on November 29, which is being presented by Mr. Solandt.

Mr. Hutton received his education at Yale University and has done graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Hutton began his active duty with the Army, where he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, in April, 1941, when he was sent to Puerto Rico. Here he served with the artillery for one year, until his return to attend the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma for advanced training. In July, 1942, he graduated from the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was in Washington from June, 1944, to April, 1945, with the Planning Division of the Army Service Forces. His work in this department involved the legistical support of operations in the Pacific area. He was in the European Theatre from April to September of 1945 in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, working on Redeployment, planning for the movement of troops and supplies from Europe to the Pacific, and, after V-J Day, from Europe to the United States.

At the end of September of this year, he was released after four and a half years of service.

oo

Activity Schedule

Omicron Delta Kappa early in the semester made up a schedule of evening activities so that meetings of no organization would conflict with any other group. All student organizations are requested to schedule meetings so that they will not conflict with other scheduled activities. If any organization has not been assigned a place in the week's schedule, application should be made to Omicron Delta Kappa.

Clayton McGran Heads Inter Fraternity Council

Clayton McGran

On Monday, November 5, the first formal meeting of the newly reorganized Interfraternity Council was held, at which officers were elected, and plans for the future made.

Clayton McGran, a Kappa Alpha representative, was elected president; Ed Cashell, Theta Chi representative, was elected vice-president; and Ed Bray, second Theta Chi member, was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer.

The other members of the Council, which includes three representatives from each fraternity, are as follows: Joseph Sutton and Judson Williams, representing Kappa Alpha; Frank Evans from Theta Chi; Gene oRok, Wes Geiselman and Roy Medford from Lambda Chi Alpha. Dr. Nash is the faculty advisor of this organization.

The Council plans include a cabaret-style semi-formal interfraternity dance on December 14, the Friday before the Christ holidays. Several popular and well-known bands have been contacted, but no final choice has as yet been made. In addition to the "big name" band, there will be refreshments and a floor show.

College Gets $50,000 For New Buildings From Hodson Fund

Gift Will Help Progress Of New Dorms

Further progress toward the long-awaited new dormitories at Washington College is now indicated by the announcement of President Mead this week of the gift of the first $50,000 toward the cost of construction according to the plan recently approved by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Preliminary plans and sketches of the proposed scheme have been recently on display in the College Library, and have been featured in various papers.

The gift now announced by President Mead is from the Hodson Trust, an educational foundation whose offices are in Newark, N. J. This foundation, was organized and endowed by the late Col. Clarence Hodson of East Orange, N. J., a native of Crisfield who, at the time of his death in 1928, was a member of the College's governing board.

Hodson Hall, the first building erected in the modern development of the College, was presented to the College in 1936, by the Hodson Trust and members of the Hodson family, in memory of Col. Hodson at a total cost of $65,000. This gift was followed in 1940-41 by gifts from Dr. George A. Bunting and Dr. H. A. D. Dunning, both of Baltimore, which made possible the erection at that time of the Bunting Library and the Dunning Science Building, at a combined total cost of $185,000.

The intervention of the war years caused a suspension of any activity in the physical development of the College, but there is reason to believe that further additional progress is coming in the reasonably near future.

"This gift comes at a most opportune time," said Dr. Mead in making the announcement of the Hodson donation. "With the increasing pressure of registration, and the certain return of many more veterans next year, it is necessary that we do something during the Spring and Summer so as to provide more living space by September, 1946."

Y's And Other Y's To Have Program

Jane Oyster And Maxine Brown To Present Solos

All members and the Y's and Other Y's are invited to attend a special program this Sunday evening in the Commons Room, which will include entertainment provided by certain talented members of the organization.

President Dorothea Miller has announced that following the customary devotional portion of the meet Maxine Brown will render a vocal solo. A social, featured by a piano solo by Jane Oyster, will also consist of the playing of group games, singing, and the serving of refreshments. Membership cards will be distributed to those who did not reecive theirs last Sunday.

The Y's and Other Y's have been meeting regularly each Sunday since the opening of the semester. In addition to Miss Miller, president, other officers are Jane Hakemer, vice-president; Maxine R. Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Davidson Fait, librarian.

Some of the topics which have been broadly discussed thus far by the group deal with racial equality, what should be done with Japan, current events, and the question of our need for peacetime compulsory military training. As a special feature a news review is reported each week by a member.

A candle light membership service, followed by a social hour, was conducted on October 28. Ed Horney gave a recitation tribute to Theodore Roosevelt in his reading of Kipling's "Great Heart."

Male Students Have Varied Opinions On U. S. Peacetime Draft Proposal

President Harry S. Truman, in a recent message to Congress and the people of the United States, presented a plan for universal military training for the eighteen-year-old youth of this country for a period of one year. It is a sound and sensible plan, and not in any sense considered to be a form of conscription.

This Selective Service Act, as it is called, plans to call approximately 1,200,000 men per year. Of this number Army and Navy officials have predicted that probably 225,000 would be rejected because of some physical or mental handicap. The remaining number would be divided into the Army (700,000) and into the Navy (275,000).

In as many cases as possible the eighteen-year-old inductee will be allowed to choose between the Army or the Navy, and will be given aptitude tests to place him in the particular branch of the service for which he is best suited.

A cadet uniform will be designed for the inductee to distinguish him from the regular men in the Armed forces. The best medical care will be given him, and any minor internal or external physical defects, which he may have, will be corrected.

The Army plans to pay the inductee thirty dollars per month, plus benefits which include extra pay for dependents and a cheap form of government insurance. It also has a temporary program formulated, which includes nine weeks of basic training and working with training weapons, radio, radar, and other military paraphenalia. Three hours a week will be devoted to physical training under expert supervision. Swimming classes will also be given, whenever possible. Maneuvers to test each man's endurance, knowledge, judgment, and cooperation will be stressed.

The Armed Forces Institute plans to give courses and lectures, and upon completion of these courses, the credits can be transferred towards high school or college degrees.

After a year in the service the individual can apply for Officer Candidate School, and upon graduation he will receive a reserve commission through college R. O. T. C. units.

The following statements constitute some of the Washington College students' opinions toward this proposed Selective Service Act:

Edwin Carl Weber, Jr.—"I think it would be better for all eighteen-year-olds than the present set-up. The individual will receive more education under this plan, and it will also provide an accelerated course for improving their physical and mental backgrounds."

Kenneth Schomborg.—"I believe the training of men should be left to schools of higher learning where there is more capable instruction and less chance for mass submission to propaganda."

Bill Wright.—"The plan should be adapted into a school plan. Wars to come would render this present set-up obsolete, and the training would not suffice for future wars."

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans For One-Act Plays Are Now Being Completed

"Definite plans have been set for an evening of three one-act plays to be presented not later than two weeks after Thanksgiving," Charles (Buz) France stated, upon specifying the first productions of the Washington Players for the year. The trio of plays are: "Andante," directed by Ken Schomborg; "Who Gets The Car Tonight?", directed by Anita Starling; and "Yes Means No," directed by Nancy Sutherland.

Buz went on to say that tentative plans are being laid for a Christmas program and for two major productions—one to appear this semester, and the other in the spring. Also it is hoped that the Washington Players may sponsor a dance during the second semester.

A class for instruction in make-up work is to be organized in the near future, and all who are interested are urged to enter the group to be trained.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Blelloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margaret Reed, Lillian MacCully, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945

Midsemester Blues

Every year about this time the campus bobby-soxers change their tune to the "Blues." It is at this time that we wake up and realize that we have already completed half of the first semester's work. We find ourselves, at this point, not only faced with a barrage of bluebooks, but also as many as two, and in some cases, three term papers.

It has really been a lot of fun going out on dates, to the movies, and to Bennett's. We all had a good time on Hallowe'en and at the Sadie Hawkins Dance too, but we are looking forward ever more to the fun we are going to have over the Thanksgiving Holidays. We will have fun all right, the few of us who don't have term papers to do or special outside reading assignments in some language or other. Also those bluebooks this week and next week will prove to be very interesting for most of us. Another problem to consider is, what will happen to those of us who have meant well but in spite of it all, have carried our text books around since September just looking collegiate. You know, those exams aren't so far off now and that doesn't sound good.

Until about this time each year, nobody realizes how time flies. Suddenly it just seems as though we have all this work staring us in the face and no time in which to get it done. Most of us think that since our cuts are all gone we might as well just settle down and get to work, while others either decide to go on their merry way or even to quit. We all feel like we can never possibly finish, and the Freshmen are wondering how, why, and who got them into this whole mess anyway.

Yes, it's the time when everyone decides the work has got to be done. It is here that the tempo changes from the fast pulsating jive and rhumba to the slow, dreary, but very realistic "Midsemester Blues." Perhaps, though, this "Great Awakening" each November is a good thing for us all.

Spanning A Gap

What can we do to span the gap between education and practical application? That seems to be a tough question, and it must be solved while the education is being obtained. No one is as sad a case as he who learned the contents of a prescribed quota of books, is handed a degree, and then wonders what to do with it. A group of professors phrased the problems in this way? "To what purpose has a man become deeply learned, if he has no faculty of communicating his knowledge? And of what use is a display of rhetorical elegance from one who knows little or nothing which is worth communicating?"

Any course in history is wasted on the man who does not know what history is being written today; because history is an account of experiences learned the hard way. We can learn much about our present problems from the past. To many who believe they will not travel or delve into scientific problems, the study of a foreign language may seem foolish. Yet the study of a foreign language forces a comparison with our own language and offers a little keener preception of English.

While in college, it is our life outside of the classroom which gives us an opportunity to apply what we are learning. If two men with similar goals can not live compatibly together in a dormitary, what are we to expect of the United Nations? In some ways I question the coddling which is prevalent in our educational system of today. In time of war, a young man of 18 is old enough to die for his country; yet in school he is not responsible for social order and direction in his dealings within a group. What better method have we of applying the study of the social sciences than through the governing of our own college society?

Through The Knothole

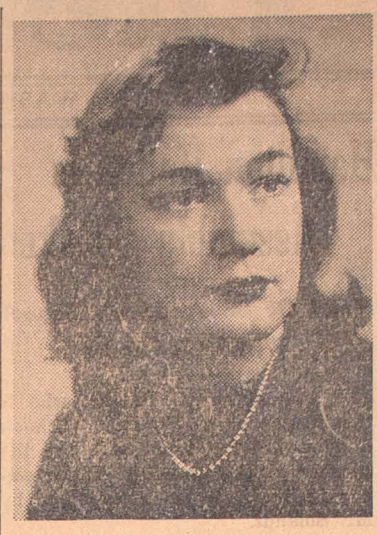
In acquainting the students with the educational careers of the present seniors, we cannot overlook one pretty young miss—Jean Gill. Her quiet, charming personality has proven to be a valuable asset to the Washington College campus.

Jean came to Washington College from Baltimore's Eastern High School. In one way or another, the lady in the spotlight has spent her summers very profitably. Two summer vacations found her helping out in a chemistry laboratory. Last summer she acted as clerk in a large department store in her hometown, Baltimore.

When asked why she came to Washington College, Jean easily replied that it was because of Frank Goodwin's influence.

Jean started her college career as a science major, but her interest has since shifted to the English Department. While still a Biology major, Jean was a member in good standing of the Science Society. Good books of all types hold a very definite place in her leisure time. Of the recent best sellers, she selected "The Razor's Edge." Jean confesses a special liking for Chopin, although she likes popular music also.

Sports are just as important to the girls as to the fellows, and Jean has proved this by being active in both hockey and basketball.



Jean Gill

Jean is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and is now corresponding secretary for the organization. She was a member of the Student Council for two years, also. The Women's Student Council made her their Secretary-Treasurer. Jean's interest in the Dramatic Club is primarily from the point of view of the make-up department.

Although Jean looks forward to a bridge game, she also looks forward to spending her week-ends at home in Baltimore.

EDITOR'S DESK

Recently there has come to this desk several complaints that all organizations do not receive the same news coverage. The complainers may be right, however, I do have an answer for them. The clubs that are the most active do receive the most publicity. Some of the organizations on the hill feel that the staff of this paper should know exactly what each such organization is doing without having to have some co-operation from the members of those clubs. Any news you have should be submitted to me by Wednesday noon of each week.

FRESHMEN

The freshmen are making their presence felt each day. They are gradually getting into the swing of things and are showing a great deal of interest in extra-circular activities. This is fine. Perhaps in the near future it will be possible to reorganize many of these activities which fell by the wayside during the war.

S. S. O.

The new members of S. S. O. should be congratulated by everyone. To maintain such a high scholastic average through two years of college is an enviable record. Let's hope that these people will be joined by an even larger group next year.

ACTIVITY COMMITTEE

The Activity Committee has done a fine job this year. Hardly a week has gone by without some social activity planned for the week-end. However, according to several members of the Committee, they could use some assistance from the other organizations on the campus. They would like to have one week-end off once in a while. It wouldn't be a bad idea for each organization to sponsor a dance or something else along that line. The members of this committee have done an excellent job, but there are others who can do as well if they are willing to put forth the necessary effort.

Where Were You?

Clayt McGran and Eddie Bray kept tabs on each other last Saturday evening at the waterfront. Eddie says he and Jane were listening to Strauss' waltzes—what's your excuse, Clayt?

Nancy McCool has sprouted wings—silver ones too—it's rumored her bombardier friend returned last week end.

Anytime Jane Tavenner feels the least bit lonely, I know someone who would like to comfort her—huh, Harry?

What's this about Louise Benn getting a proposal over the phone recently. "Yes" or "No", Louise?

If anyone has a little black book he's not using would he please give it to "Buck" Travers. He had a little trouble with his special engagements Saturday evening—all three of them!

The next time Dianne Cashell peeks around a pillar, she'll look before she speaks. It seems without her glasses Paul Llewelyn and Nancy Bavis looked an awful lot like Ed and Patty. Oh, what you said!

Wanted: Two girls—one for Jim Rook, the other for Allan Harte. These two poor little lads are having a real tough time—won't someone give them a break?

By the way, Jim, where were you and June last Saturday evening?

The fellows serenaded the girls one night last week so some of the girls decided to do a little serenading too—via the phone—don't be embarrassed, Bus—you do have beautiful eyes!

Have you noticed that "Pappy" Evans has been courtin' the same gal right steadily these days? He and "Jo" made a rugged couple.

Another twosome which we hope you haven't missed is the Ed Weber and (that mighty cute gal) Jeanie Hubbard combination.

What old flame is "Joe" Sutton planning to escort to the Thanksgiving hop Saturday night? Long time, no see, Bobbie!

See you all at the dance.

NORTHEAST CORNER

It is not too soon to begin to notice emerging from the war experience of the last few years certain patterns in life, on the college campus as well as in wider contacts of American society. As the men who have been in the camps and on the fighting fronts come home, every phase of life is recognizing their return and feeling their influence.

Of course, our immediate interest here is life in the College, as it is the interest of the hundreds of other colleges and universities. To one who has been through the war and post-war experiences of two wars, in their effect on educational life, the difference between now and twenty-five years ago is extremely noticeable, and the advantage is clearly on the side of the present.

My own college teaching, in a large university, had barely gotten under way when the first World War denuded the campuses as rapidly, though for not so long a time, as was our recent experience. That particular university housed a large unit of the Student Army Training Corps of that day, and it was difficult to tell where the college educator left off and the uniformed drillmaster took over. The regular college students, however, had gone to war; and the SATC was brought to an abrupt close (to the relief of everybody) when the Armistice was declared.

Then came the great tragedy of the war, which has not been repeated this time. That was the failure of the greater percentage of the boys to return to their incomplete educational plans. Except for the disabled veteran who secured special rehabilitation assistance in order to make a living, there was no governmental help for the veteran, and the boy was left on his own to finance any further training he needed or wanted. I have often thought that this fact, combined with the great rush of false prosperity, was largely responsible for the production, during the "roaring twenties" of what was called, even then, "the lost generation."

Today the picture is happily quite different, and every educational institution in the land recognizes it. The wisdom of the government in offering to recompense in some way the loss of time in college is bringing the boys back—or is bringing them for the first time, and their effect on the colleges is a very beneficial one.

Among the changed patterns—and this is based on much wider scopes than our own campus alone—it is evident that the younger, non-veteran collegian can learn much from his older and more experienced classmate.

This is particularly evident in two qualities, both of which were by very necessity developed under strenuous circumstances. They are the qualities of control and concentration. A man whose life, and the lives of whose comrades, depended on the absolute correctness of his understanding of his briefing for a dangerous mission will not soon lose the habits ingrained in him and enforced by circumstances. In all civilian life, campus or otherwise, he has now a quality which, if preserved, will give him a great edge on his peace-time competitors.

The quality of control is one of the major distinctions between the unformed youth and the mature man, and its possession is not a matter of age. It is a matter of experience, learned the hard way, when lives depended upon it.

It does not seem possible that the irrational, erratic, and at times stupidly infantile exhibitions of the pre-war collegian can ever again be

(Continued on Page 3)

W. C. Foursome Open Ducking Season And We Don't Mean Shooting Ducks

Al, Harry, Bull, and Clayt were in readiness for a sail on the Chester River. The stratus-lined sky was blue-gray and a bit foreboding; but sailing was on their schedule for that Saturday afternoon of November 2, 1945, and the sharp and brisk autumn breezes from the water whetted their enthusiasm all the more.

Al's sailboat was beached; and with much difficulty, complete with all the grunts and groans, the four men finally pushed it into the rough and choppy waters of the river.

Al and Bull took care of fastening the main sail to the jib—or it it the spar—(anyhow, they attached the sail to that long thing which extends horizontally and causes you to duck when the wind changes).

Harry and Clayt were up in the bow laughing and clowing over the instability of the boat and over the difficulty Al had trying to show Bull the essentials of rigging a sailboat. (Bull was in the Navy for three years!???)

All of the sails were finally hoisted into position, and the task of securing them was left to Harry and Clayt. They secured them O. K.—but in knots!!!

Bull was now engaged in stopping a leak with his thumb. He is the handiest guy to have around!

Al was running from bow to stern trying to correct the mistakes of his three "landlubber" friends. On one crucial moment when Al was in the bow of the boat trying to undo the wrongs (and the knots) which Harry and Clayt had done, and when Bull was steering with one arm (his other arm still supporting his thumb, which was stopping the leak), a gust of wind came up. Al immediately cried, "Turn the boat leeward, Bull, while I help lower the sails." ("Leeward" to Bull made as much sense as "xymag"!) The boat shuddered and swayed also. The last words heard were Clayt's "Don't push me, Harry!" as the boat capsized.

Al, Harry, and Bull, all popped up out of the water—. But where was Clayt! Pathos and thoughts of tragedy gripped their hearts. Tears filled their eyes. They waited with baited breaths.

Finally Clayt's head popped up from under the canvas sail, and he stood up. The three sad-faced men, clinging to the sides of the boat, broke out in hearty and side-splitting laughter.

Harry and Clayt had dove off the side of the boat which it had capsized on (something a good sailor never does), and the sail-mast and all—came down upon them. Harry had tread water even though it was only waist deep! It was many minutes before the four stopped laughing and realized they were in water that was freezing and that the November wind was giving their goose pimples goose pimples.

Climbing on the side-wise floating boat, the four men made their plans for escape from the frigid watery trap. Clayt, removing his water-soaked shirt and pants, stood on the stern of the boat and dramatically exclaimed, "I'll swim to shore for a boat! I'll save you!" and dove head-first into the water. When he came up, his head and shoulders were covered with a thick layer of brown-black mud. (The water was only four feet deep there!) More laughter ensued.

Harry and Bull were the next to volunteer to go ashore for a boat. They succeeded in reaching shore and in a short time were again at the scene of the tragedy. Al and Clayt were half frozen. In fact, the iris's of their eyes were even blue from the cold—and neither one has blue eyes.

The saturated, mouldy, and muddy four made their way to the shore in the road boat.

So ended this combined melodrama and comedy of the sea, which is now as much a part of college to them, as Bennett's, blue books, Bill Smith, and a host of other things we connect with the Hill.

They will always remember this cold adventure with a warm heart whenever they think over the happy times spent at Washington College.

oo

Northeast Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

found in quantity on any college campus. If ever, it will be only after the present immediately post-war college years have passed, and another full generation of collegiate infants arise.

It seems evident that the men who had the experience of war have learned this greatly; and their return to college life gives hope that their younger associates, who did not go through the experience they did, will at least be able to learn from their example, and by following them make themselves more mature, and their success more certain.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Thanksgiving Day Is One Of Rejoicing

Return Of Servicemen Brings Happiness

This Thanksgiving, above all others, should be one of great rejoicing. There is much for which to be overwhelmingly thankful.

Many of the boys and men who, for the past few Thanksgivings, have been in far off countries are home again. But, there are those who have spent their last Thanksgiving at home. These are the ones we should pray for. Pray and give thanks to those who have died so that we might have Thanksgiving, so that we might have the opportunity to give thanks for so many of the little things.

This year it won't be the enticing odors of the roasting turkey, the creamy fluff of potatoes, the multi-colored vegetables, and the other delicacies characteristic of Thanksgiving that are cardinal. The faces of loved ones, the feeling of being together as one, the joyfulness of seeing long vacant places at the table filled, will stand supreme.

Perhaps this Thanksgiving will come closer to the original Thanksgiving of our Pilgrim fathers than have any others. They prayed in supplication and gave thanks, not for food and material wealth, but because they were safe in their new home. Our homes are not new—but they are homes. Home, which is everything, the one thing, which counts in a heretofore disordered world.

There may not as yet be worldwide peace, but we can be grateful that we still have the faith and the hope to pray for an eternal and universal peace. There is peace now in many hearts. The dead are at rest, at peace with themselves, which is a thing few people here today can say.

The churches will throw open their doors on this Thursday. People will crowd in masses to kneel down and thank God for all the infinite things, large and small, for which they have to be grateful.

Is it necessary though to have a day set aside for thanks? For prayer? Must there be but one Thanksgiving a year? Is it not possible to give thanks every breathing moment of our existence to have been born an American, to be a free, unrepressed American? Wealth doesn't count! Happiness and freedom do! We are and we shall be a free, liberty-loving people. We owe our thanks and allegience to God.

"We gather together, to ask the Lord's blessing . . . " This will be Thanksgiving . . . 1945.

oo

HELLO RAT-CAP

What ho, my red-curled tootin' pal,
You budding scribe of Fourth Estate,
You problem of each campus gal
With looks that "simply devastate."
You're in the big time now, old boy,
In fact you're gone to town;
I must confess I'm filled with joy,
(Don't let that rat-cap get you down.)

I'm glad your plans are realized
And know you'll make the grade;
I see your far-off picture
In cap and gown arrayed;
I see a writer of renown
That's known from coast to coast;
Please pardon your paternal clown
Who takes this liberty to boast.

But Roger, on the level,
Just take it from your Pop,
Though sophomores bedevil,
You're heading for the top.

Dad.

Peacetime Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Dall.—"I don't believe in it! My questionaire went in last Saturday".

Ed Bray.—"Very important at this stage of the game".

Joe Shuman.—"If you are looking towards peace, you don't need it. If you are looking towards war, you need it".

Roy Medford.—"Excellent idea to insure peace. However, I don't think they should lower the age limit of eighteen or induct any individual much older than that".

Bob Orr.—"To prevent another Pearl Harbor it is extremely necessary".

Bus Weaver.—"For the best insurance policy against future wars and the best assurance for peace, the Selective Service Law should be passed".

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Wednesday - Thursday, November 21st - 22nd
The Strange Affair Of
"Uncle Harry"
Starring
George Sanders
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Ella Raimes

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1945

Pentagon Prepares For Opener Nov. 26; Squad Hampered By Many Injuries

Though hampered by several injuries to his players, Coach Henry W. Carrington has been drilling his boys harder than ever the past several days. He must, for Washington College is the first Maryland college to officially open their basketball schedule this year, journeying to meet Fort Miles in Lewes, Delaware, on November 26.

A major catastrophe occurred last Monday afternoon in daily scrimmage, when guard Steve Abramson reinjured his shoulder while attempting a layup shot. Steve was ordered to place his arm in a sling for "resting" purposes and it isn't known how long he will remain on the sidelines. His loss will definitely be felt for he had been ticketed for a regular position on the starting five.

Minor mishaps also played havoc with the squad. First, Gene Rook developed several mean blisters on his foot and was forced to rest for a few days. However, he returned to practice on Tuesday of this week and looked as good as ever. Secondly, **Donald Derham and Judd Williams** also have been troubled with blisters, and the latter missed practice because of them.

But Carrington is optimistic regarding the future of his team. He hopes that his boys are in shape by the time they return from the holidays, but bemoans the fact that his team will have to play their first game after a five-day layoff in practice.

As this was written, it appeared likely that Freshmen Jack Cheslock and Marty Chaiken would draw the opening forward assignments, with Gene Rook at center and Jim Rook at one guard. The other guard is a tossup between Henry Lewis and **"Bull" Derham. The former previ**ously worked in a forward spot, but was reverted to guard after Abramson's unfortunate accident. Washington will have a smaller team than usual, Gene Rook being the tallest of the group, standing six feet, three inches. Neither Chaiken nor Cheslock can reach the six foot level, but both are speedy men on the court. The latter man has proved to be an alert defensive player and a whirlwind runner. Lewis and Jim Rook are both above six feet. The Sparrows Point High School product is a sure shot from the outside and passes well. Rook, on the other hand, is a capable defense man and has a year of experience in his background. Derham, a late starter with the squad, though slower afoot, is a fine pivot shooter and passes well.

Other men who likely will see more than a little action is the first few games are John Livingood, set-shot artist from Chestertown High School; Jack Coleman, improving forward candidate; George Hauver, who saw some service last season; and Bill Cooper, steady performer, who lacks in weight and barely misses the six foot mark in height. Cooper has improved steadily in the past few weeks and may be on the first five before very long.

Still other squad members are Judd Williams, Joe Sutton, Powell Harrison, Turner Wiest, Miller Jensen and Bob Shields.

It will also mark the beginning of a new campaign for the Coast Artillerymen, and rest assured, they will be out for blood, inspired further because they will play before a home crowd. Incidentally, the Soldiers, who became a new W. C. rival during the war period, will come to Cain Hall for the Maroon and Black's home opener, December 8.

HERE and THERE

Dick Lynch and Fred Schoeter have joined the CAN'T-WAIT-UNTIL-SPRING-CLUB. Do they play baseball? . . . Navy really showed the Academy fans that the Middies can play heads-up football when they tumbled Michigan 33-7. GRIDIRON SURPRISE IN THE SOUTHERN-CONFERENCE DEPT — Maryland upset all predictions by running roughshod over V. M. I. after conservatives had picked the Keydets by at least a touchdown . . . RIGHT AROUND HOME ON THE CAMPUS BUREAU—Gibby Meekins evaded KP long enough for a flying vivsit. Bill 'Doc" Greenly is still working for the USA.

Washington College's court quint will swing into action a week from this Monday when the collegians mix with the coast artillerymen on the Ft. Miles boards. A practice injury may keep big Steve Abramson out of the starting line-up.

Sophomores Shut Out Juniors 2-0 In Girls 'Mural Hockey Battle

In the intra-mural hockey game of the season, the sophomores shut out the juniors 2-0 as the two make-shift teams clashed on November 8. By copping the first contest the sophomores jumped into an early lead for intra-mural honors.

Kitty Mulligan and Phyl Clow sparked the sophomore offense by racking up a goal apiece. Ginny Gill, sophomore captain, helped set up her team's scoring drives as she repeatedly dribbled far down the field from her fullback post.

Though Nancy Sutherland, Alice Richards. and Del Wroten showed a spunky defense, their efforts were not enough to stave off the sophomore's scoring thrusts, while their opponents throttled the junior's goal drives throughout the entire game.

Juniors		Sophomores
Waters	RW	Bopp
Buschman	RI	Pinder
Brown	C	Mulligan
Raynor	LI	Clow
Walbert	LW	Pigg
Richards (C)	RH	Long
P. Buckingham	CH	Ballard
Sutherland	LH	Burris
Wroten	RF	Hancock
Brooks	LF	Gill (C)
M. Buckingham	G	Levin

Scoring—Soph: Mulligan 1, Clow 1. Juniors—None.

DAVE ELIASON, another member of Uncle Sam's Army, was down for a short time last week.

- GRIDIRON GUESSES -

BY DICK

ARMY over PENN.—Penn made a great fight of it against Navy, and toppled Columbia U. from the unbeaten ranks; but the Cadets have "two" (Blanchard and Davis) much power.

MARYLAND over VIRGINIA U.—Showing great improvement over early season performances, Maryland swamped V. M. I. 38-0 last week and deserves the nod ober the Cavaliers from Charlottesville. Bonk, Behr, and Poling will turn the tide.

PENN STATE over MICHIGAN STATE.—Penn State managed to hold Navy to a twenty-eight point margin, while Michigan State was bowing 40-0 to the Michigan Wolverines, a 33-7 victim of the Midshipmen. Penn State by two touchdowns.

NOTRE DAME over NORTHWESTERN.—After their 48-0 pasting at the hands of Army this past Saturday, Notre Dame will claw Northwestern's Wildcats into the gridiron turf.

V. P. I. over RICHMOND.—The Gobblers should swamp a weak Richmond team that has lost to Maryland and V. M. I., both of whom were V. P. I. victims.

NAVY over WISCONSIN.—Wisconsin has dropped two contests, 13-7 to Purdue, and 12-0 to Ohio State's Buckeyes, but is at the perfect spot for an upset against the Middies. With Bruce Smith calling the signals however, it looks like Navy by at least three touchdowns.

GEORGIA TECH over L. S. U.—Though L. S. U. has smothered all opposition, aside from Alabama, the Tech Yellowjackets will sting the Tigers this time.

CORNELL over DARTMOUTH.—The hapless Indians have floundered all season and will take a big scalping from Cornell's Big Red.

ALABAMA over VANDERBILT.—Alabama's Crimson Tide will drown the Commodores as the tide rolls toward an undefeated season with only Vanderbilt and Mississippi State barring the way.

BIG WIND: Bobby Green and his team-mates had to hold down their tents during the recent typhoon on Okinawa.

SOBER THOUGHT: Of the sixteen hopefuls who began the 1944-1945 babsketball season, eight are now serving in the armed forces. Is the war really over?

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

SEMI - FORMAL DANCE
NOV. 17 - 8:30-12:00
HODSON HALL

WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 5. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1945 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Mead Elected

President Gilbert W. Mead was elected on Saturday to a second term as a member of the Executive Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting association of the region including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, at the annual meeting of the Association in New York City. During the year he served also as Chairman of a special committee on Accredited Courses and Institutions for Veteran Education under the G. I. Bill.

Pep Rallies

In view of the first home basketball game to be played Saturday, December 8, pep rallies have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at six-thirty P. M. in the gymnasium. The purpose of the rallies is to instigate spirit and support as well as to familiarize the students with the various cheers which will be led by newly chosen cheerleaders.

Both the team and the cheerleaders have put in a lot of hard work and time, so let's get out there and show some real support and appreciation.

Dr. Lassen Speaks

Dr. Lassen, representative of the Maryland Historical Society, who has been appointed by Governor O'Connor to compile a report of Maryland's war record, recently addressed the Kent County members of the Society in the College Library. His theme was to encourage local communities to assist in securing information about Maryland's contributions to the past war in the way of servicemen and their records and the manufacturing of war materials and also about what this county might do to give aid to the Society.

Writing Contest

A $1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by TOMORROW magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of $500, while second prize in both of these categories will be $250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

The board of judges includes Allen Tate of the University of the South; Professor William Blackburn of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation "ENTRY FOR COLLEGE CONTEST" along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, TOMORROW, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Kaylor Gives Speech Here On Conservation

The State Forester, Mr. Joseph Kaylor, spoke to the Conservation class and students of the College on Thursday, November 30, 1945, at 7 o'clock in Dunning Hall. He was secured by Dr. Nash to be the guest speaker of the evening. He gave two lectures: one before the movie he had with him, and one after. The technicolor film on forestry which lasted for about thirty minutes showed the tree through its stages until it became wood pulp and paper in the mills. Especially picturesque were the log-rollers and the falls in the streams as the logs passed downstream.

During the past twenty years there has been a twenty per-cent increase in the forest area in Maryland. There is liable to be a still greater increase although during the war, saw mills used all possible material causing a heavy cutting-over. The job of the people in the state is to protect what remains from intensive fire, insects, or diseases. Wise management in cutting and harvesting methods, leaving enough wild life and seed trees to reproduce are necessary. The two species on the Eastern Shore that are abundant and are being replanted are the white oak and the loblobby pine.

The State Forester stated that there are 625 plants of wood-using industries in Maryland. He also pointed out that forests can be measured in other values than money or harvest as they provide shade in summer, deflect wind upward in winter, and prevent soil erosion.

One must not forget the excellent job our fire-fighters do with their latest mobile equipment, using only water—no chemicals. There is now a woodland management service given free. These men estimate value, species, and determine its market price of the trees of anyone.

It is interesting to note that the proximity of the Eastern Shore to Baltimore and Philadelphia, where there were factories working for the war effort, caused piling to be cut within twenty-four hour's notice. Often wood was shipped directly overseas.

His second lecture dealt with an accurate and lengthy description of the five national parks in the state. Many of them are recreational centers with cabins, bathing facilities, fireplaces, and picnic grounds, for our pleasure.

He expressed the new plan was to establish a park within fifty miles of every citizen. An extensive Bayside Park is planned for the Eastern Shore.

Coach Kibler

Coach Kibler Receives His Discharge In Near Future

On November 26 Lt. Col. J. Thomas Kibler, former athletic director and baseball coach for many years at Washington College, returned to Chestertown on a leave prior to his official discharge. Lt. Col. Kibler is well-known to some of our upperclassmen and to many of the veterans.

Lt. Col. Kibler left Washington College in the summer of 1942, being called to Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he was in an executive position for most of the duration. At Camp Pickett he was special service officer for the entire camp, at which often more than 50,000 were in training at one time. He was in charge of all athletics, recreation, post exchanges, entertainment, and other U. S. Army activities of this kind. For three and one-half years he pursued these duties, seeing in the course of his work nearly a million trained men go overseas from his camp. He was also responsible for the command of the entire camp, in case of absence of the post commander.

"I've been to many parts of the world in my life," says Lt. Col. Kibler, "but I've never found any place as good as the old Eastern Shore." He likes to work with young men and boys, and so he believes he will be glad to return to Washington College the first of the year.

Coach Kibler saw active service in World War I, being wounded twice and gassed once on the front in France. His son, J. Thomas Kibler, Jr., attended summer session at Washington College in 1942, prior to his entry into the service. A P-51 pilot, he was killed in action near the end of the war.

Washington Players To Present "Dust Of The Road"

Yuletide festivities around the campus will be ushered in on Tuesday night, December 17, at eight P. M., by the Washington Players. That night a one-act Christmas play entitled "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman will be presented. Admission will be free and members of the student body and faculty, as well as the inhabitants of Chestertown, are invited.

The play is one which is highly significant of a phase of biblical history and those persons selected for the parts have been chosen for their ability toward effecting the main idea. They are: Charles France, as Peter Steele; Ginny Waters, as Prudence Steele; Edwin Parrett, as "an old man"; and Curtis Gilgash, as "the tramp".

A production committee headed by Edwin Horney is now at work on appropriate stage setting for the play.

At the completion of the play a group of volunteer carolers will be organized from among the students to tour the surrounding vicinity. The tour will include the Chestertown hospital where the Christmas carols have been appreciated so much in previous years.

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt To Be Assembly Speaker On Dec. 13

Speaker Is World Authority On Conservation

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt, Director of the Department of Research and Education and Director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, will address the Washington College assembly next Thursday, December 13, on "Conservation and National Security." The program has been arranged by Dr. Carroll B. Nash.

Dr. Truitt, who is a world authority on the conservation of the oyster, as well as a strong advocate for the return of fish and crabs to previous abundance in Chesapeake Bay, is the father of the Maryland Fishery Management Plan, which was put into effect about 1940. The main purpose of his plan is to restore fish to Chesapeake Bay. It is being observed by other States to determine its success, since the plan is merely an experiment.

The eminent conservation expert's main motive in life has been to get everybody in Maryland to practice natural conservation, especially that of sea food, he is thus far doing remarkably well in his objective.

Dr. Truitt has long been professor of zoology at the University of Maryland and has coached championship lacrosse teams there.

As Director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, he has conducted summer classes at Solomons Island, Maryland, to which many Washington College students have in the past attended.

'Junior Year Abroad' Is Given Approval

The Junior Year Abroad Plan has recently been approved by the administration. This plan would permit students in their junior year to go to Europe and take courses spoken entirely in either German or French. They would be taught at Zurich, Switzerland, or, for the French, possibly at Paris, since the war is over. The idea was originally intended for language majors only, that would enable them to study their language better through intensified study and thought travel in the country and a knowledge of the customs and traditions of the lives of these people. But now it has been enlarged greatly to include students majoring in any field if they have their necessary language requirements and are, to a certain degree, able to speak it fluently, who wish to enroll in this plan.

The requirements are few. Two years of German or French, approval of your language instructor, and ranking in the upper half of one's class, which would meet the satisfaction of the college office.

The whole plan is tentative. It is possible that it will not be confirmed until May 15 or June first. The fee is set at $1650 for the year. This would include all school fees—courses, tutorial service, which is provided to help the student become accustomed to the language and to the course, particularly the rapidity of the professor, university fees, health service, junior year overhead, required textbooks, library fees, group activities fee, transportation from New York to New York, which is still undetermined as to manner at the present, and board and room for the entire period—from early September to June 30.

Trips during vacations to nearby cities and countries are planned and looked forward to by the group.

Courses in Art, Economics, Economic Geography, French, German, German Literature, Government, History, Italian, Music, and the Sciences are offered. These courses are so arranged as to meet American usage in respect to number of meetings, length of semester, term papers, and final examination.

Quite a few students on the campus have already shown interest in the plan. Later on this year we will indeed be fortunate to have as a speaker Dr. Edmund E. Miller, of Baltimore, the author of this plan, who will more accurately describe his idea. He was the former professor of German at University of Delaware and the director five or six years prior to the war of a group of American students at the University of Munich.

Splendid opportunities are also available for Spanish students in Mexico or South America as transfer students. However, at the present there is no definite information on this.

—oo—

What a man knows has to be put into action to really count.—Roy L. Smith.

College Fraternities Hold Initiations

In the first peacetime year since Pearl Harbor, two of the fraternities have initiated new members. On Sunday, November 18, Kappa Alpha Fraternity formally accepted Frederick Schroeter, '47, while James D. Emerson was inducted into Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity on Monday, November 19.

Emerson, the son of Jesse E. Emerson, is a language major from Denton, Maryland. As a freshman, Emerson served as secretary-treasurer of his class, and worked on the news staff of the Washington ELM.

Last year as a sophomore, he was a member of the Debate Society. At a recent Thursday assembly, Emerson, with an accumulative index of 2.64, was chosen for membership in Sigma Sigma Omicron, the local scholastic honor society.

The newest Kappa Alpha on the campus, Frederick Schroeter is the son of Frederick M. Schroeter, 3626 Gibbons Avenue, Baltimore. Schroeter left Washington College in 1942 after two years to enter Muhlenburg as a V-12 trainee.

Following a year at Muhlenburg College, he spent more than two years in the Marine Corps, serving at Parris Island, Camp Lejuene, and Quantico before being discharged as a platoon sergeant.

A two-year baseball veteran, "Schroets" is now the prexy of the Varsity Club, having won his "W" in that sport.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Blelloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margaret Reed, Lillian MacCully, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

Drama At Washington

The presentation and reception of the three one-act plays given by the Washington Players last Friday night are proof enough that drama can become an important, progressive part of life on the campus of Washington College. Away from the bright lights of the theater, students could lose complete contact with one of their most enjoyable and cultural diversions. Good dramatic work is a fine means of polishing an education both for the spectator and the participant.

Producing a play is an excellent way to coordinate many talents. The choice of a play is an experience in selective reading. The producers and directors of the selected vehicle must learn to surmount the obstacles of the amateur theater with its very limited equipment. The property committee must be very ingenious in creating the illusion of a set with the minimum of materials. The actor must learn to work with others in order to develop the dramatic illusion. Play production entails the coordination of more diversified talents and problems than any activity on our campus.

For the audience, the presentation of several plays during the course of a college year gives them a knowledge of what the legitimate theater is like. An enjoyable evening's entertainment in our auditorium serves to acquaint the student with the works of our contemporary dramatists.

Considering the moral support and financial backing of our first evening in the theatre this year, there is no reason why we may not begin to build up the experience and equipment necessary to even finer entertainment.

Aggressive action in extracurricular activities is one thing we need to improve our college, and the Washington Players have just begun to work.

Photography Comes Back

Some years ago before the outbreak of the war, photography was an activity of great interest to many of the students. Although many pictures for the PEGASUS were taken by professional photographers, the informal snapshots taken by the students themselves proved to be more popular.

During the war, the military demands practically cut off the civilian supply of film and other equipment. This, of course, temporarily crippled amateur photography.

Now, with the return of film to the civilian market, we find the return of photography. Almost any clear day will find at least two or three "camera fiends" out for "shots" of campus life. The freshmen in particular find the college buildings and scenes interesting subjects. Many of these photos have probably found their way to the homes of the students and to their friends. Group pictures are very popular and afford many laughs at the expense of certain individuals.

Some of our student photographers have advanced beyond the amateur class, and there has been particular interest shown in color film. Colored pictures, although comparatively new at this time, will be the coming thing.

Since many students are interested in the hobby, why couldn't a camera club be organized. to be placed on an equal footing with the Dramatic and Glee Clubs? In this way, many students could develop their interest and collaborate with the PEGASUS and the ELM. It's worth the attempt and something to think about.

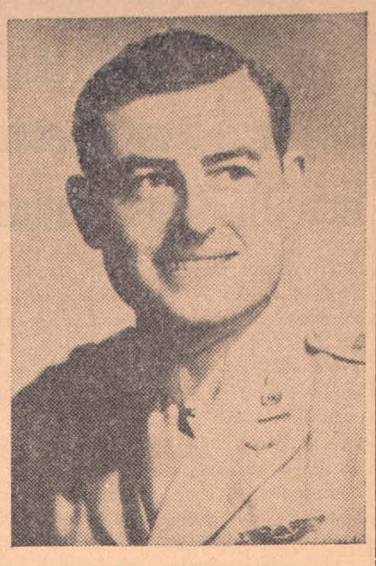
Through The Knothole

The end of the war has made possible the return of many young men at universities and colleges all over the United States. Washington College ever has a hearty welcome ready for her ex-service sons. Charles St. John Smith is one of these young men we are so glad to see around the campus once again.

"Smitty" spent his high school days at Penns Grove Regional High School. Here, he was a member of the Dramatic Club for four years and played varsity football three years. He next attended Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey, where he was a member of the varsity football and swimming teams. "Smitty" was a pre-medical student at Franklin and Marshall for two years before coming to Washington College. His ambition then turned to the field of economics where it has remained ever since.

While at Franklin and Marshall, "Smitty" became a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He also belonged to the sophomore honorary club, the Druid Society.

In July, 1941, "Smitty" joined the Coast Artillery in North Carolina as a buck private. After war was declared he became an Aviation Cadet and went to California. He received his commission at Mather Field, Sacramento. Then he was sent to Hondo, Texas, as an instructor. "Smitty" then went to the Arctic Search and Rescue Schol at Buckley Field, Colorado. Then he came east to Presque Isle, Maine, with the A. T. C. "Smitty's" adventures continued when he went to Meeks Field, Iseland, where he did sub-patrol duty. Upon his return to the states, "Smitty" again journeyed out to California to take up headquarters with the Pacific division of the A. T. C. "Smitty's" military career terminated with his discharge in October of this year. Then he and several friends pooled their finances and bought a 1932 Buick in which they made their return trip east.



Charles Smith

On September 5, 1942, wedding bells rang for "Smitty" and Jean Lelana. Their family was increased in June, 1944, with the arrival of Charles St. John Smith, Jr.

"Smitty" has a job awaiting him, upon graduation, with the Williams Tire and Rubber Company, of Troy, New York.

Welcome back, "Smitty" and good luck!

EDITOR'S DESK

FORUM
POSSIBLE

In a recent issue of the ELM, it was stated in this column that the various organizations on the campus could easily get the publicity due them by simply sending the information to the ELM.

This goes even further. Frequently, students voice opinions on one topic or another and seem to think that their ideas or suggestions should be spread. If you have such a thought, back it. Don't hesitate to write a letter to the Editor; don't be afraid to sign it. If your thought, idea, or suggestion is a good one, you should be proud to back it with your name.

COLLEGE
CHOIR

There is one group on the Hill that is surely proving its worth. The students and faculty both certainly appreciate the fine work of the college choir. We hear many new voices in the choir this year which help to enrich the overall quality of their music. The solos with choir background have brought much enthusiastic comment.

We certainly cannot overlook the fine work Mrs. Opgrande has done with the choir.

HIDDEN
TALENT

The freshman class has brought to the campus a great deal of talent, in a wide range of activities. One group on the hill has proven to be very apt at writing. Some fine work has been produced in the freshman English classes.

Where Were You?

The "pre-Christmas lull" has set in. Bluebooks seem to come every week now and—to add to the discomfort—we are blessed with some sort of strange epidemic .

Even the pigs like W. C.—a couple of them wandered across the campus the other afternoon—probably descendents from "Pig Alley."

If "Bull" Derham isn't high scorer this year for the basketball team it won't be "Bart's" fault. She gives him that last needed bit of inspiration before he leaves for the game and it sure looks good.

Charlie Smith eats dinner faster than anyone in the dining hall—why? —to get a front row seat to watch the coeds file out;—just waiting for the week-ends when he'll see his Jean.

"Buck" Travers has become a frequent visitor to the Alpha Chi house —his life is full of Joy, it seems. Wade Thomas doesn't even know it's raining when he's talking to "Margie" Wenchel. He stands out by the mail box for hours while the rain pours down, perfectly oblivious to everything except Margie's smile.

The Washington Players made a big hit with their one-act plays. Mrs. Opgrande has certainly added a great deal to the campus activities. Bob Lambden has acquired quite a few fans among the fairer sex as a result too. Another bit of performance which is deserving of comment is that weird scream given out by Peggy Novac—a very difficult thing to do —and very well done. Congratulations to them all.

Miss Godfrey has more dates than any girl on the campus these days— with term papers due so soon.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The college student normally and naturally thinks of collegiate and campus problems in terms of himself. This is inevitable, and quite to be expected. Only the wiser experiences of greater age make possible any less subjective approach.

We expect a certain amount of enthusiasm on the part of the returned veteran when he exchanges his uniform for a flannel shirt and a pair of slacks, and the rigidity of drill and duty for the less galling time-schedule of college classroom. We expect the same amount of almost unbridled enthusiasm on the part of his friends and fellow-students when they see him return.

To how many, I wonder, has it occurred that the older man, who went from teaching or administration to service feels practically the same way? And it is just as true that his older friends, who have missed his comradeship as well as his academic relationship, share just the sort of enthusiasm the student does when a cherished companion returns.

Washington College is going through just such an experience right now, and students need not show surprise to hear some normally staid professor burbling with joy as he greets a returned colleague.

After all, you know, students normally do not live together here more than four years, but the friendship and companionship in and out of academic hours of these older men goes on through several college generations.

We are enthusiastically welcoming back this week two of our staff, and others are not far now from returning. Lt.-Col. Kibler, known to a quarter of a century of Washington folks as "Coach" Kibler has this week completed his duty as Executive officer of Camp Pickett, and will take up his active work after the Christmas holidays. Dr. Frank Goodwin, Administrative Assistant and teacher in the Social Studies, changed his uniform for a business suit on Tuesday, and was back at his desk in the College the next day, after helping run a Navy college unit in Maine.

Most students now in College did not know these gentlemen when they went into uniform. The war has been long enough to have covered practically a whole college generation. But, their staff comrades knew them, and the heartiness of the "Welcome home!" which they have received indicates the warmth of appreciation and esteem felt for them. Their places have not been filled during the war, and their radiant individuality, in both case, will be a warming experience for the students who have not previously known them.

There will be others of the staff back shortly. Possibly the next to return will be Lt. Com. (Dr.) Tolles, senior professor of English, who returned last week from the Pacific. Lt. C. M. Snyder, recently a communications officer on a ship in Tokyo Bay. George Ekaitis, our football coach, should be wending their way collegeward before long.

As they return, one by one, the enthusiasm with which they are welcomed by those who best know them is tempered only with the necessary restraint imposed by the older and more conservative minds. But don't ever think that undergraduate enthusiasm is the only thing of its sort when old friends come back and rejoin the Washington College team, of which we all are members. It may be less noisy, but is just as sincere, in the case of your elders.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Campus Is Gradually Returning To Normal

Yep! Old Washington College is getting back to normal again. It is really swell to see Coach Kibler and Frank Goodwin back again—and the future looks even brighter. Dr. Winston Tolles (now discharged), and Dr. Snyder will be back soon, too.

To those of us who knew these men before the war—we know that they will fill that "empty spot" here that has prevailed ever since they left to go into the service. Coach Kibler's "I say, I say, I say!" is music to the ears of the "old timers" and it will soon be familiar to the rest of you. He is a great man with a terrific personality and a wonderful coach of baseball.

Frank Goodwin's magnetic personality and hearty laugh will rustle the "dust" of war gloom from the four corners of the campus. He'll be recruiting students for some courses which he will be teaching soon; and I imagine, he will have plenty of old "salty" jokes to tell during these classes—so there is a good time in store for those of you who sign up.

It is swell to have you back Coach Kibler and Professor Goodwin. A hearty and sincere old W. C. "welcome back".

The seniors and returned vets know what is in store for all of you—as you may know from some of their tales of the "old times". We are getting back to normal now. But remember you "newcomers" can help make the days to come happier too. It is up to you to make this place a better college scholastically, socially, and athletically. Football will probably be started again next year. A big inter-fraternity and sorority dance is planned for this year. The PEGASUS will be an elaborate affair now wartime restrictions have been lifted on printing materials and supplies.

Dances this year have been a huge success and have been held at very frequent intervals. The dramatic club is off to a "smash hit" start. Baseball bats will be in full "swing" next spring.

Everyone should now be adapted to the W. C. way of life and take an interest in everything that will help promote the college; and, by doing this, they will be promoting themselves, too. There are "peace time reconversions" coming which will make life here even more enjoyable and studies even more interesting. I have mentioned only a few.

Today everyone connected with the Hill is making things better for the college life "tomorrow." Let's all help out as much as we can.

- - - - Consultation Hours - - - -

Below are the hours when instructors are regularly in their offices for consultation. When necessary, conferences can be arranged at other hours. It is expected that students will be responsible for conferring when advisable, without waiting to be sent for.

Miss Bell
M. W. F.—1:30 - 4:30.
T. S.—11:00 - 12:00; 1:30 - 4:00, Gymnasium.

Mr. Bennett
M. T. W.—2:00 - 4:00, Room 35, Dunning.

Dr. Black
M. W.—10:15 - 12:15.
M. W. F.—3:30 - 5:00, Room 14, Dunning.

Dean Bradley
T. W. F. S.—10:15 - 12:15.
Thurs.—10:15 - 11:15.
W. Th. F.—3:15 - 4:15; 7:00 - 8:00, Reid Hall.

Mr. Carrington
Daily except Th.—11:15 - 12:15, Gymnasium.

Dr. Davis
M. W. F.—9:15 - 10:15; 3:30 - 4:30.
M. T. W. F.—11:15 - 12:15, Rm. 32, William Smith.

Dr. Ford
Monday—1:30 - 2:30.
Tuesday—9:15 - 10:15; 3:30 - 4:30.
Thurs.—3:30 - 4:30, Language Laboratory, Wm. Smith.

Miss Godfrey
M. T. W. F.—9:15 - 10:15, Room 31, William Smith.
T.—11:15 - 12:15, Room 31, Library.
M. W. F.—3:30 - 4:30, Room 31, Library.

Dr. Howell
Daily—8:00 - 9:00; 11:15 - 12:00.
M. T. Th. F.—2:00 - 4:00, Room 14, William Smith.

Dr. Knipp
Daily—10:15 - 11:15, Room 33, William Smith.

Dr. Le Baron
Daily—11:15 - 12:00.
Daily—3:15 - 4:30, Room 31, Library.

Dr. Livingood
M. W.—10:15 - 12:00; 2:30 - 4:30.
T. Th.—8:30 - 11:00; 1:30 - 3:30.
F.—9:15 - 12:00; 2:30 - 4:30.
S.—9:00 - 12:00, Room 16, William Smith.

Dr. Nash
Monday—9:15 - 11:15.
Wed.—9:15 - 10:15.
Th. S.—10:15 - 11:15.
Friday—1:30 - 2:30, Room 22, Dunning.

Mrs. Opgrande
M. W. F.—1:15 - 2:30, Room 35, William Smith.

Dr. Rhodes
T. Th. S.—9:15 - 10:15; 11:15-12:00, Room 35, Dunning.

Mr. Solandt
M. W. F.—11:15 - 12:00; 3:30-4:30, Language Lab., Wm. Smith.

Dr. Thomas
T.—10:15 - 12:15.
Th.—10:15 - 11:15, Room 34, Library.

Test Time Is Tense Time On College Hill

Once every four weeks a certain change comes over the students of Washington College. The cheerful hellos change to low quirts. People go around talking to themselves, and checking things off on their fingers. Hodson Hall's playroom seems to be deserted except for a forlorn figure, huddled in an easy chair, with an open book. At Bennett's the atmosphere seems heavy and dense. Instead of secret laughter that bubbles over the booths, there are deep sighs. The music box seems to have starved to death from lack of nickles.

Yes, blue book week is here. The hot coffees and early breakfast risers are proof enough of that. In the Freshman girls' rooms, the lights go on at 11:31. There are a few brave souls who go to the movies with visions of blue books interfering with the most romantic scene.

The opinions of different people when they are asked how they came out on a blue book vary from shouts of joy to the deepest sighs of despair. Is the worry and anxiety worth it? An A, B or C can always make a definite impression on a person's life, but an F can make a much deeper one.

"Rugged" Women Live In East Hall

Back in 1941 (May 10th to be exact), the ELM came out with an article about the rugged men of East Hall. Little did anyone suspect at that time that someday it would house—dare I name it—rugged women. But, that's just what's happened. The halls that once rang with the cry—"What's the name of the babe you dated last night?" now echo's back "Who's borrowed my curlers?"

East Hall is ideally located. Near enough to Bill Smith to enable you to roll out of bed at 8:10 and make classes by 8:20, and at the same time close enough to Washington Avenue to permit you to yell out the window at Bus, Clayt, Dunc, or Al in hopes of getting a lift to Bennett's.

The main attraction of the Hall is what's known among the inmates as the Deception room. This is where the multitude (?) of men scramble around waiting for dates and (please note!) adding to the collection of pennies in the little glass to provide curtains for the hall.

In the entertainment line East Hall excells although we have lost a worthy member of our troupe—Kelly's cat. Every evening just as everything begins to quiet down someone has to have a brain storm which starts us all off again—(Miss Knipp will testify to this). If it isn't Barb Evans as "Miss Elkton Factory Worker" it's Betty Brown in one of her "Creations" or the incorrigible Helen and Sue with the "Diaper Act."

In addition to this we have a Starlight Roof. Kelly and Betty painted large silver stars all over the ceiling of their room which certainly lends atmosphere to the establishment. We are also very proud of our telephone, especially when it rings—that is we all are proud except Jane and Dorthea who have to answer it all the time due to the proximity of their room. (It's practically hanging on their bedroom door.)

I seem to be skipping around considerably so to be consistently inconsistent let's take a run up three flights to the top of the Hall. There we have four rooms—two of which are adjoining and through which traffic passes into the wee small hours of the night but usually Ellen and Bobbie, Vivian and Maggie manage to sleep on in spite of the passing parade.

It would sound as though we never did anything but have a good time—and many people are of that opinion, but we do have our serious moments.

It has been estimated by scientists that the sun loses four million tons of mass per second which is an infintesimal trifle compared to the weight of the sun.

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Wednesday - Thursday, December 12th - 13th
Thrilling Romantic Comedy
'Together Again'
Starring
Irene Dunne Charles Boyer

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1945

Pentagon Loses Opener To Fort Miles In Speedy 35 - 30 Game

After possessing the lead during most of the game, a gallant Washington College basketball quint finally tired in the fading moments to allow a heavier, taller Fort Miles post team to defeat them, 35-30, on the Coast Artillerymen's court last Monday night.

The Soldiers drew first blood in the very first minute of play, when Sergeant Peterson split the netting from the outside area. However, suddenly awakened, the visiting Sho'men, several of whom were playing their initial college cage game, roared down the floor, passing to Gene Rook, three year veteran, who stood in the foul circle. The older Rook neatly pivoted and whipped in the tying points. Seconds later, Washington's little forward, George Hauver, took a pass near the sidelines and sank a field goal to put his mates in the lead, an advantage which they failed to relinquish until midway in the final quarter when the game was well on its way toward becoming history.

Following the Hauver shot, the Maroon and Black went beserk, romping up and down the floor until they had grabbed a 10-5 first period lead.

The second period showed a decided increase in the fight of both teams as it became known that the underdog Sho'men weren't going to stand idly by and take the shellacking the pre-game five to two odds had predicted for against them. Fouls by both squads began to mar the play, but Washington managed to build-up a 13-6 advantage. Then with three minutes to go, lightning struck from the opposition. Fort Miles players who had previously missed shots all evening began to register, and almost before the visitors could collect themselves at half time, the score had been whittled down to 13-12.

Repeating their first half performance, the Soldiers soon racked up the first basket to start the second half, taking a slender one point lead. However, the college boys settled down, regaining their margin and even boosting the score to 22-17 at the close of the third sector. They were paced by the uncanny accuracy of George Hauver and the leadership of the two Rooks, both veterans.

Without anyone hardly realizing it, Fort Miles slowly regained their shooting eyes and gradually beat down the opposition. With five minutes to play, Washington led, 24-22; then a basket by player-coach Taylor knotted the count at 24 all. Hauver, tallying from the outside, put his Sho'men back into the lead. Using their tallest men, Kraniak and six-foot five-inch centerman, Blendheim, the Soldiers finally struck from out of the blue. With unerring accuracy, the red jerseyed service clan swept down the floor to three successive baskets, enough to wipe out Washington's chances once and for all.

—oo—

St. Joseph's Trims Pentagon 70 - 21

Scoring early and often, Saint Joseph's College ran up an inconquerable 20-4 first quarter lead, then coasted to a record setting 70-22 victory over Washington College last Wednesday. Playing on their own floor, the host Hawks really gave a packed auditorium a show of big-time basketball, as they used more than three full teams to trample their Maryland rivals. However Coach Carrington's Sho'men kept plugging to the bitter end and were not discouraged by the defeat. They exhibited many good pass plays, but were clearly lacking in shooting prowess throughout the evening.

The first five minutes were nearly uneventful, as St. Joe held a 4-2 edge. Then the play quickened and the Hawk tallies mounted. In the second quarter, Carrington's lineup of Hauver, Chaiken, G. Rook, J. Rook, and Abramson managed to work the score up to 29-13, but they fell apart in the next sector, as St. Joe's second and third teams ran riot.

St. Joe used a fast break and kept their rivals well bottled up. Jimmy Reagan, guard, copped the scoring laurels with 12 points; and Gene Rook, Sho' centerman, tied his record. The latter boosted his two game total to 18 points, tops on the squad.

—oo—

Trains on American railroads are drawn by 43,585 locomotives which consist of 39,681 steamers, 863 electric, and 3041 gasoline and Diesel-electric.

—oc—

—Buy That Extra Bond NOW.

HERE and THERE

The Maroon and Black cagers will open their home stand tomorrow night when they meet the Ft. Miles five on the Cain Gymnasium hardwoods. Despite an earlier 35-30 setback to their guests, the collegians seem headed for a win with the advantage of a favorable crowd and a familiar floor . . . Frank Samele, ace courtman and diamond luminary, writes from Germany that he expects to return in February . . . Western Maryland has already scheduled thirteen court games with Mason-Dixon foes, while Bridgewater College has released a tentative seventeen game card . . . POST-WAR LEND LEASE: Because of the large class of freshman girls, Miss Doris Bell has enlisted the aid of basketball coach Carrington, to instruct her forwards, while the guards will remain under the tutelage of the women's coach herself. In return for Coach Carrington's extra coaching chores, Miss Bell will take over both the girls' and boys' ping-pong tournament . . . THE MARINES HAVE LANDED: Mickey Hubbard, who won two second places for W. C. in the Mason-Dixon track meet at Washington, D. C. last year, made a FLYING visit to the Hill from Quantico. He's as fast off the track as he is on it . . . Basketballer, baseballer Jim Stevens is back in school again—he's quartered in a building of the University of Chantung now . . . Johns Hopkins hoopsters began practice last Monday with Joe Bonura and Mitch Gold, two of last year's varsity men, returning . . . Jim Dougherty, the "watch charm guard" arrived in the States a week ago and expects to return to school in February . . . Ray Sutton and Jerry Voith met recently on Sumong Isle.

Waves Hockey "11" Edges Wac Team

In their only clash of the season, the Waves hockey eleven edged the Wacs for a 1-0 triumph on November 27. Both teams played smoothly and fought to a scoreless tie until Miriam Bopp tallied a goal, with only four minutes remaining in the game, to give the Waves a win over their frosh classmates.

WACS		WAVES
Chenowith	RW	Howle
Cashell	RI	Buress
Buckingham	C	Morton
Davis	LI	McReynolds
Stickell	LW	Bopp
Storey	RH	Magch
Irish	CH	Warschauer
Karl	LH	Chamberlain
Heminghaus	RF	Golt
Bock	LF	Starlings
Levin	G	Clarke

Scoring: Waves-Bopp (1); Wacs, None.

Ping - Pong Tournament

Miss Doris Bell has announced the plans for the opening of the men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles ping-pong tournaments. Those wishing to participate are urged to register with Miss Bell immediately so that play may open as soon as possible.

The man and woman who win their respective singles crown will be presented with a paddle as a token prize. The tournament, to be held in the Hodson Hall lounge, is an annual feature offered by the athletic department as a recreational diversion.

Brazil nuts grow in pods containing from 12 to 20.

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

For Your School Ring And Other School Jewelry See
THOMAS R. CHAMBERLIN
Agent For L. G. Balfour Co.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

CORKHILL tested QUALITY
CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASKETBALL
FORT MILES
CAIN GYMNASIUM
DECEMBER 8 - 8:00

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 6. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1945 Price Five Cents

Psychological Test Results Available

Dr. Livingood Announces School's Rank

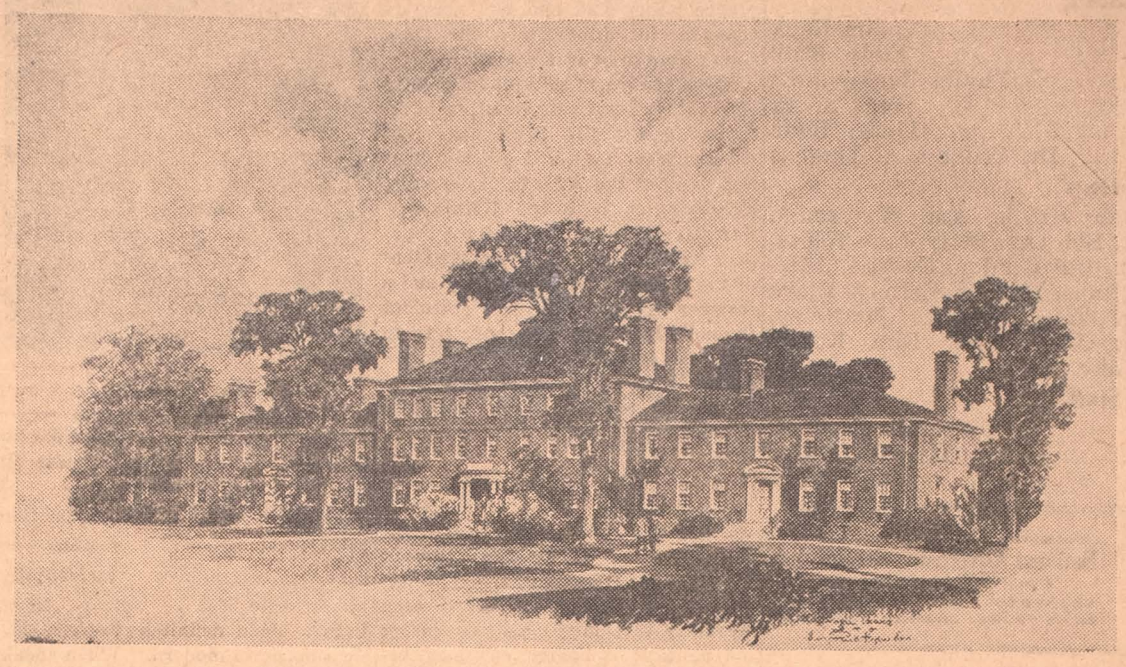
Results of the 1945 psychological testing program for Washington College students are now available in the Dean's office to the members of the two upper classes. Lower class student can learn the tenth or decile of the class in which they stand but will not be given the intelligence quotient.

The same test has been used for all students over a twenty year period. With a different form of the test given each year, the average of the four tests for a senior gives a good indication of the mental capacity of the individual and has predictive values. As might be suspected, each class tends to have a higher average than the next lowest class, because of the elimination of the poorer students at the end of each college year. While a student might make the same score each year, the tenth of the class in which he stands may be lower each year due to increasing selectivity .

Each year the American Council on Education's Psychological Examination is given to Washington College freshmen in October. Final results are not published until May. The 1945 report showed that over thirty-seven thousand freshmen the country over took the test in the college year 1944-1945. The average score for the freshmen, for the United States as a whole, was 105.26. Last year's freshmen, or this year's sophomore class, scored an average of 109.03, placing Washington College freshmen in the fifty-second percentile for the country as a whole.

To date, for 1945, eleven thousand freshmen scores have been reported to the University of Chicago, including the scores for the present freshman class of Washington College. The average score for all freshmen reported to date is 96.27. The average score for this year's freshman class of Washington College is 102.05; hence, it would appear that Washington College freshmen will again be above the average of all freshmen taking the American Council Psychological Examination.

Dormitory Which Will Be Built By September



For several years, it has become apparent that Washington College needs more living space for boarding students. The size of the student body has been increasing generally in recent years, and would be much greater now if the recent war conditions had not existed. There has been a very noticeable increase in the number of women students. necessitating the use of East and Middle Halls as women's dormitories. Since this leaves only West and Cain Halls as men's dormitories, the living situation is cramped. Before the number of men students increases to a peacetime level, as it will probably do next year, more dormitory space must be provided.

The plan for building the new dormitories next spring has been long in hatching, but it is now about to become a reality. The shortage of building materials, labor, and other requirements necessary for construction had stopped progress during the war. As President Mead recently said, the building of dormitories on the "Triangle" will constitute a realization of one of Washington College's greatest dreams.

College Five To Open Conference Play Here

Johns Hopkins University Will Provide Opposition

With three games of its rugged schedule already under its belt, Washington College's court squad will face its toughest week-end as they invade Aberdeen Proving Grounds tonight, then return in time to engage Johns Hopkins University in a league test tomorrow night. The latter game will be the Sho'men's first Mason Dixon Conference struggle of the year, playing against an improved five from Baltimore. Saturday's game will begin at 8 P. M. and be supported by a seven o'clock J. V. preliminary.

Coach Carrington expects to start his regular five in both encounters. These are George Hauver and Marty Chaiken at forward positions, Gene Rook at center, and Steve Abramson and Jim Rook at guard. The Rook brothers between them have accounted for 51 points this season; Gene has the lead with 26, but Jim tallied 15 last week-end in the Ft. Miles game. Hauver, who has garnered 22 points appears certain to add speed and drive to the team, while Chaiken, the Freshman who is especially valuable on defense, is also looked to for much aid. Gene, field general and top scorer, will again captain the team in battle in his steady, quiet way.

Hopkins, coached by the experienced Gardner Mallonee, comes to Chestertown with two holders from last season. George Mullinix, lanky forward, starts on the team this year, whereas last year he played very little and didn't see action in three games against Washington. Bob Sandell and Lou Koerber are Freshmen predicted to start at the guard position. Lou is a McDonough School luminary and Bobby comes from St. Paul's twice-champion Crusaders.

Carl Holub, 6' 1" Junior, is expected to play the other forward, while Dick Jolson, 6' 1" center who hails from Covington, Kentucky, completes the starters. Joe Bonura, flashy little 5' 8" performer, a substitute who usually sees much action, played last year also.

Aberdeen, rated by many as the best service team in the eastern section of the nation, will be top-heavy favorites to grind the Shoremen to defeat when they meet tonight. They are led by Ben (Whitey) Scharnus, one of the court greats, and also have on their roster an all-star array hailing from the U. of Illinois, U. of Cincinatti, and several other name colleges and universities in the nation.

Here are the probable lineups for the Hopkins game.

Johns Hopkins		Washington
18 Mullinix	F	Hauver 10
17 Holub	F	Chaiken 11
16 Jolson	C	G. Rook 15
23 Sandell	G	J. Rook 16
19 Koerber	G	Abramson 17

Time of game: 8 P. M. Preliminary: 7 P. M .

Choir And Orchestra To Render Program

Howard Miller And Maxine Brown To Sing Duet

The regular assembly period at 11:15 A. M. on Thursday, December 20, will be a Christmas observance. The Washington College Choir, assisted by the college orchestra, will present a concert. There will also be a dramatic reader.

Below is the program:

1. Processional—the orchestra.
2. "Lord's Prayer"—by Mallotte.
3. "My God and I"—Latvian spiritual.
   (Both selections by the choir).
4. "Ave Maria"—by Schubert.
   (Cello solo by Norma Levin, accompanied by Joan Sawyer).
5. "Gesu Bambino"—by Yon.
6. "Cantique De Noel" — by Adam.
   (Vocal duet by Maxine Brown and Howard Miller).
7. "The Angel and the Shepherds"—by Wallace.
   (Dramatic reading by Lillian McCalley) with musical setting.
8. "Today There is Ringing"—Christiansen.
   "The Birthday of the King"—Niedlinger.
   (Both selections by the choir).
9. All-College Carol Sing.

Following the carol sing, the student body will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays.

The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande, with Miss Louise Russell as accompanist. The orchestra will be under the guidance of Dr. Frederick G. Livingood. The program was planned by Dr. Livingood and Mrs. Opgrande in celebration of the yuletide.

Christmas Play Ready For Production Dec. 17

In past years, Chrisimas programs have been presented here at the college, and this year is no exception.

At 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday, December 17, a Christmas program will be presented by the Washington Players, directed by Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande, of the Speech and Dramatics department. This program will be open to the public of Chestertown as well as to the students of the college, and will be free of charge.

The features of the evening will be a one-act drama entitled, "Dust of the Road", written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. The date of the story is about 1875; the setting is a midwest farmhouse at one o'clock in the morning. The plot centers around Peter Steele's attempt at perjury. This attempt is frustrated by the appearance of a tramp, who symbolizes the spirit of Judas Iscariot.

After the play the audience will join in caral singing.

Frank Goodwin Returns To Take Up Former Position

Dr. Frank Goodwin, recently discharged from the United States Naval Reserve, has resumed his former duties at Washington College and, in addition, has undertaken several new ones. He will begin teaching courses at the beginning of the second semester.

One of Dr. Goodwin's new duties is that of educational advisor to the College's veterans. He is extending an invitations to any of them who feel the need of a conference concerning any of their current educational problems. Furthermore, the professor expects 20 more veterans to enroll here in February.

The former naval lieutenant still retains his position as assistant to President Mead.

The courses Dr. Goodwin will teach next semester are: Economics 10, Advertising; Economics 14, Statistics; Sociology 8, The Family; and Sociology 14, Logic.

The instructor left Washington College and took indoctrination at Columbia University. From there he moved to Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine, for a period of 28 months, where he acted as executive of the V-12 unit of the college. Many of the boys in that unit later met W. C. fellows, and were thereby able to "chew the rag" with them. Some of these Navy men served together under Lt. Commander Tolles and Lt. Calvert Jones, both formerly members of Washington College, the former a member of the faculty and the latter a member of the student body.

The returned assistant president has expressed his sincere pleasure in being back with the Washington "family", and he is happy that he never lost contact during his many months away from his friends here at Washington.

Vocational Guidance Receives Attention

Portion Of Library Shelves Deals With Vocations

Opportunity is available at Washington College for students to secure information about vocations in general and to secure specific information about their own interests.

A section of book shelves in the Bunting Library provides information about vocations open to college men and women. The collection of material includes both books and pamphlets. For the student who is interested in securing breadth of information on vocations the pamphlets will give the best service. For the student who is interested in knowing as much as possible about a given vocation, books on the various vocations are recommended.

Each freshman of the last two classes has had an opportunity to indicate his or her vocational interests on a vocational indicator which was checked during the college adjustment lectures. This year's freshman, in addition, also took a vocabulary test which not only provided a check on vocabulary, but which also gave information concerning fields of knowledge related to vocations. Additional vocational tests are available in the Dean's office to interested students.

Conference of the student with administrative officers, division heads, and professors in the various subject areas will provide additional information upon which final choice of a vocation can be based. Regardless of how much information is available from the library, from professors, and from tests, the final decision concerning choice of life work rests with the individual student.

Notice

Speed the team on to victory with a pep rally in town. A snake dance to go down town will form in the recreation room of Hodson Hall immediately after supper Saturday.

The Cheerleaders.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Established 1782

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Blelloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin, Robin White.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945

Christmas

Five years ago most of us, with childlike glee, were looking forward to a glorious Christmas Holiday. We were anxious to untie bright-colored ribbons, tear off the crisp, new, Christmas paper, lift off the cover, and glance at some new treasure for which we had been longing for many months. There was a holly wreath on the door, a sparkling Christmas tree, friends to greet, and many savory dishes to sample. There was "peace on earth, good will towards men."

Then, there were four bleak, desolate years—years bright only with the hope of a Christmas which will come this year. During these five years, something else has been happening too. We've been growing up; and that is important too, for it gives us a new and more mature picture of Christmas.

This year our expectations are a bit different. We have been away from home for awhile. Christmas will be a time for us to get together with our families. Sitting around the table with the folks will be more lovely than the tastiest dish. A loving glance will be more thrilling than the most mysterious package. A prayer of thanks to God will have a deeper meaning. Our prayers will join many others all over the world.

Somewhere a mother looks up at a star. She, too, has given her son that this Christmas may be ours. Somewhere a tiny cry is heard, and a child is born. The child knows nothing but that which we have to teach him.

So, the Christmas of our childhood is not gone. It is merely changed for us into a gift. It is the tender gift of love which we must cherish and hand down to a little child. This Christmas, with glee, a little child is looking forward to a glorious holiday; and we may join him, with that childlike faith that makes us believe in happy endings—"peace on earth, good will towards men."

Looking Ahead

A new year is just around the corner; a peaceful year to which we are all looking forward. This coming year will go down on the records as one of the important years in the history of our nation; and maybe, in the history of the world. Many people are wondering what the coming year will have in store for us.

There is no doubt that 1946 will be a happy year, because peace and freedom have been preserved in the world. Here at home, we will see the return of thousands of our boys from the armed services, as well as the end of all rationing and the return of scarce items to the civilian market. The whole nation will be completely back on a peacetime basis by the end of the coming year, and reconversion will be a thing of the past. Yes, all this and much more is going to make 1946 a happy year; but there are going to be quite a few storm clouds in our blue sky—clouds that will be very threatening during this first postwar year.

Numerous difficulties are going to present themselves; many of which have already taken shape. The strikes, unemployment, reconversion, crime waves linked with juvenile delinquency, what to do with the atomic bomb, and even the problem of the epidemics sweeping certain parts of the country are only a few of the many problems that will demand consideration. In spite of all this, the coming year will be our first year of peace after a long and bitter struggle; and most of us are going to look hopefully forward to it without too much fear and maybe with a little too much optimism that is only natural.

Mary-Lou Bartram

Through The Knothole

From the time she graduated from Millington High School to this, her senior year at Washington College, Jean Phillips has managed to acquire an education as well as gain valuable experience as a working girl.

While Jean was in high school, she played volley ball and was very interested in dramatics. She also found time to deliver papers.

Upon coming to college, Jean's athletic interest were centered on hockey and basketball. She made the varsity team in her freshman year and assisted the Atlantic Association by serving on the Board of Managers. Secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class, she is now vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and a member of the Women's Student Council. Jean has done her bit to make the PEGASUS a success by collecting advertisements and otherwise aiding the business staff. She also devotes some of her spare moments to the "ELM".

In the spring of 1942, Jean voted to seek her way in the world as a working girl. For a year and a half, she was employed by the DuPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware. Her next experience was that of being secretary to Dudley G. Rowe during his political campaign for membership in the House of Representatives.

College life once more beckoned to Jean and she returned to Washington College to take up her interests in English and Phychology.

Jean Phillips

Jean likes to spend her leisure time playing the piano and reading—especially biographies. Incidentally, her favorite book is "Daddy Long-Legs". Jean definitely prefers classical music to modern. When speaking of Jean's interests, we must not forget to mention "Bus".

EDITOR'S DESK

Recently the National Interfraternity Conference released a news article concerning fraternity "snobbing," etc. Most of this was brought to a head by Mrs. Glenn Frank, who severely criticized both fraternities and sororities for their aloof attitude. This is the answer from the fraternities of the nation. The article which follows should prove an interesting answer to Mrs. Frank's charges and also some of the charges of more local critics.

With another World War won and with the world rendered reasonably safe again for democracy, the announcement of a conference of some sixty leading national fraternities of a program designed to democratize college and university campuses takes on timely interest.

For years the Greek-letter fraternity has been criticized because—so its critics charged—the establishment of select and often secret groups of students served to set up a caste system and to bring heartaches to those students whom the annual "rush" for new members passed by.

From New York comes the announcement that having sized up the fraternity's post-war responsibilities in campus and civic life, the National Interfraternity Conference, headed by Verling C. Enteman, Newark, N. J., attorney, as chairman, has formulated an over-all platform for fraternity action, Plank No. 1 of which is the broadening of fraternity membership.

Specifically, the conference proposes that local and national fraternities be established in numbers that would "best serve the needs of colleges and universities and their entire student bodies."

Broading the membership, Chairman Enteman points out, would eliminate "the old college snobbery" and go a long way toward insuring that war veterans, returning to school, "will find on the campuses a true manifestation of the democracy for which the war was waged."

The conference bases its post-war program on a "decalog" of such fundamental objectives as the advancement of fraternity members' scholarship, moral and spiritual development, the development of character as well as of education, the assumption of civic responsibilities, and the nurturing of "those qualities that will lead toward a better civilization, with peace and understanding among all nations."

It would seem that even the critics of the "fraternity system" must concede that the conference has met the fraternity's problems head-on and, by direct and forthright action, sought to solve them.

Where Were You?

Santa Claus is comin' to town. He's making his list, checking it twice. Gonna find out who's naughty and nice. So you kids had better stay out of Hodson Hall.

Kelly's knee is all better. She saw the doctor. Where? Well, anyway, the prescription was so wonderful she felt no pain.

Dick Lynch has asked Santa to put a nice blonde in his stocking. They're all nice, Dick, but which one?

Ginny Gill must like her room. She seems to spend so much time there. What's the matter, Ginny; can't Judson tell time?

Ensign Jim Svec came back to see us this week. Incidentally, Jim may come back soon—we hope.

The next time Henry Lewis tries to make a date with the operator he'd better make sure the line is clear. He tried to make a little time before Clayt reached the phone to get his call and ended up by making a date with Clayt's mother. Nice going, Lew!

Wonder if Betty Payne gets any sleep on week-ends. Bob Shields and Pvt. Bill Greenley take turns at keeping her busy.

Why, Jane, what a pretty ring you're wearing.

Who's teaching whom to play bridge, Howard Miller or Sue Irish?

Merry Xmas — Happy New Year.

BOOK REVIEW--

The House In Cleve Street--Lavin

Reviewed by Helen Tarbert

The house in Cleve Street symbolized the three generations of Coniffes whom it sheltered. Their emotions and desires were secured as carefully as the doors of the house were bolted and barred and the heavy iron bars across the shutters at night. Castle-rampart respected Theodore Coniffe. At seventy he owned much of the town's property. There was no foolishness about Theodore. His chief interests were the family name and his buildings, and woe to the tenant who dared offer the comfort of his walls to ivy or place flower pots on a window sill. The arrival in town of Cornelius Galloway, a young solicitor, recalled to him his paternal duty to his daughters, and he determined to have Cornelius as a son-in-law. Though he had three daughters, he thought only of the two eldest to whom each passing year would be a barrier to matrimony. Theresa had developed in her thirty-two years an unalterable determination. As her father she was capable and always in command of a situation. Her actions were as precise as the graying hair which was drawn tightly back from her forehead. Thirty year old Sara might have been a miniature in an old-fashioned gilt frame. There was about her a gentle prettiness although her youth had faded. Always timid before her older sister, she found her happiness in dreams. Cornelius was to choose one of these. Alas for the best laid plans of mice and men! The young solicitor lost his heart to sixteen year-old Lily Coniffe. A moonlit night and a long gown gave to the indefinite-looking girl, a beauty which captivated Cornelius. For a brief time, Lily was lifted from the obscurity that had been hers, however the sudden death of her husband returned her once more to the position of a mere younger sister; and the only evidence of the existence of Mrs. Cornelius Galloway was a son.

Gabriel had the dark coloring of his father but did not possess his parents' ambition or determination. He was a meek child who not only obeyed but often did not need to be told what to do. The ideas of the three women fashioned his life entirely—those of Aunt Theresa definite and outspoken; those of his mother and Aunt Sara gentle, secretive and suggestive but always present. The characteristics of the boy were those of the man. The love of another woman, Onny, the Coniffe's maid taught him the depths that his emotions could reach. Onny had a beauty which even a worn shapeless dress could not conceal. From her copper curls to the red buckles on her shoes there was a gaiety which Gabriel could not resist. Most striking was the bold smile which he always remembered. His love took him from the house in Cleve Street but not from its influence. Facing tragedy he at last appreciates the house and what it has meant to him, but he gains the strength to go into the future alone.

Miss Lavin has done well the difficult task of creating the word—flesh that makes of her characters human beings. Theresa arrayed in the stiff black dress with its tight pleats at the bosom commanding the household: Sara with her soft silks and her gentle smile: Onny with her bold smile and dream of carrying the keys of the house in Cleve Street, and Gabriel the idealistic product of three women—one might see them in any town. However, Gabriel at times seems the least real. He has too much of the quality of the small boy who remains on the steps deter-

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington College Ready For Its "Night Before Christmas" Holiday

'Twas the night before vacation and all through the dorm,
Not a soul was dreaming thanks to chloroform.
Suitcases were packed in preparation for leaving,
The shadows of the moon eerie ghosts were weaving.
The girls were all nestled snug in their beds,
While visions of cocktails danced through their heads.
Louise in her kerchief, with bathrobe aflap,
Had just made her rounds and was ready to nap.
When in front of Reid Hall there arose such a noise,
We sprang from our beds to gape at the boys.
Away to the windows we flew like a flash,
Smashing the panes with a terrible crash.
By the moon on the bricks of the terrace below,
We tried to pick out our own gallant beau.
When what to our wondering ears should we hear,
But a soft voice calling, "Where are you, dear?"
Out of the windows twelve hopeful heads popped,
Eleven were not wanted, so we eavesdropped.
More rapid than bloodhounds the counselors came.
And then as closer the morning crept.
Alarm clocks awakened us ah we slept.
Those who were ill rose to their feet,
Staggered downstairs, outdoors, and across the street.
Hodson this morning was about the same,
Those who were there grudgingly came.
Classes began at the usual time,
(Can't find a line here to possibly rhyme.)
It can't be denied, we weren't willing to go,
The professors felt the same, but wouldn't say so.
And then as the cars began to arrive,
From eternal boredom we soon did revive.
We ran from the classrooms and o'er the campus we tore,
Up to the cars and buses and in through the door.
But we heard them exclaim with nary a sigh,
"A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a goodbye."

—The Balmy Bard.

Candles Utilized As Campus Lights Fail

Last Friday evening an amusing problem arose.

Just before supper when the girls of Reid Hall were busily preparing themselves for supper, the lights, like a drowning man, dimmed three times and went out. Immediate cries for help arose from various places, one of which was the bathtubs. Amidst shrieks of astonishment and cautiously muttered oaths, great and prolonged splashes could be heard down the hall.

One of the cheerleaders, having postponed ironing her skirt to just before dinner, was marooned down in the eerie laundry. Trying to decide whether to stay there or to brave the three long flights of steps created quite a problem. Finally, after much deliberation, she began to feel her way up stairs. She tells us there are more cobwebs on the stairs than anyone would care to imagine.

Many were the types of light that came forth. A few, very few, brave souls had flashlights. They were, however, in the minority. Some singed the ends of their fingers, their hair, the curtains, and various other objects, trying to light their way with matches. But they gave only a faint glimmer of light, or hope. One fortunate girl had a candle. That it was a candle off a birthday cake is quite beside the point. The candle was set on the desk, and slowly the girls gathered around. Then out of the pitch darkness there came the sound of Christmas carols. They were the first ones of the year. Many crept up the dark stairs and down to the end of the hall to join in. It was a welcome and lovely sound, the harmony of those voices.

Some decided it was lighter outside than in the dorm and wended their way over to Hodson Hall, where the rays of candles being placed on the tables could be seen. The campus lay a blanket of darkness. Nary a light was visible. Upon entering Hodson and descending the steps into the Commons Room (or Scrounge Lounge or any other pet name you have for it) was a risky venture, for who knew what lay at the bottom of those steps. But suddenly some unseen soul began to play Christmas carols. That in itself was reassuring. It was inky downstairs. Only a few of the habitual inhabitants were there, and those who were there gropingly found the nearest chair and fell into it.

As supper time drew nearer the usual crowd arrived. Those who had been rescued from the bathtubs and the one who had successfully found her way up from the laundry—all were present and accounted for. While the conversation was bubbling about eating by candle light, the lights overhead gave a couple of half-hearted attempts to come on and then suddenly burst into light.

The sudden illumination gave forth some astonishing things, and once again Washington College returned to normalcy.

Will it happen again? Well, let's lay in a supply of candles.

Book Review . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

mined not to soil his Sunday trousers while the other boys call temptingly from the lot. This together with the fact that he constantly assumes responsibility for the faults of Onny clothes him with a slight unreality. Not only the physical lives of the characters but also their mental reactions are well presented. The material from which the author has woven her plot is substantial and it has been handled in such a way that the reader's interest is sustained.

Snyder Discharged

Mr. Charles McCool Snyder, former member of the history department of the college, was a visitor here last week. Mr. Snyder, recently discharged from the service, may resume his teaching duties in September. He is at present residing in Mifflinsburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Snyder left for the service in September, 1942, after being a part of the history department for two years.

Sho'men Meet Bombers; Battle Jay's Saturday

Come one, come all—Washington College is meeting Johns Hopkins in the gym, on the basketball floor, this Saturday night. If the players can give their afternoons and energy in practicing for this event, we certainly can be there to cheer them on. When you are out on the floor, beating your brains out, it makes you feel a lot better to know that your schoolmates are behind you.

The new cheer leaders will be there to lead us. Cooperate with them and give them a crowd to work with. You girls, that are being campused this week-end will have entertainment brought to you. The freshmen have not had a chance to show how much Washington means to them, but here it is so go to it. The team has the spirit; now let's see what we can do to show them that we are behind them. Do we have to go to Philadelphia like some boys do? No! All we have to do is walk five steps to the gym.

Last year Johns Hopkins beat us one game out of three, so this year we want to show them what we can do. Its going to be a good game and a very exciting one. Let's do our part to help the team beat Johns Hopkins.

My Classes

By Helen Almy

Dedicated to Mr. Solandt in whose class I wrote it.

I

I sometimes wonder if it's worth
Continuing this life on earth,
When doing French, I've such a dearth
Of knowledge, I regret my birth.

II

Abnormal Psych, I do adore,
But find that if I take much more,
I'll pace both up and down the floor
With bars on window pane and door.

III

The cultural subjects are my meat.
Shakespeare by Bradley is a treat.
If I could only change my seat,
Perhaps I wouldn't fall asleep.

IV

By half past two I'm rather shot;
"She Stoops to Conquer" is a lot
To read, with this darn cold I've caught;
So I'll flunk Drama, like as not.

V

Three days a week I rise and shine,
In Gym class almost break my spine,
Miss Doris still repeats that line:
"Now just once more, you're doing fine."

LET'S HAVE
A COKE
AT
BENNETT'S
See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday-Tuesday, December 17th-18th
They had a date with fate...
Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner,
Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson
in
'Week-End at the Waldorf'
with
Edward Arnold, Phyllis Thaxter, Keenan Wynn, Robert Benchley

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, DEC. 14, 1945

Sho'men Top Ft. Miles, 46-43 For First Victory

Rook, Hauver Top Mates In Scoring As Pentagon Avenges Earlier Loss

Washington College's court quint opened its 1945 home stand with a 46-43 triumph over the Fort Miles Coast Artillerymen last Friday night to avenge an earlier 35-30 setback at Fort Miles. Playing before an enthusiastic home crowd in Cain Gymnasium, the victors extended their two-year home game victory skein to eight consecutive games, as they gained their first win in three starts. With big Jim Rook setting a torrid scoring pace, the Sho'men piled up an impressive 35-22 advantage at half-time and never were headed.

Al Blindheim, the soldier's 6' 5" center, opened the game's scoring by dumping in two pivot shots in quick succession to jump the artillery boys into an early lead. Then shifty George Hauver broke the ice for the collegians with a free throw, and from there the "Maroon and Black" passers began a determined attack that gave them a 15-11 first quarter lead.

Strengthened with a four-point margin, Coach Henry Carrington's proteges continued their slashing offense that swept the slower soldiers off their feet. As play progressed toward the half-time, Gene and Jim Rook teamed up to contribute ten field goals to the Sho'men, making the half-time tally 35-22.

The collegians lost their fire as they returned to the floor after the half. With rangy Al Blindheim and captain-coach Lt. Ed Taylor leading the way, the gold-shirted "Milesmen" slowly narrowed the gap until they drew within nine points of the leaders. At the end of three quarters, however, the "Maroon and Black five" still led their "GI" guests 41-32.

With twenty seconds remaining in the last canto, Coach Henry Carrington replaced his regulars with another complete team. Ragged ball-handling by the second stringers enabled the "Miles Canoneers" to cut the Washington lead by four points in the last twenty seconds, but the collegians emerged victorious, 46-43.

Blindheim won scoring honors for the evening by registering seventeen markers. Jim Rook with fifteen points, and George Hauver with ten, led the Washington drive. All the college starters figured in the scoring though, as the "Carrington-coached" five presented a well-balanced attack in its initial win of the season.

Washington	G	F	T
Hauver, f	3	4	10
Chaiken, f	2	0	4
G. Rook, c	4	0	8
J. Rook, g	7	1	15
Abramson, g	2	5	9

Ft. Miles	G	F	T
Taylor, f	3	0	6
Peterson, f	3	4	10
Blindheim, c	8	1	17
Lewis, g	2	0	4
Reid, g	1	0	2
Knowles, g	2	0	4

Non-scoring subs: W. C.—Deringer, Coleman, Livingood, Derham, Williams.

Officials: Menton, Kaufman.

Score by quarters:

Washington	15	32	41	46
Ft. Miles	11	22	32	43

HERE and THERE

Next spring, baseball fans on the campus may see some good diamond play at nearby Centreville. With the end of the war, the class "D" Eastern Shore League has been reactivated; and it will be under the wings of Baltimore's Orioles. John F. Perry, president of the Queen Anne's County Athletic Association, has announced that three thousand dollars will be spent on improvement of the park and stands at the former Red Sox farm . . . Army's great gridiron machine of the past season has placed five of its starters on the Associated Press All-America. Both the Cadet tackles, DeWitt Coulter and Al Nemetz, captain and guard John Green, and the touchdown-twins, Blanchard and Davis, were easy choices for the selection. Hank Foldberg, West Point's "classy" end failed to rank with Navy's Duden on the first All-America, but rated a berth in the number two line-up. Of the two other backs teamed with Davis and Blanchard on the All-America team, Herman Wedemeyer is probably the more widely known. This sensational freshman, a Hawaiian boy, proved his right to rank with America's best, as he ran, passed and kicked St. Mary's through the season with only one loss. Bob Fenimore, his AP running mate, collects All-America honors for the second year in a row, while he continues to lead Oklahoma A. & M. through another untied, unbeaten year . . . When Washington College returns to the gridiron in the fall of 1946, the Maroon and Black standard bearers will meet some traditional rivals. Johns Hopkins U., Western Maryland, Hampden-Sydney, and Catholic University will definitely be on the schedule . . . By knocking off the New York Giants 17-0 last Sunday, Washington's Redskins won the title in the eastern division of the National Professional Football League. The world's pro football championship will be decided Sunday when the "Skins" tangle with the "Rams" in Cleveland's Municiple Stadium. Washington fans are counting on Sammy Baugh and Steve Bargarus to scalp the "Rams". Either way it's bound to be a terrific tussle.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Playing in the preliminary to the Washington-Ft. Miles game, the juniors buried their sophomore opponents under an 18-6 count as the two teams opened the girls . intra-mural basketball season. Phyllis Buckingham paced the rampant junior with twelve points as she poured six field goals through the hoops.

Completely shut out in the first half the sophomore tossers never were a threat, even though they managed to rack up six markers in the final half on Ballard's three deuces under the basket. With a 10-0 advantage at the half, the juniors coasted on to an easy 18-6 triumph.

Juniors		Sophomores
Waters	RF	Taylor (C)
Buckingham	LF	Bartram
Brown (C)	CF	Harman
Richards	RG	Pinder
Sutherland	LG	Cronin
Buschman	CG	Albinson
	*CF	Ballard

Non-scoring subs: Juniors—Raynor. Sophomores—Pigg, Carey, Robertson, Gill, Hancock.

Officials: Bell, Newton.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 14—Aberdeen	Away
Dec. 15—Johns Hopkins	Home
Jan. 5—Gallaudet	Home
Jan. 9—Aberdeen	Home
Jan. 10—Randolph-Macon	Home
Jan. 12—Western Maryland	Home
Jan. 16—American U.	Away
Jan. 19—Catholic U.	Home
Jan. 22—U. of Delaware	Home
Jan. 23—Johns Hopkins	Away
Jan. 26—Loyola	Home
Feb. 1—Gallaudet	Away
Feb. 2—American U.	Home
Feb. 6—Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 9—Mt. St. Mary's (Tent.)*	
Feb. 13—U. of Delaware	Away
Feb. 16—Mt. St. Mary's (Tent.)*	
Feb. 19—Western Maryland	Away
Feb. 23—Loyola	Away

*Dates for the Mt. St. Mary's games are tentative pending action by the athletic officials of that school.

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S TOURIST HOME

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

For Your School Ring And Other School Jewelry See
THOMAS R. CHAMBERLAIN
Agent For L. G. Balfour Co.

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASKETBALL
JOHNS HOPKINS
CAIN GYMNASIUM
DECEMBER 15 - 8:00

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 7. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1946 Price Five Cents

Thomas Kibler Is Appointed To Position As Dean Of Men

Also Retains Position Of Director Of Athletics

On January 1st, Lt. Col. J. Thomas Kibler, former Executive Officer at Camp Pickett, Virginia, and Director of Athletics prior to World War II, resumed his position at Washington College as Athletic Director and became Dean of Men.

As Dean of Men, Dean Kibler will have direct supervision of all men students in all matters excluding their academic activities, which will be continued to be under the supervision of the Dean of the College. In his duties, Coach Kibler will supervise all the social and extra-curricular activities of men, including dormitory management. The proctors of the men's dormitories are directly responsible to him. He also serves as a member of the Discipline Committee of the Faculty.

Dean Kibler believes that the establishment of the office of Dean of Men at Washington College constitutes a definite forward step, since it centralizes under one authority the matters of discipilne of all male students. He works in coordination with Dr. Goodwin, who is in charge of all veterans' affairs, and with the other members of the Discipline Committee.

As Dr. Mead recently said, Coach Kibler is very well fitted for his new post, a post which is almost as new to the rest of the College as it is to him. All of the phases of the Dean of Men's duties have not been completely worked out as yet, and it will be a month or so before the office is firmly settled.

Coach Kibler is now serving as general advivsor to all male students in the matters mentioned above, and his office in the former Alumni office is open on any week-day morning. His job is to help any student who needs advice or who is in trouble, and it is believed by many that his influence on the campus will greatly help to put the basic ideas of fair play and clean living into being.

A graduate of Temple University, and of the School of Physical Training at Yale University, Col. Kibler coached for five years at Lehigh and Ohio State, and played professional baseball, before coming to Washington. He has developed championship teams in Maryland and in the Mason-Dixon Conference in his specialties, baseball and basketball. Several of his diamond stars have become well-known in the major leagues. Twenty years ago his "Flying Pentagon" basketball teams were the undisputed champions of the Eastern states.

A captain in the Infantry in World War I, he received the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry, and was wounded in action. His service during the recent conflict was from the beginning of hostilities.

The position of Dean of Men at the Shore institution is newly-created, having been ordered by the Board at its meeting in October and does not overlap any of the present administrative positions.

oo

You don't have to be so much of an old timer to remember when a flat was merely a nuisance instead of a tragedy.

Inter-Frat Council Gives Date For Bids

Friday, February 15, 1946, is the date when bids will be offered to the men on the campus for the purpose of pledging them into the respective fraternities here at Washington College. This was decided upon at the Interfraternity Council meeting on January 8, 1946, which was presided over by Clayton E. McGran, president. The fraternities offering bids are Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, and Theta Chi.

"Silence period" shall begin at 12:00 noon on Thursday, February 14, 1946, and continue until 5:00 P. M. on the following day, February 15, 1946.

During "Silence Period" no Freshman shall speak to or have communication with any students other than male members of the Freshman Class under the penalty of having his bid withdrawn for the year.

Those fraternities desiring to offer persons bids shall, before noon of the succeeding day, hand to the Dean bids to these men. These bids will in turn be handed to the persons to whom they are addressed; and when they have marked them "Accepted", "rejected", or "undecided", as they may choose, they shall return them to the Dean by 5:00 P. M. on Friday, February 15, 1946.

No man shall be initiated into any fraternity who does not have an cumulative index of 1.00. He must have an index of .75 before he may be pledged; and must have received credit for twelve (12) semester hours of work at Washington College and must be registered at least one semester in advance of pledging.

No date has been set for the Interfraternity dance which was postponed before the Christmas holidays. The council will wait until after pledging before making any plans for a dance.

oo

Enrollment In Colleges And Universities Grow

College and university enrollments this fall showed an upward swing of over 200,000, an estimated increase over last year of about 25 percent, according to John W. Studebaker, Commissioner, U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, who announced today the results of preliminary returns of a national sampling of 1,700 institutions of higher education throughout the United States.

Commenting on this announcement, Commissioner Studebaker said, "In the first few months after V-J Day, higher education gained back almost one-third the number of student enrollments lost during the war period.

"Fall enrollments for 1939-40 hit a pre-war peak close to 1,400,000. In the Autumn of 1943-44, registrations, exclusive of military enrollments, dropped sharply, reaching a low of approximately 750,000.

"The 950,000 enrollments reported this fall represent an increase of collegiate activity to a point close to one-third of the way from the wartime low to the pre-war high."

Washington Players Practicing Drama

Tom Coburn, Lois Proctor, And Bill Wright Have Leads

Drama enthusiasts on "the Hill" are once again to be entertained through the efforts of Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande and the Washington Players. February 15th has been set as the date when an eight o'clock curtain will rise on "Three Cornered Moon".

This is a fast moving comedy which has as its nucleus the flighty Rimplegar family. Mrs. Rimplegar has unwisely invested the family fortune in stocks to the extent of the family's loss. But the household members are people who take life lightly, and their actions provide rollicking entertainment. The cast of characters includes: Lois Proctor as Mrs. Rimplegar; Peggy Novak as Elizabeth; Gloria Knorr as the Maid; Tommy Coburn as Kenneth; Paul Lewellen as Douglas; Bill Wright as Ed; and Clayton McGran as Dr. Stevens.

Student directors for the play will be Anita Starlings and Kenneth Schomborg. Stagecraft will be attended to by Jack Doll and assistants. The stage properties and advertising and other things has been placed in the hands of capable students. Jean Harmon is chairman of the ticket committee, fifty cents having been set as the price of the evening's entertainment. Louise Ames has assured programs for the occasion. Five freshmen have been selected for ushers, and it will be their responsibility to seat the college faculty and students, as well as the inhabitants of Chestertown, for their evenng of pleasure.

oo

College Choir Makes Plans For Assembly

Mr. Bennett Also To Give Short Speech

Christmas holidays began a day ahead of the scheduled time for some of us. Due to the absence of many students on Thursday, the assembly was omitted. On the seventeenth of January, part of the period will be devoted to some of the program which was prepared for the Thursday preceding the holiday.

The program consists of:

1. Processional—the orchestra.
2. "The Lord's Prayer"—Mallotte—by the choir.
3. "Today There Is Ringing"—Christiansen—by the choir.
4. "Lullaby"—Berceus Goddard—solo by Maxine Brown.
5. "Ave Maria"—Schubert—cello solo by Norma Levin, accompanied by Joan Sawyer.
6. "My God and I"—Latvian Spiritual—by the choir.

The choir will be directed by Mrs. E. Winifred Upgrande, and accompanied by Miss Louise Russell. The orchestra will be under the supervision of Dr. Frederick G. Livingood.

Following this program will be a speech by Mr. Bennett, who originally was in charge of the assembly. The topic of his speech is not yet available.

oo

George Ekaitis, former head football coach, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Dr. Esther M. Dole, Former Faculty Member Succumbs

Had Been On Faculty From 1926-1945

Dr. Esther Mohr Dole, Professor of History at Washington College from 1926 to the time of retirement at the close of the 1944-1945 academic year, passed away at the Kent-Queen Anne's County Hospital early Thursday morning, January 10.

Dr. Dole was a graduate of the Illinois State Normal School and held the degrees of A. B., University of Illinois (1906), A. M., University of Wisconsin (1910) and Ph. D., University of Wisconsin (1926). Teaching service included the schools of Genoa, Illinois, Pontiace Township, Illinois, Teachers College, La Crosse, Winconsin Cotley College, Nevada, and Falt River Junior College, Missouri. At the latter school Dr. Dole served as dean. In 1926 Dr. Dole joined the faculty at Washington College as Professor of History, serving as Dean of Women, 1932-1934, and as Associated Dean from 1934 to the time of her retirement. Summer school teaching included work at Cape Giradeau Teachers College, Missouri, and Alfred University, New York.

As Professor of History Dr. Dole was active in the American Historical Society, the Maryland Historical Society, the Kent County Historical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She served as State Historian of the later organization from 1937 to 1940, and it was during this period that she prepared for publication MARYLAND DURING THE REVOLUTION, published in 1941. Dr. Dole was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, historical society, and served as faculty advisor to Zeta Tau Alpha. She was active in community work, serving as president of the Chestertown Literary Club and was in demand as a speaker before literary, historical and community organizations on the Eastern Shore. Dr. Dole was an active and devout member of Christ Methodist Church.

Surviving members of her family are a son, Lieutenant Charles, USMCR, Edward Dole, recently returned from the South Pacific, a daughter, Mrs. Alice Dole Keester, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from Christ Methodist Church at 1:30 P. M., Saturday afternoon, January 12, with interment in Illinois.

O.D.K. Activities Key Will Be Presented

Recommendations:

1. That the award of the Extra-Curricular Activities key be renewed.
2. That key number 19116 (Maltese Cross) as listed in the Balfour Catalogue be continued as the Activities Key.
3. That the persons who qualify be awarded a certificate entitling them to purchase and to wear the key.
4. That no club or society, the Varsity Club and Sigma Sigma Omicron excluded, may award a key other than the one above be recognized as the Extra Curricular Activities Key. However, worthy work in a club or organization may be rewarded by some other method.
5. That the general requirement shall be qualification in any two of the following fields as outlined:
   1. Publications.
   2. Dramatics and Forensics.
   3. Administration.
   4. Student Organizations (Active).
   5. Music.
6. That the following requirements shall constitute the qualifications in each of the fields as outlined:

A. Publications:

a. ELM BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The applicant must have been a member of the Elm business staff for two volumes (years) or must have done a total of eighty hours work on distribution for one volume.

(2) The applicant must have sold one hundred ($100.00) worth of advertisements for one volume. The $100.00 to be included in not more than two contracts or he must have sold not less than 15 advertisers.

(3) The Business Manager automatically qualifies.

(4) The Business Manager shall decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

b. ELM EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) In one volume of the Elm (one year), he must have published fifty (50) inches of editorials or he must be a columnist whose column appears in at least five consecutive issues.

(2) In the course of the year, he must have written at least three lead stories. (By lead story is meant that story which appears in the right hand column of the front page).

(3) In addition to these writing requirements, he must have spent at least twenty (20) hours in the course of one volume in the downtown printing shop learning the fundamentals of printing.

(4) The editor shall be the one to decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

c. PEGASUS BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The candidate must have attained the rank of a junior in Washington College.

(2) The candidate must have served at least one year on the business staff.

(3) The candidate must have sold at least $250.00 worth of advertising of which $100.00 is not repeat.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lt. Commander Hickman, '40 Is Discharged From Navy

Lt. Commander Philip A. Hickman, Jr., USNR, was released to inactive duty at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, Washington, D. C., on January 4.

Lt. Commander Hickman, a Washington College graduate, is the husband of the former Miss Margaret Bell, of Chestertown. A veteran of several years service, he saw action in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. Prior to the German collapse he headed an armed guard aboard a ship that made regular crossings to Europe, following which he commnded one of our landing craft in the final drive against Japan.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Blelloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin, Robin White.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1946

Fraternization

Numerous lengthy editorials have been published expressing disgust that the American soldier in Japan is fraternizing with the Japanese girls. These articles lead me to believe that very few of the writers have even the vaguest conception of the problems faced by a soldier in the Pacific. As a soldier returned from the Pacific after too long a time, I find the average American citizen in a pretty poor position to point out the morals of the American soldier.

Japan, for very many soldiers who have faced situations a bit more trying than gasoline rationing, is the first taste of civilization in a long time. Those men who are aware of the snail-like pace with which Pacific veterans have been sent home since the beginning of the war are certainly not optimistic as to their getting home on a magic carpet. Who is to criticize their finding diversion? Certainly our country has offered more opportunities for relaxation and release to the German Prisoners of War than have been available to our own men in the Pacific.

Much can also be said for the Oriental ladies who have caused so much discussion. Some of them do not compare so unfavovrably with our American Glamour Girls as the American Glamour Girl likes to believe. The Eastern girl who would appeal to the GI is small, dainty, and very feminine. She may speak English and can certainly learn quickly the American Dances. The moon is just as lovely over Japan as it is any other place in the world, and there is always a park bench.

If we have rationalized the romances of our European fighting men with the German girls, the narrow-minded viewpoint expressed in so many editorials must be based upon the wall of racial prejudice which is misplaced in our democratic way of thinking.

In the United States, we have rationalized revolting scandals in politics, the gluttinous desires of labor, and the licentious behavior of our younger generation. Why not let the American soldier enjoy himself in Japan?

Ken Schomborg.

The Divine Emperor??

There is no doubt that when the Japanese Emperor denied his 'divinity" the other day, it took most of us by surprise. No matter how surprising and suspicious it may seem, the fact that he did so is an important fact that can not be overlooked.

For years the Japanese people have worshipped their emperor as their god, and held him as their lord and master. He guided them through their every day activities as well as in war and peace. After our armies marched into a defeated Japan, the people there turned to the emperor for advice and consolation. As they had been taught for generations, every citizen was prepared to follow in the footsteps of their divine leader, who would always protect them.

Allowing the Japanese Emperor to remain as leader of the people was one of the most fortunate incidents that could have taken place, because he was the only one who was in a position to hold the country together at such a critical time. Now that he has openly renounced his divinity, it will make the task of re-educating our foe a simpler job. His action will make the people realize that he is not a god, and that he is a human being the same as the rest of us. This fact alone will serve to turn their heads toward the civilized countries to learn the ways of democracy, and it will make sowing the seeds of Christianity much easier.

Mary-Lou Bartram.

Through The Knothole

Four short years ago, Lewin Wheat bade Chestertown High School farewell and began his career at Washington College. This adventure too, will soon be at an end, for Commencement is not very distant.

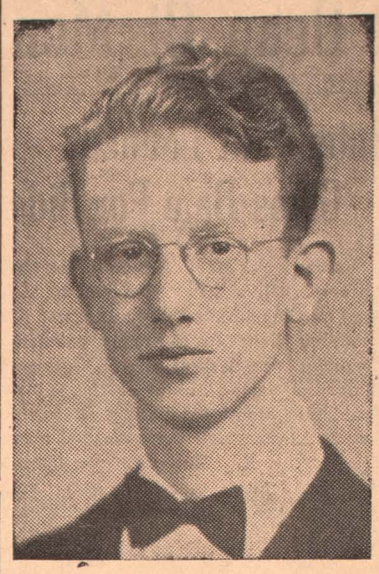
While in high school, Lew was active in the Press Club. He was President of this organization, as well as Assistant Editor of the school paper. Interested in all sports, Lew participated in football and basketball.

Ever since he was knee-high to a counter, Lew has clerked in his Dad's clothing store in Chestertown during his summer vacations. He spent one summer as a unit leader at Camp Rodney and another attending summer sessions at Washington College.

Asked why he came to Washington College, he replied that since he intended to major in chemistry, he thought it wise to take advantage of the excellent opportunities at hand—hence his choice.

In his Sophomore year Lew was initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is now their Vice-President. For two years, he has been working as a Chemistry Lab Assistant, and any afternoon you may find this lab hermit busily testing with all sorts of complicated looking gadgets. Last year Lew was a member of the Student Council, and this year he holds down the Vice-Presidency of his class.

Although Lew spends most of his time in lab and reading chemistry books, he finds time to enjoy dancing and his favorite sport, swimming. His jovial disposition and general friendliness has gained him many friends during his college days and will ever be a valuable asset. Lew also likes shop work and the music of Jerome Kern. Almost everyone has one thing that he likes to do more than anything else; in Lew's case it is outdoor camping. When it comes to food, he has a particular passion for chicken and hambergers.



Lew Wheat

Lew's ambition is to be a Chemist, but at present he is undecided as whether to study for his Master's Degree or to plunge directly into his life's work.

Whenever you see Lew around the campus, you are almost sure of seeing a certain petite, darkhaired, young miss in his company.

EDITOR'S DESK

CLUBS

At present there are about 300 students enrolled in Washngton College. Of this group I would venture to say that there is a very small percentage taking part in any extra-curricular activities. Immediately the statement will be made that the organizations that exist are not of interest. There is a remedy for this. Following is a list of the clubs that were once active on the "Hill", but were inactivated soon after the war started:

The College Handbook.
The Men's Glee Club.
The Shakespeare Players (The Washington Players also existed at that time).
The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club.
The Mt. Vernon Literary Society.
Le Cercle Francais.
The Classical Society.
The Historical Society.
The Biological Society.

Those listed cover almost every phase and interest of college life. The only way to reactivate these clubs is to show a very decided interest in them. Find out the history of the club you are interested in revitalizing and start aggitating for its rejuvination. Clubs can and do play a very important part in the moulding of the collegiate life.

THE ELM

The ELM is going to need your help badly in the very near future. Effective the second semester The ELM will return to its pre-war status of existing as a weekly publication. It therefore should be quite evident that we will have to have every bit of news that breaks as soon as it does happen. The staff trys to keep right "on the ball", but it is hard to find out everything that is happening. So, all news should be placed either in the ELM office or in Box 27 by each Wednesday noon. Such does not have to be written up, only the facts have to be turned in and the staff will develop the story from there.

Where Were You?

Santa has come and gone. We hope he arrived at your house before your dean's slips. Marion Raynor wishes she hadn't overslept that one morning that she missed the postman.

Sue Irish is sporting that new miniature—looks mighty pretty, Sue.

Sam Baldwin has his own solution to the dormitory situation. Make up your mind, Sam. Your room isn't big enough for all of them.

Gil "Pookie" Conant dropped around to see us last week-end. Yes, girls, he'll be back in February.

Johnny Livingood really has an "eye" for that basket. A certain little freshman gal has an "eye" for him too—from the side lines—how about it, Joan

Uncle Sam was in such a hurry for Jimmy Doherty that he couldn't even stay to finish his last month's work so we're glad he's back with us once again.

Down in the Chem lectures things are really ripping these days—at least whenever "Puss" Sutherland is around.

Did you hear about Bart's phone calls to Bull over the holidays It seems the operator cut them off the first time just before the conversation ended—and after she had spent three hours getting the call through too. Then she had to wait another whole hour to call him back and say goodbye—so much perserverance.

Dick Lynch and Marion Raynor were determined they were going to find out. So they took a pair of scissors to Bennett's and very carefully cut away the Lone Ranger's mask to see what he really looked like. Come on, tell us what you saw.

Sue Brown, Helen Almy, and Margot Albinson spent a pleasant week-end at home. They had the most delicious ham and eggs for breakfast!

Picture of the week—Ed Cashell, tearing back and forth between Hodson Hall and West Hall with a pitcher of hot water during the water shortage. Was it crowded in the pitcher, Ed?

NORTHEAST CORNER

The creation of the post of Dean of Men at Washington College is a further evidence of the institution's constant effort to maintain its high level of service to the student, and its high level of responsibility to the best in educational services. The creation of this office by the Board, at its meeting in October, was welcomed enthusiastically by all who knew what was going on.

The appointment now of Lt. Col. (Coach) J. Thomas Kibler to the post is certain to create even further enthusiasm among the alumni and students who know him, and who, in some instances, have known him and his work at Washington College for more than a quarter of a century.

Returning to his connection with the College on January first, and adding his new duties to his direction of the Department of Physical Education, Col. Kibler is now devoting full time to the College. He has entered into the administration of his new office with enthusiasm and vigor, and students who have come to the College during the war years while he was away have immediately been impressed with the ability and skill with which he handles men. Important experience as a leader of men through two wars, and the many years of close contact with Washington College men in sports and athletics have made him ideal for the place, and the spot he fills now in the administration of the daily affairs of the students on the campus will be bright with the glory of his work well done.

A man of unusual ability at bringing out the best qualities in those under his direction, he can find in the present student generation sons of Washingtonians whom he coached and led in an earlier day, and while the elders may unconsciously refer to him as "Tom," as they learned to say with affection when he was a young athletic coach, their sons may speak of him with greater awe as "Colonel" Kibler, or may refer to him by his latest title of "Dean of Men", but both father and son will mean the same man, and will be paying respects to the same fine leader of men and the same spirit of clean living, fair play, and vigorious competition.

Win or lose (and there have been very many wins) Washington College teams for the last twenty-seven years have never had occasion to be anything but proud of the spirit of their leadership. Their Director has been and is a man who would rather make a good man out of a boy than merely to make him a winning athlete.

This is the spirit of Washington College. There can be no shadow of doubt but that it will shine even brighter now as "Coach" Kibler extends his excellent leadership and high ideals to all the men of the student body in his new position. Many a college has a person with the title of "Dean of Men." Only Washington College has "Coach" Kibler, and for his presence and influence here, we are all grateful.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Students Have Varied Resolutions; Many May Be Broken Very Soon

Resolutions Cover All Phases Of College Interest

New Year's Resolutions:

June Harper—I resolve to stop using Life-buoy so I can take the B and O back to California.

Mary Bartlett—I resolve to stop throwing the Bull. (He's too heavy!)

Roy Medford—I resolve to keep things in order. I had a hard time trying to find Beethoven's first, Mozart's second, and Grandpop's fifth all last year.

Ralph McCool—I want to say Grace in Hodson everyday this year.

Phil Clow—I resolve to stop writing corny riddles. My last: Definition of an angry cold—"Co-burns".

Jean Phillips—I resolve not to wait for the General Motors strike to end. I want a Bus!

Buck Travers—I'm just going to be full of Joy for '46!

Becky McReynolds—Stop doing one of my worst habits: Breathing.

Pat Bacon—I'm going to Chuck everything for '46

Kelly—I resolve to stop using Pond's. I used it all last year, and I'm still not engaged.

Ed Weber—Huba-Huba-Hubbard for '46.

Ed Bray—I resolve to put my Hart in my studies this year.

Dr. Nash—I expect to settle down this year. Last year I almost went bugs.

Ed Cashell—I want to join a nudist colony this year, so I can go hunting bear.

Curt Larrimore—I resolve to get a good foundation here. Without it they tell me you might get the middle-age spread.

George Hauver—I resolve to stop eating at Hodson Hall on all Friday evenings of '46—just for the halibut.

Nancy Sutherland—I resolve to drop my old character (How long have you been going with him, Puss?)

Nancy Humphreys—(She resolved to get a new pair of nylons in Baltimore for '46 She left three weeks ago and isen't back yet!)

Charlie Smith—I resolve to get a room for my wife and baby when they come to Chestertown in '46. The baby is getting too big now to sleep in the glove compartment of the car!

Ray Clark—I resolve to learn how to drive. Last year I just followed the radiator cap on my car.

Dick Lynch—I resolve to pitch no-hit games this year. (He couldn't pitch a tent—and he may have to in February. Besides it might Rayner).

Peg Novak—I'm resolving not to have any accidents in Dad's car this year. I didn't have any last year—only the people I hit did.

Dean Livingood—I resolve to have my radar overhauled, so I won't sprain my ankle again this spring when I take my nocturnal walks around the campus. Watch out! I'll be able to "pick you up" now.

Ray Simpkins—I resolve to use Esso in my car this year—so I can get better performance in it.

Joe Sutton—Keep a reserve of Kahl for Maryland this year is my policy for '46.

(Writer's note: The names and opinions expressed are those of the writer and have no reference to persons living or dead. Any of you zombies who wish to file suit please address same to: Box No. 6, Washington College, You-know-where, Maryland).

—oo—

'ROUND ABOUT

Cathie Camstock was down for a visit again. Cathie is still at Towson. It looks as though she may be a regular week-end visitor.

Dave Elleson has been around for quite some time, a very frequent visitor now since he has been discharged from the Army.

Jim Doherty, a former student and football star, is back on the campus again to resume his studies.

Bill Mulligan of the United States Army Air Corps was home for about three weeks around Christmas. Bill looks good. He thinks that he may go overseas soon.

Dick Foley is another one of these frequent visitors. He gets down every week-end, and I might add spends some time with a certain freshman named "Kitty". Could this have some bearing on his coming here so much?

Bob Young was down to see about re-entering school in February.

Passing Time Brings Student Idea Change

KATHRINE WINDSOR—Freshman: Kathrine Windsor is base; Sophomore: Katherine Windsor is daring; Junior: Kathrine Windsor is interesting; Senior: Kathrine Windsor is the only author worth reading.

PROFESSORS—Freshman: Professors are gifted with divine wisdom; Sophomore: Professors make human mistakes; Junior: Professors make mistakes; Senior: Professors are mistakes.

HODSON'S FOOD—Freshman: Hodson's food is delicious; Sophomore. Hodson's food is fair; Junior: I'm on a diet; Senior: Let's go to Bennett's.

A GIRL'S ASSET—Freshman: A girl's eyes are her greatest asset; Sophomore: A girl's hair is her greatest asset; Senior: A girl's lips are her greatest asset; Senior: What's the use of this lying to each other

GIRLS—Freshman: Girls are expensive; Sophomore: Girls are damn expensive; Junior: Girls are damn expensive, but worth it; Senior: Girls are a necessary expense.

CONFERENCE WIN—Freshman: A conference win is a glorious triumph; Sophomore: A conference win calls for a little celebration; Junior: A conference win calls for a big celebration; Senior: A conference win means a blue Monday.

CONFERENCE LOSS—Freshman: A conference loss is a major disaster; Sophomore: A conference loss calls for a few stiff ones; Junior: A conference loss calls for a drowning party; Senior: A conference loss means a blue Monday.

ROOM CAMPUS—Freshman: Room Camus is hell; Sophomore: Room Campus is hell!; Junior: Room Campus is hell!; Senior: Room Campus is hell!

BOOKS—Freshman: Books contain an immence amount of knowledge; Sophomore: Books contain an immense amount of stuff over his head; Junior: Books that haven't been used much can be sold back for more money; Senior: Books?

Activities Key . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

(4) The business manager shall be elected automatically.

d. THE PEGASUS EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) The editor in chief shall be elected automatically.

B. Dramatics and Forsenics.

a. DRAMATICS.

(1) The president, the stage manager filled his obligations as a member of the club including regular attendance, faithful work in his capacity as an officer, committee member or club member, and at all times furthering the interests of the club and its popularity in the best manner.

C. Administration.

(1) Any member who has served two years on the College Student Government Association Council.

(2) The President of the Women's Student Government Association.

(3) President of the Senior Class.

(4) President of a social fraternity.

(5) President of a social sorority.

(6) President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(7) President of the Pan-Hellenic Council (Cororities).

(8) President of the Athletic Association.

(9) President of the Student Government Association.

(10) President of the G. I. A. A.

D. Organizations. Active.

(1) President of the Mt. Vernon Cociety.

(2) President of a (approved by O. D. K.) Departmental Club.

(3) President of Sigma Sigma Omicron Society.

(4) Member of the Student Social Activities Committee.

(5) President of the Christian Association.

E. Music.

a. ORCHESTRA.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all of the concerts, assembly and commencement music and who has been a faithful member of the orchestra for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

b. GLEE CLUB.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all concerts, including the commencement exercises, and who has been a member of the glee club for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

Awarding of the Key.

a. Omicron Delta Kappa will call for statements of eligibility to qualify for the award of the certificate no later than the first week of May each year and the awarding of the certificate will be announced in the third or fourth week issue of the Elm. Certificates will be presented in the assembly.

b. The award of the certificate will be restricted to the upper two classes, Juniors and Seniors.

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Wednesday - Thursday
January 16 - 17
Merle Oberon,
Claude Rains,
Charles Korvin
in
"This Love Of Ours"

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1946

Gallaudet Scores M.-D. Win; Abereen Swamps Shoremen

Gallaudet's Buff and Blue courtmen knocked Washington College from the ranks of the Mason-Dixon Conference unbeaten last Saturday night, as they hung a 43-39 defeat on the host Sho'men. The setback marked the first time that Washington had been beaten at home in ten games that extended over almost a year and a half.

With three minutes of playing time remaining in the fourth quarter the Maroon and Black cagers knotted the score at 38-38 on Deringer's drive-in one-handed shot, but a few seconds later the silents registered a pair of baskets that decided the contest, Derham's gift shot ended the Sho'men's scoring, and left the final count at 43-39.

Lange opened the evening's scoring with a pivot shot for Gallaudet, and the D. C. tossers started on their way to a first-quarter 13-10 lead. At the half the silents led 28-22, and remained ahead, except for a brief time in the third period.

Gene Rook paced the Sho'man attack with twelve points to grab scoring honors for the evening. Holcomb tallied eleven markers to lead the visitor's fight.

Washington	G	F	T
Lynch, f	0	0	0
Sutton, f	0	0	0
Livingood, f	3	0	6
G. Rook, c	5	2	12
J. Rook, g	4	0	8
Derham, g	2	3	7
Hauver, g	1	0	2
Totals	17	5	39

Non-scoring—Coleman, Williams, Chaiken.

Gallaudet	G	F	T
Holcomb, f	5	1	11
Ammans, f	1	1	3
Cuscaden, f	2	5	9
Lange, c	3	1	7
Wright, c	0	0	0
Massey, g	1	3	5
Schumacher, g	2	1	3
Ruge, g	1	1	3
Totals	15	13	43

Non-scoring—Wright.
Officials—Kaufman, Lacky.

Freshman Wac Team Wins

The freshman Wac team defeated the juniors 11-6 in the preliminary to the Washington-Aberdeen game to hand the juniors their first defeat in the girls' intramural basketball competition.

After leading 6-2 at the half, the Wacs coasted to victory with Simmons, Wheatley, and Bavis carrying the fight for the freshmen. Cashell and Bopp were outstanding in the Wac defense, that throttled the junior attack.

Although they played their best brand of ball of the season, Washington College's outclassed quint went down to defeat at the hands of taller, more experienced Aberdeen, 64-37. The compination of ex-California University forward, Mike Dable, and four other former college stars was just too much for Henny Carrington's boys to handle.

After a slow start, Aberdeen registered a pair of two pointers in the first three minutes, but fighting valiantly, Carrington's lads struck back on Gene Rook's pivot shot and John Deringer's long set shot, thus tying the score. Then Aberdeen, using a modified zone defense and short fancy passing and feinting on offense, moved ahead to stay as Dable fired the first of his six one-handed set shots.

At the ten minute mark, Aberdeen led by 12 points, paced by six foot five inch center, Sid Bottenhorn, who flipped several neat pivot shots throug the netting from all angles of the court. For the Maroon, Gene Rook, as usual, steered the attack, aided mainly by his brother, Jim. Washington employed a zone defense which couldn't stop the Bomber attack, and assault which had rolled to victory over fourteen of eighteen opponents.

The second half was much the same story. Coach Carrington substituted frequently but to little avail. However, for the first time this season, his entire squad saw action. Midway in the second twenty-minute sector, Dick Lynch, starting forward, electrified the crowd with a one man scoring exhibition, making four baskets, almost in succession. He was helped along by a much sharper passing attack over any previous games this winter.

Not a starter but nevertheless proving instrumental in Aberdeen's one-sided victory was forward Charles Devic, who used a peculiar one handed loop shot to tally twelve points.

HERE and THERE

In their first eight games of the current campaign, three of Loyola's cagers have a combined point total of 234, with Al Barthelme tops with 102. Loyola shapes up as a tough nut to crack . . . Jim Doherty and football are coming back to W. C. at the same time. Coincidence? . . . With the war over, the University of Maryland has resumed track under the coaching of Col. Geary F. Eppley . . . It seems like old times to local baseball fans to know that Coach J. Thomas Kibler has been elected president of the Eastern Shore League, a position he held in 1937 . . . After upsetting Washington College last Saturday night, Gallaudet counted three victims on the board; Bridgewater and Western Maryland are the other two . . . The men's ping-pong tournament is well under way now. Ping!

Seniors Swamp Sophs

With Wilkerson, Nichols, and Detweiler hitting the basket, a hard-playing senior team burned their sophomore foes under a 25-4 score in a girls' intramural game last Saturday night. After the first quarter, the sophomores were never a threat.

Randolph Macon Squeezes Out 55-51 Win Over W. C.

Although showing their best attack of the season, the College five were defeated by a clever Randolph-Macon five by a 55-51 score in a game which was packed with thrills until the final whistle. This was the second straight defeat which the Sho'men have suffered in Conference play.

Randolph Macon	G	F	T
Denton	5	3	13
Marandino	3	6	13
Hallmark	2	1	5
Cornwell	3	2	8
Crowell	3	0	6
Badthe	5	1	11
Totals	21	13	55

Washington	G	F	T
Lynch	4	0	8
Hauver	4	0	8
G. Rook	0	2	2
J. Rook	8	6	22
Deringer	1	1	3
Derham	1	1	3
Livingood	1	3	5
Totals	19	13	51

Sho'men Trip J. H. U. 31-29

Facing its league foe of the new basketball campaign, the host Sho'men barely edged out their fighting Hopkins U. guests 31-29 on December 15. Gene Rook racked up 16 points to pace his mates for the evening.

W. M. Terrors To Meet W. C. Here Saturday

Resuming an old rivalry which was temporarily dropped during the war period, Washington College will encounter Western Maryland's courtmen in Cain Gymnasium tomorrow night. The game will start at 8 P. M. and be preceded by a preliminary at 7:00.

Bruce Ferguson, recently returned to the coaching staff at Westminister, will bring with him several experienced men and a few freshmen. Forward Joe Thompson and guard Don Brohawn are the visitors to watch.

In league play this season, the Terrors lost their only fray to Gallaudet by a few points. Since both opponents are victims of the Buff and Blue, odds on the game should be about even.

His brother, Jim, set up most of the plays in a hectic game.

Washington trailed 19-16 at halftime, but opened up on the Baltimoreans to tie the score at 27 all with two minutes to play. Then Gene Rook flipped in two field goals for the victory.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For Your School Ring And Other School Jewelry See
THOMAS R. CHAMBERLAIN
Agent For L. G. Balfour Co.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

CORKHILL tested QUALITY
CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASKETBALL
WESTERN MARYLAND
JAN. 12 - 8:00 P. M.
CAIN GYMNASIUM

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 8. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946 Price Five Cents

Collection Of Books Is Given To Library

During the summer of 1945, the late Dr. Esther M. Dole presented the Library with a large portion of her personal library. Her daughter, Mrs. George Keester, has just completed the gift on behalf of her mother. This group of over 800 volumes will henceforth be known as the Dr. Esther M. Dole Memorial Collection and will be distinguished by Dr. Dole's own book plates.

The books will not be kept together in a unit, but will be distributed among the general collection where they will receive the greatest possible use. This is in accordance with Dr. Dole's wish, for she was an energetic user of books herself. It is of interest to note that her editions of documentary source books in history have been practically worn out. This shows that the sincere historian and teacher constantly returns to the basic materials of his subject for inspiration and fact.

The books cover the three principal fields of Dr. Dole's interest: religion, art, and history. There are also several large sets of general literature, such as the Harvard Classics, the Standard Wormeley Edition of Balzac, and the Walter J. Black Giant International Series. The familiar but rare two-volume life of Dr. William Smith, first president of Washington College was also included.

oo

Y's And Other Y's Plan Drive For Student Aid

The World Student Service Fund provides for relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction to students and professors in war-torn countries of Europe, the Philippines, and China from students here in America. It is our part in the world-wide enterprise of student-to-student help. It provides aid where it is needed most on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political basis. This fund operates internationally through the World Student Relief which is jointly sponsored by the International Student Service, Pax Romana, and the World Student Christian Federation.

This fund provides food and medical aid for those weakened by this disasterous long war. It provides books to replenish destroyed libraries. It also furnishes notebooks, paper, and other supplies where acute shortages make these materials impossible to obtain. It gives opportunities for college education to loyal Japanese-American students excavated from their homes. Student centers in China are provided with facilities for bathing, study, and recreation, as well as educational programs.

When the Y's and Other Y's were informed of this fund they went on record to promote it by voting to give a contribution to it. As soon as possible after the second semester begins, plans will be made for a campus-wide drive. You will hear more about this later.

oo

Team To Travel

Recently, it was announced that Washington will make a two-day trip, meeting Western Maryland College at Westminister on February 19, and then hopping to Emmitsburg for a game with Mount Saint Mary's, the following evening. The team will stay overnight as the guests of Western Maryland College.

Information Will Be Collected By S.S.O.

Decision Made By Members At Last Regular Meeting

Sigma Sigma Omicron held its third regular meeting on January 16, 1946, in the modern language room. The constitution of the society is in need of revision. Alice Richards and Peggy Benton together with Mr. Boisen, secretary, will undertake this task.

SSO has decided to serve as a collecting agency and information bureau on scholarships and fellowships to graduate schools. It is felt that in this way students interested in going on to graduate study will have access to more information along these lines. Jane Hakemer was appointed to head a committee to organize this new function of the society.

The high-point of the evening was a talk by Dr. Black on the subject of typical colleges and the great responsibility that parents have in choosing the correct school for their sons and daughters. He pointed out that there are municipal colleges, state universities, private schools and privately endowed schools from which to choose. Some schools, principally the municipal colleges, are, for the most part workshops of learning and little school spirit is shown by the day-hopping students. Other schools combine vocational training with the Arts studies such as the University of Minnesota which has a school of mines, of geology, and of agriculture. Dr. Black described a typical college of each of these groups and pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of each. He maintained that there was a correct type of school for everyone but that too often the student finds himself in one that is inappropriate for his abilities and best interests.

Before closing the meeting, membership keys and certificates were passed out to the new members.

oo

Scholarships To Be Given To Men In Lower Level

The President has received a gift from a friend and former student of the College for the award, during a limited number of semesters, of certain cash scholarships for superior scholarship achievements. These are to be known as President's Office Scholarship Awards.

By the terms of the gift, the awards are limited to men students.

For the present semester, awards will be made as follows:

Lower Level

First (Freshman) Year—an award of $25.00 to be applied to fees for the second semester, to the man establishing the highest index in a schedule of at least 17 hours for the current semester.

Second (Sophomore) Year—an award of $25.00 to be applied to fees for the second semester to the man regularly classified as a Second (Sophomore) Year student in the Lower Level, who establishes the highest index in a schedule of at least 17 hours for the current semester.

Later awards for these and other classes will be announced later in the year.

oo

Phyllis Peters and her sister, Mrs. Ellen Fetters, were down last weekend visiting the Zeta's.

New Courses Open For Second Term

There will be eight new courses offered next semester. Most of them are not new in themselves, but are revivals of courses taught before the war. Several of them have different requirements, and different credits are given. A few of them are under different departments, as the college is enlarging its curriculum to meet the needs of a more rounded education.

Astronomy 2 is a revival. It was taught by the late Dr. Jones. At that time it was a three-hour course and had as a prequisite Mathematics 2. Now it is a two-hour course having Math 1 as a prequisite. Dr. Rhodes will teach this interesting, elementary course dealing with the heavens.

French 10—Civilization and Culture, was formerly offered in alternate years. It is taught by Dr. Ford. The prequisite as listed in the catalogue, French 5-6, has been waived. Any student with either French 1-2 or a high-school background can enroll. The course deals with French art, education, society and government, science, and most important of all, its music. It is definitely a cultural course involving no outside reading nor detailed study.

Economics 10—Advertising, is being offered. It hasn't been taught for three years. Dr. Goodwin, who teaches it, points out that it is one of two economic courses without a prequisite. It will next be offered in 1948.

Economics 14—Business Statistics, is also open. It is a course that, as its name implies, is highly technical, and one either needs it or not. All economics majors are urged to take it. Upon the suggestion of the Department of Biology the heavy prequisite has been waived for these science students. Not only does an economist need this course, but a biologist, or an Education major who plans to teach, as it will greatly help them in their respective careers.

Sociology 8—The Family, is, like most of the others, a revival and is a course that is offered in alternate years. It promises to be a very desirable course for all students taking arts courses or social studies work.

Sociology 14—Logic, is given in 1946. In the catalogue it will come under the heading of the new Department of Religion and Philosophy. It will be called Philosophy 2. All three division Committees have advised that a Department of Philosophy be organized. This was part of the plans of the Post War Planning Committee which advises, suggests, or recommends improvements for W. C. If enough people are interested there will be a development of this study into courses creditable for about fifteen semester hours. There will be no prequisites for these courses, and they will be open to students of the Upper Level only.

Biology 40 or Education 28 -- Teaching Biology, will be a course dealing with the materials and methods of practice teaching in this science. It will consist of one lecture and two laboratories a week during the Second Semester. It is particularly of value to students who intend to go to graduate school, as there they will be required to be in charge of laboratories and experiments. Credit will be given in either Biology or Education.

(Continued on Page 3)

Postponement Of Dorm Plan Is Announced By Dr. G. W. Mead

Action Necessary Because Of Labor - Material Situations

Postponement of immediate beginning of the construction of the proposed new dormitory group at Washington College is considered necessary by the college authorities, it was announced by President Gilbert W. Mead of the Shore institution, following a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors at the College Saturday.

"The very considerable rise in estimate of the cost of building materials and labor over what was anticipated at the end of hostilities, makes impossible the immediate execution of our plans," said Dr. Mead. "All during the war, we have been looking forward to a much needed improvement in our dormitory system, and its development was high on our list of post-war objectives. The gift of $50,000 toward this purpose this fall by the Hodson Trust, and the fact that our budget has not been thrown out of balance by war emergencies made us hopeful that some construction could be accomplished in time to help relieve the housing situation for our veterans by next fall. The facts of present prices, and the uncertainty still as the immediate future in building costs make it evident now that a postponement will be necessary. We shall still expect to go ahead as soon as an improved situation makes construction possible."

The College is seeking additional temporary housing for its returned veterans from Government agencies in this field, particularly in view of the expectation that there will be probably 150 veterans in the college next September. Arrangements are already being made in the College and through Chestertown for the housing of 30 to 40 additional veterans expected for the opening of the new semester in February, and all available space at the College is already filled.

oo

Dr. Charles B. Clark Elected To Faculty

Former Student To Assume Duties In September

President Gilbert W. Mead, of Washington College announces the election by the Board of Dr. Charles B. Clark to be Professor of History beginning in September.

Dr. Clark, a native of Ellicott City, was an honor graduate of the College, Class of 1934. He was outstanding as a student leader and athlete, and was winner of the Porter Character Medal, the College's principal graduation award. Since the death in 1935 of the original donor, Dr. Clark has maintained the award in Mr. Porter's honor.

Following graduation, he alternated High School teaching with graduate study, serving in the High Schools at Federalsburg, Preston, and Hancock, as teacher of social studies and history, and directing student activities.

In 1936 he received the A. M. degree at Duke University, where he held a scholarship; in the fall of 1941 the Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he held an assistantship in history.

While on the staff of West Georgia College of the University of Georgia system, he entered service in the Marine Corps in 1942 and rose to the rank of captain. He served three years in the Pacific, in advanced bases, as Intelligence Officer in Marine Aviation, and as aide to two commanding generals, and was decorated for his services. Recently discharged he returned to West Georgia College to complete the present year of teaching.

Dr. Clark is the author of published articles in his field of study, and currently a series of articles by him on Maryland Politics during the Civil War is appearing in the Magazine of the Maryland Historical Society.

oo

Loyola And Washington To Resume Old Rivalry

A long-standing league rivalry will be revived tomorrow night when the high-flying Loyola College cagers breeze into Chestertown for the first of two games with Henny's team. It will be a mixture of war and pre-war Greyhound stars against a green, spirited group from W. C. Washington's play has improved enough of late to rate them an outside chance of upsetting their Baltimore rivals, especially since the game will be held on the Maroon's own court.

Loyola's lineup presents such sharpshooters as Sid Roche, who played last year; Al Barthelme, Maryland State point-scoring leader and former member of the Coast Guard; Neil Cole, another holdover; George Bardelman, top-ranking guard; Paul Feeley, who played for the Greyhounds several years ago, before entering the service; and Bill Cahill, another dependable holdover.

The game will be preceded by a J. V. - Millsboro, Del., H. S. game.

Girls Move Into East And Middle Halls In February

It is common knowledge that the sororities have been asked to move from their houses into the dormitories to make room for the returning veterans next semester.

The Alpha Chi Omega house is to be returned to Kappa Alpha; Zeta Tau Alpha will be returned to Theta Chi; and the Alpha Omicron Pi house will become a Pan-Hellenic house in which each sorority will have a club room. The senior girls of each sorority will live in the Pan-Hellenic house. The Lambda Chi's will not get their house back until September because the senior girls have to have their house. The Lambda house was chosen because it was the only house which was large enough to hold eleven girls and a housemother.

The other sorority girls who have to leave their houses are moving into East Hall and Middle Hall.

This entire change was made necessary by the influx of veterans, There are about thirty veterans who have enrolled for the second semester, and there have been about six new women students enrolled.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Blelloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin, Robin White.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946

Our College Problem

We all came back from the Christmas Holidays prepared to settle down to the big problem of passing our exams. At one of the recent assemblies, when Doctor Mead informed us that there would be an indefinite delay in the plans for building the new dorms, and that we all might have to double up with two, three or more people in one room, we laughed it off and said, "Oh, let President Mead worry about that problem". This is what we said before the big news came out last week. It came suddenly and at a very inconvenient time. Every one of us here knows what excitement was caused when the sororities received their notices to move out. We all realized that the boys needed the houses, and that the only places to which the girls could move were East and Middle Halls.

It was right here that President Mead's problem became a college problem. The students cooperated whole-heartedly, which solved a great many difficulties for Dean Bradley and the house mothers. Although there were quite a few upsetting and mixed-up situations that threatened to make things unsatisfactory at first, the students were able to settle these amongst themselves. The A O Pi Sorority House was turned over to the Pan Hellenic Council to make a Pan Hellenic House for the seniors of all three sororities.

This situation is an example of why Washington College is known as the "Friendly College". In some of the other colleges where the same overcrowding exists, picket lines and so forth, that caused more trouble, were the only reactions on the part of the students. We are proud that our actions and attitude proved that we could accept the situation quickly. While other colleges and universities are refusing to cooperate with those in authority, we have made room for our returning servicemen, and are almost completely settled down again to study for our examinations. Congratulations, students! You have all passed one of the most important examinations in life, that which proves you are willing to help when called upon in a difficult situation, and that which proves you are good sports as well as cooperative students.

Dr. Dole

To the students of Washington College Dr. Dole was their favorite history professor; to the faculty she was a congenial associate and leader; but to the girls who lived with her she was a sympathetic and kind person.

Since 1943, when she accepted the position of housemother to the girls of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, she seemed to delight in sharing with us her books, her music and her knowledge. In her we found the essence of the meaning of a true fraternity sister. She gave us her wealth of knowledge, not just as a housemother or a professor but with a keen sense of wit, with understanding and love.

Our feeling for her made us fill with pride each time she so warmly claimed us by saying, "my girls" and the goals she set for herself were a continued inspiration to us.

Her sincerity and generosity we shall remember always; her sense of humor and cheerful disposition shall remain with all.

No better way can express how much she gave us or the way in which she gave it than by saying—Dr. Dole was our friend.

Through The Knothole

No finer compliment could be paid a girl than to say, "she's a lady". Frances Bartlett is that in every sense of the word. Her quick, charming smile, her quiet, polished manners, and pleasant voice naturally make many friends. Franny's cheery laughter is a welcome sound anywhere on the campus.

Born in Centreville, Maryland, in 1925, Frances is now living in Belhaven, North Carolina.

She was president of her freshman class in high school and treasurer of the Athletic Council her junior year. Frances was quite an athlete in high school, for she played field ball and soft ball. She was also manager of the field ball team. She took part in operettas and was also active in the Girl Scouts.

Frances has spent most of her summers working in her uncle's office.

When Frannie came to Washington College, she revived her old interests in sport. She took part in hockey and basketball and played some badminton.

Her freshman year, Frances belonged to the Mount Vernon Literary Club and the "Y" organization. She was also initiated into the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Any afternoon we might find Frances busily working in the library, where she has helped out for four years. This year Fran is vice-president of her sorority, and during her junior year she acted as its chaplain. Her junior year found Fran a member of the Student Council and House President of Alpha Chi.

Although Fran is a history major, she hopes someday to do child welfare work. She would like to travel abroad and see the beauty spots of the Old World. She enjoys crocheting, reading of all sort, and semi-classical music, especially that of Strauss and Sigmund Romburg.

Frances Bartlett

Where Were You?

And so the Duck's were ruptured! The excitement and score may soon be forgotten, but the fairer sex who has for so long under the various comments while on the court will long cherish the memory of the many pairs of beautiful legs which were seen sticking out from the numerous heaps of masculine pulchritude on display.

Fred "Harry" Schroeter makes out fine in Spanish class as long as he has that book—is it an heirloom, Harry?

Now I know why the girls have to be in at 10:30. A certain male member of our student body—on occasions—has an aversion to clothing—that is, anything except wool shirts and socks so he can travel around in his chosen garb—the little girls have to am-scray!

Arnold "Beck" Hayes came down to see if the old school was still in ripe condition and finding it much improved—another class of Freshman girls has arrived—he'll be back once again in February.

What's this about some candid camera shots taken over on the third floor of Reid Hall or thereabouts. Quite candid, I hear—ask Maxine Brown. Also ask her where the pictures are.

EDITOR'S DESK

SPORTSMANSHIP

At recent basketball games the sportsmanship displayed by the student body has been very poor. The referees have been treated very disrespectfully and at times have even had invectives hurled at them. This is an extremely black mark against the school. After all, both the visiting team, and the referees have been invited to the school as guests, and should be treated as such. So, students, please, in the few remaining games, show that you are good sports and take it when the breaks are going against the home team.

HOUSING

The housing news of the past week has been both good and bad—good for a lot of the men and bad for a lot of the girls. All of the fraternity men who are going back into the houses are very happy and extremely well pleased at the turn of affairs. However, the poor girls who are moving out really have a right to be blue. But the situation has been handled in the best possible manner, and, it is hoped, for the most comfort which can be afforded.

The loss of the new dormitory was also a big shock, but with things as they are, any other course of action would seem foolhardy.

EXAMINATIONS

Tomorrow is the big day for the majority of the students on the Hill. In a great many cases, it is a question of whether the students can support the argument that cramming at the last moment is better than constant study, or whether the faculty can prove that they do know a little more about this studying game than most students think.

May the best man win!

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

Everyone connected in any way with the College is bound to be disappointed at the necessities of the situation which make it impossible to start immediate work on the first of our new dormitory units, or to expect that we might be able to move into it next September. However, a moment's reflection will show anyone who reads the newspapers or listens to the radio the reason which caused the Board reluctantly to take action they did last Saturday.

As President of the College, the writer of this column recommended postponement to the Board, and as a Board member himself he voted for such postponement.

The action taken is in the nature of "cooperation with the inevitable." It is no violation of confidence to say also that, as a result of a recent conference between the President and the officers of the Hodson Trust, it became clear that they, representing the donors of the major portion of our dormitory fund, recognize fully the advisability of this delay, and join with us in our action.

The figures on which costs were based, when the plans were drawn late last summer, were estimates given by those best qualified to make such estimates from a professional knowledge of the building business. Since no building of any sort had been done for several years, except by the government in wartime, their estimates were based on thier anticipation of what building and labor costs might be when Japan had surrendered.

Plans and specifications already drawn were submitted to contractors for bids, for example, by the Board of Public Works of Maryland for staff housing and patient additions at certain state hospitals. The bids in September ran everywhere from 50 percent to 125 percent above what had been previously estimated, and the Board of Public Works refused to contract. After five months, one very pressing contract has been let, on plans somewhat like our dormitory unit plans, for which $125,000 has been allocated. The lowest bid to date is $171,000, and there is no certain guarantee of progress or completion date.

In our case, what we knew would have cost $40,000 at 1941 prices was immediately estimated to be at least $65,000 at October current estimates, and now is figured at more than $80,000. Our dreams of immediate erection of two units burst like a bubble, and the further hope of speedy erection of one large unit faded with the estimates of January 1 .

The scarcity of materials and the uncertain (but rising) cost of labor make contractors unwilling to enter into any binding contracts. It is true that certain building materials priorities are being set for educational institutions by the Government, and some plants are getting back into production. Labor, however, remains the major expense in building, both in the production of materials and supplies, and in the actual building and installations.

Of one thing all Washington College people can be sure, and that is that the Board and the President are staying "on the ball," and will do whatever they can as soon as they can. Approximately half the Board members are graduates of the College, who know from their own experiences the history of East, West, and Middle Halls. And all of them are business and professional men of wide experience who are devoted to furthering the best interests of the College.

So, regretfully, we say, "Not this year," but we keep our eye on our bank account, and work and wish for its speedy increase, so that as soon as we can do so, we can get ahead with our plans. We think the blame for the delay is not ours.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

Elmer Starkey, a former student here, was down during the week to see how things are going. Elmer was in the Navy and now may go to Drexel.

Ruptured Ducks Or Smith's Dirty Eleven Cause Of Much Merriment

The newly-formed all-veterans' team, the Ruptured Ducks, made its debut in Cain Gymnasium prior to the Washington College Varsity game with the University of Delaware on January 22, 1946.

It was one of the funniest spectacles held here on the Hill in many a day. Frank Evans, M. C., (also B. T. O., H. H. L., and B. O.), introduced Charlie Smith's "dirty eleven" in a clever and humorous introductory speech before their appearance.

The Ruptured Ducks, clad in bath robes and wearing chapeaux of all conceivable descriptions appeared on the floor—amid the cheers, applause, and laughter of the multitudinous spectators. After sparring around and loosening up their many muscles (inert since their discharge from the service), they began to run through football formations up and down the basketball floor. Harry Schroeter led the group in calisthenics for a short time.

The girl cheer leaders—all decked out to support the Ducks—led the throngs of spectators in cheers for the veterans. They had HELL—J. V.'s (by the way, the J. V.'s WERE the opponents) spelled out, each girl with an individual letter on her sweater. Becky McReynolds, who was a bit dubious about the whole procedure of this operation, finally, after much confusion, made her appearance, wearing an "O" on her sweater. She took her place among the cheer leaders, lending a different meaning to the previous "greeting" —Now it read—HELLO—J. V.'s.

The Ducks formed a circle around a huge stuffed bear, their mascot for the evening and "allahed" it a few times in prayer.

The game was about to begin. The starting lineup for the Ducks included: "Splinters" McCool, "Back Climber" Sentman, Kirby, "Set Shot" Smith, "Meddler" Medford, and "Personal Foul" Hopkins. The J. V.'s started with Tom Coburn, Powell Harrison, Bill Tom, Bill Cooper and Jay Miller. Charlie Coss and Joe Shuman were the J. V. substitutes.

It was a four-quarter fight (in more ways than one). The Vets had Fred Schroeter, Ed Weber, Clayt McGran, Bus Weaver, Charlie Smith, and Al Harte as substitutes. The Ducks substituted five men at a time and showed amazing drive—running from the bench to the referee when reporting for substitution.

"Swish" Schroeter led the Ducks attack with nine points, and "Rocky" Weaver was runner up with one point. Unfortunately, the J. V.'s won the game 26-10.

During the whole game many laughs were afforded the crowd. During time out the Ducks would play bridge, shoot crap, or play marbles. At one time the Ducks managed to sneak one extra man on the floor so that six men were playing for the vets. Clayt McGran "passed out" on one rough scramble, but recovered very quickly ??

Poor Tom Coburn, Bill Tom, and the other J. V.'s! They sure had it rough. One of them remarked during the half in the locker room, "It's no use fighting for the ball under the basket because if, by chance, we do get possession of it, a person doesn't have enough strength or just isn't physically able to bring the ball back up the floor."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME: Roy Meford twisting Joe Shuman's arm; Charlie Smith clipping Bill Tom on the jaw; "Splinters" McCool tripping Powell Harrison (Boy, was he mad!); John Sentman climbing up Jay Miller's back; Fred Schroeter throwing them in from all points (watch out, Gene!); Bus Weaver with his arm around Bill Cooper's neck; (Bus can't get his mind off Jean); Tom Hopkins trying to hit the backboard with the basketball; Kirby Smith trying to hit the backboard with Charie Coss's head; Clayt McGran and Tom Coburn trying to see who could bite the deepest in one of the tussels on the floor; and Ed Weber—he was the only fair player on the floor.

This game proved many laughs for the students, but it also proved that there is a lot of unused college spirit here on the campus. The girl-cheer leaders, who deserve infinite praise, received tremendous support last night—for the first time this year, primarily, as a result of this preliminary game. And remember, the cheer leaders did much to help put over the antics of the Ruptured Ducks.

oo

Sutton Leads Track Team

Raymond Sutton, Jr., former Washington College student and now a Sp. (A) 1st Class at Samar in the Philippines, was coach of a Navy track team which took second place in the recent Olympics at Manila. The January 2nd issue of the "Typhoon Express", a Navy publication in the Philippines said, "The Samar Navy track team, coached by Ray Sutton, proved that it didn't go to Manila just for the plane ride, by taking second place in the finals of the Philippine Olympics on a rain-soaked Coliseum Field. The Samar team was the only Navy squad to reach the finals of the track and field competition." He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sutton, of Chestertown.

Moving Done In Big Order By Sororities

At any time of the day or early evening girls can be seen struggling across the campus laden with clothes, suitcases, and furniture. What is going on? Why the girls are moving from the Sorority Houses to Middle and East Hall. The Fraternities have taken back their houses, much to the chagrin of the girls.

There is another moving problem on the campus. What is to be done with the ex-servicemen who are returning at the beginning of the semester? Of course, we have heard all kinds of rumors. They are going to pitch tents. They are going to set up Quonset huts. Freshman girls as well as many others, are to be weeded out in immense numbers. Probably the most alarming of all was the idea of putting more people in a room. Some of the Reid Hall girls were quite riotous when that came forth. However, this does present a very real and striking problem. But breathe a sigh of relief students—simply leave it to your always capable administration.

Did you see Middle Hall the first of the week? Confusion is too mild a word. If there was a table on top of a bed, nothing was thought of it. When the bed arrived on top of the table there would be reason for worry. The girls were wandering around with absolutely void expressions on their faces. If you asked one where she was living, you got a blank stare and a feebly whispered, "I don't know." And she probably didn't.

Oh, it wasn't a problem of just the student body. No, indeed. What was to happen to Miss Godfrey and her dog. All forms of suggestions were offered but none met with her approval, because most of them ignored Chrissie. We understand, though, that all is under control. Chrissie and Miss Godfrey have found a roof.

At this time things have calmed down to the degree of usual calmness on the Washington campus. But don't settle down yet. Boys, it's your turn. Start moving!

oo

New Courses . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

History 18—Foreign Relations, will be reopened this coming semester, taught by Dr. LeBaron. This year it will probably draw a large enrollment, because credit is given for it in both History and Political Science. In the new catalogue it will appear under the department of Government. It is an excellent background elementary course, and is about a field about which all of us should have some knowledge in this age of diplomacy. Next year will find the History Department greatly enlarged, with more instructors, one of whom is Dr. Snyder, who will return after a short leave of absence; and with the addition of several new courses. Particularly important will be the addition of courses covering the Far East, Orient, and South America, while some on European History will be reorganized or combined.

FADS and FASHIONS

Campus views on the news along the feminine line in dress is tending back to the neater appearance.

Having floated around for years in "Sloppy Joe's", girls are now getting back to sweaters which fit more trimly. But in their own way the new sweaters are just as freakish as their predecessors. Knit on Jacquard looms, they are covered with bold, eccentric patterns. Jacquard knit sweaters are not new. They were brought back from the Scandinavian countries by U. S. tourists about twenty years ago. They are machine made on looms which operate like a player piano. When sportsmen wore Jacquard sweaters in the '20's, the popular patterns were snowflakes, skiers, Indians, cowboys, and deer's heads. The new patterns developed this year reflect the interests of young girls—telephone numbers, boys' names, toy animals, and boogie-woogie motifs. Seen sporting these new sweaters were Doris Reidt in a brown classic adorned by names, Pat Bacon in the navy blue telephone number, and Gwen Johnson in a red and lavender reindeer on a white background.

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, Jan. 28-29
Robert Montgomery - John Wayne
in
"They Were Expendable"
Wednes. - Thurs., Jan. 30-31
Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer
in
"YOLANDA and the THIEF"
with Frank Morgan, Mildred Natwick, Mary Nash, Leon Ames

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946

Washington Wins, Loses In Mason-Dixon Tilts

Shoremen Beat Delaware, Bow To Hopkins Quintet

Gene Rook Tallies 29 Points Against Delaware

Showing brand-new form, Washington College's Big Red rode to their second straight win in Mason-Dixon play, as they romped over Delaware's Blue Hens 50-38 in Cain Gymnasium Tuesday night. From start to finish it was touch and go, with the Shoremen taking a safe lead only in the final few minutes.

A capacity crowd of enthusiastic rooters went wild as the Pentagon's captain, Gene Rook, set the nets afire with twenty-nine points, to lead his teammates to a well-earned triumph over a traditional blood-feud rival. Dick Lynch, lanky Washington forward, ably seconded Rook as he racked up ten markers. Jim Rook, in sinking his first two and last two attempts, provided the game's addity, with these four field goals his only scoring of the contest.

The Maroon and Black hopped off to an early lead with Jim Rook popping a duck on the opening tap-off play. Gene Rook followed with the first of his twelve field-goals to make it 4-0, and with fourteen minutes remaining, Washington had pulled away to an 11-5 lead. Then, with seven minutes to go in the first half, the Hens surged to a 17-15 advantage, but the Shoremen left the floor with a six-point margin at the half, 28-22.

The final half saw the Big Red slowly forge ahead, with the Delaware quint never closing to more than a two-point deficit, at 34-32 while thirteen minutes remained. Noel Duncan carried the attack for the guests by tallying ten points, though his mates continued to falter. A four-minute freeze, substitutions, and then Washington added another triumph.

oo

Ruptured Ducks Lose Game, But Show Plenty Of Spirit

In a spirit of fun, the Ruptured Ducks, a collection of returned G. I.'s took a 26-10 shellacking at the hands of the Junior Varsity five on Tuesday night. Displaying a well-grounded passing offensive and a zone defense, the JV's gained a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, and then steamed to an 18-3 halftime advantage.

Tom Coburn, tall JV guard, spearheaded a successful attack, garnering eleven points during the evening, and setting up several plays.

Jays Trample Big Red 57-34 In Return Game

Washington College's improved quintet apparently hit a snag last Wednesday night, as they were soundly thumped by Johns Hopkins University's basketballers in a 57-34 Mason Dixon Conference game. The win settled the score for the host Jays who earlier lost to Henny Carrington's boys. It was Washington's fourth conference defeat. They have four wins and now stand in a fourth place tie with Gallaudet, a team which defeated Western Maryland this week to gain their 4 and 4 mark.

Both teams were missing their shots at the start but Hopkins found the range on their familiar court and by the time seven minutes had elapsed, the Jays held a 9-0 advantage. Evidently well scouted, Washington's brother combination, Gene and Jim Rook, couldn't shake loose for many clear shots, but it was Jim who finally whipped in a long, set shot to break the losers' scoring ice.

Washington improved somewhat in the late stages of the half, having switched from a box defense to the ancient man for man system. The score was 29-15 in favor of the Baltimoreans at the close of the first half. Carl Holub and Bob Sandell had been the Hopkins sensations, setting up most of the scores, but Dick Jolson, Jay center, had done most of the scoring for his team.

The second half was all Hopkins, as they executed beautiful pass plays and on defense, they kept the Sho'-men from cutting under the hoop. Most of Washington's shots had to be taken from the outside.

Washington Trounces Catholic U. 38-28

After losing three of their first five Mason-Dixon Conference games, Washington College's Shoremen bounced back into the win column with a 38-28 victory over Catholic University on the Chestertown floor last Saturday night. In boosting their win percentage to .500, the Big Red tied with the Jays of Johns Hopkins for fourth place in the league standings.

Conners started the scoring for the Cardinals with a field goal that proved to be the D. C. boys' only deuce of the first half. Washington College then set up a knotty defense that almost completely bottled up the Redbirds in the initial twenty minutes of play. With their smooth-functioning zone the Shoremen held their foes to eight points as Washington jumped into a big 24-8 advantage.

Pivot man Gene Rook was the Maroon and Black's big gun for the evening, as he racked up fifteen points on six field goals and three charity tosses with eleven of his markers coming in the opening half to pace his mates to their sixteen point lead. Dick Lynch hit the nets for ten tallies to take runner-up honors.

oo

Sophie Jones came down for the week-end to see the Western-Maryland game. Sophie used to go here, but now goes to Western Maryland.

Western Maryland Defeated

Washington's court quint drew a 42-35 triumph over a Western Maryland five that has been the doormat in Mason-Dixon Conference play to date. The Pentagon showed a torrid attack in the first canto as they rolled up a topheavy 27-16 margin. It was in this period that big Jim Rook poured twelve of his thirteen tallies through the hoops.

The last half of the contest was a dull exhibition of sloppy ball-handling that saw the Terrors outscore their hosts 19-15. Brohawn of the visitors matched Gene Rook's 11 points, but Jim Rook's 13 markers topped all individual scoring for the night.

oo

Pentagon Tripped

Though they turned on the heat in the final half, Washington's Shoremen took a 55-44 pasting at the hands of the league-leading American University Eagles in D. C., on the sixteenth. The defeat was the Maroon and Black's third, as against two previous wins in Mason-Dixon Conference play.

Jim Rook led the loser's fight with seventeen tallies.

HERE and THERE

Delaware's Blue Hens are still seeking an athletic victory over a team coached by "Hen"-ny Carrington. Tuesday night's defeat was another thorn in the side of the ruffled Hens . . . Gene Rook's twenty-nine points against the U. of Delaware Tuesday increased his total in the state open scoring to 144. Tomorrow night's clash with Loyola may find him hot on the tail of Al Barthelme, Greyhound pivot man and the state's number one scorer . . . Charlie Smith and his "Ruptured Ducks" certainly made most of Tuesday night's spectators split their sides laughing. The only thing they didn't do was win the game . . . Next semester may find intra-mural basketball teams in action if all goes well . . . Let's really root tomorrow night against Loyola!

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

For Your School Ring And Other School Jewelry See
THOMAS R. CHAMBERLAIN
Agent For L. G. Balfour Co.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL tested QUALITY
CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASKETBALL
LOYOLA
JANUARY 26
CAIN GYMNASIUM

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 9. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Notice

It has taken some time to get a group of cheerleaders together who attempt to get response from the student body. Year after year because of the lack of school spirit, most of them have dwindled out. Is this to happen again? An organized group backed by the student body makes a definite impression upon the opposing team. To put these yells across, Pep Rallies are necessary. Without these a student cannot learn the yells. Help is needed instead of criticism. If you don't desire to participate, make yourself inconspicuous instead of conspicuous with that "long face". Its your turn now!

The Cheerleaders

Turner Presents Gift

Mrs. Edward Raymond Turner, widow of the noted historian, and friend of the late Doctor Esther M. Dole, has presented the Washington College Library with a cash gift of fifty dollars. This will be used to secure certain interesting books on art which will become part of the Dr. Dole Memorial Library Fund. Dr. Dole's long interest in art appreciation and the history of art is well known to most of the people now on the campus and to hundreds of her former students all of whom have caught the spark of her enthusiasm. No more fitting symbol could be left in the library than the growing collection of books on this special subject.

Visitors

Hal English came down to see how things are getting along. He was surprised to see some of his old friends back and has had a good time talking over old times with his Lambda Chi brothers. He has been discharged from the Navy and plans to continue his studies in the medical line at George Washington University.

Bobbie Heck was down to visit her old friends at W. C. Bobbie is going to William Smith College in New York state. She likes it at Bill Smith, but shed a tear when she saw her Alpha Chi sisters.

Warther Visits

Lt. (jg) Marty Warther, '43, has sent back from Shanghai a Chinese Ceneral Reserve Bank note in the amount of 200 Yuan (dollars). Paper money, he says, is worth very little, as a United States dollar brings $1080 in Chinese National currency, and $230,000 in Reserve Bank currency. He says a newspaper costs $60 CNC or $12,800 CRB, and "a petty thief needs a wagon to make a profitable haul".

According to reports from Washington, approximately 1,000,000 service men and women of World War II will take advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights and Public Law 16, and enroll in colleges and universities before the end of 1946.

Returning Veterans Swell Enrollment

Washington College, like all institutions of learning has had its student body greatly enlarged by the return of the men of the armed services. At the present time sixty-two men have returned to the Washington College campus. They have served in all parts of the world and have evidenced a desire to return to school to take up their studies. Many are students who have attended W. C. before and have returned to take their former places in the college life. Those who have attended W. C. and have now returned are:

Navy—Daniel Gilbert Conant, Jr., William H. Benjamin, James E. Doherty, Donald M. Derham, William E. Dulin, Thomas C. Hopkins, Joseph F. McLaughlin, Royston Z. Medford, James M. Steele, Jr., Thayer Porter.

Army—Charles W. Dulin, Marvin M. Foxwell, John W. Geiselman, John A. Hitchcock, Archie H. Horner, Paul Llewellyn, Clayton E. McGran, Chas. B. Nairn, Jr., Charles St. John Smith, Frank Samele, Joseph A. Sutton, John S. Weaver, Jr., Judson T. Williams, William Slemmer, Jr., Philip B. Souder, William F. Gray.

Marines—John A. Deringer, H. Dickson Lynch, Frederick W. Schroeter, Lewin A. Yerkes, John M. Sentman.

Those veterans who are new students are:

Navy—Kirby L. Smith, Edwin C. Weber, Jr., William R. Dunn, John C. Huntington, Jr.

Army—Clifford A. Brockson, Jack W. Earnshaw, William F. Jackson, Ralph W. McCool, Walter L. Pardee, Edward J. Quirk, William Reeves, John A. Robbins, Jr., Kenneth E. Schomborg, Richard L. Tattersall, George W. Beck, Jr., Richard J. Crafton, Victor F. Roys, Allan S. Harte, Jr., Ernest S. Cookerly, Clifton E. Streat, Jr., Wayne A. Cowley.

Musicales To Be Held After Sunday Dinner

Plans are under way to present a series of Sunday after-dinner musicales at Hodson Hall. The first will be given on this next Sunday, February 10, in honor of the new students enrolled this semester.

The idea is a good one. Mrs. Opgrande of the Speech and Music Department deserves the credit for it. In the future a committee will be appointed to take charge of the programs. This committee will consist of a representative of Student Activities Committee, a representative of the Glee Club, and a student from the Y's and Other Y's. In their hands will lie the responsibility for securing talent for these musicales to which everyone is invited to come and take part.

Those participating in the program Sunday are Maxine Brown, Marie Coleman, Raymond Clark and Eugene Harsch. The program will close with group singing by all directed by Mrs. Opgrande.

Ralph R. Thornton Accepts Position On Faculty; Was Member Of '36 Class

Is Newest Addition To English Department

Professor Ralph R. Thornton has been recently appointed to the position of instructor in English at Washington College, beginning with the current semester.

Professor Thornton is an alumnus of Washington College. He was a native of Worton, and entered Washington College in the fall of 1936. Here he majored in English, and was actively engaged as a member of the ELM staff. He received his B. A. at the Commencement of the class of 1940, graduating CUM LAUDE.

After the conclusion of his education here, Prof. Thornton was associated for a couple of years with the Wilmington MORNING NEWS. The war overtook him in 1943, when he entered the army under the ASTRP plan. In this service he attended the University of Missouri; and after specializing in Italian there, he was sent by the Army to take up his duties at an Italian prisoner-of-war camp in the West.

Upon returning to Washington College, Prof. Thornton says that he has been amazed by the many changes that have taken place during his absence. He is glad to be back at his old college, even though burdened by six 8:15 classes. Under the present schedule system, he teaches English I and II. His office hours have not yet been definitely established.

Prof. Thornton has proved a valuable aid in handling the great increase in new students for first year English courses.

Lt. Col. Harry Russell Gives Books To College

Lieutenant Colonel Harry S. Russell, Washington College, '27, has presented to the Washington College Library a set of bound volumes of "Air Force", an official service journal of the Army Air Forces and "Wings" a technical publication of the air groups of the Army and Navy. Lt. Col. Russell was editor and publisher of "The Enterprise" and before that served as editor of the Washington "Elm" in '25-'26. He was also a former quarter-back and is a great sports enthusiast and at one time was president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League.

Serving for three years as Deputy Director of the editorial office of "Air Force", the official service journal of the Army Air Forces, he plans to receive his discharge papers sometime during this present month.

This presentation is indeed a valuable addition to the Library as only fifty sets of each publication were bound and no other college has possession of them. These volumes will go into the special collection of publications of Washington College personages for preservation and reference.

What My Fraternity Means To Me

Kappa Alpha
By Clayt McGran

In joining the Kappa Alpha Order, a man secures for himself a respectable place on the campus, respect from other fraternity and non-fraternity students. and training that will influence his later life and will tend to influence his chances of success in the ways of the future. Joining the Kappa Alpha brotherhood is not a trivial incident, but a major advancement in one's life.

Most important to a college man, and the principal reason for his joining any fraternity, are the fraternity members, because they are the ones with whom he will live and associate. The K. A. members and affiliates here on the hill now includes: J. Thomas (Coach) Kibler, Frederick W. Dumschott, Dr. Lawrence Ford, Henry W. (Coach) Carrington, Clayt McGran, Joe Sutton, Jud Williams, Bull Derham, Fred "Harry" Schroeter, Phil Sauder, Bus Weaver, Dick Lynch, Stony McLaughlin, Bill Gray and Bill Benjamin.

Kappa Alpha, the oldest national fraternity on the campus, had its origin in a fraternity organized by students at Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) in Lexington, Virginia, in December, 1865. General Robert E. Lee took a special interest in the young organization and influenced the formation of its character. The code of laws, now ample and providing for every contingency, was in the early days brief and incomplete. Time and experience have added needed provisions. Nothing has been borrowed from other fraternities; but, self-poised and working out the problem of government in its own way, the Order has, little by little, evolved its

(Continued on Page 3)

Theta Chi
By Ed Cashell

Theta Chi Fraternity, founded at Norwich University, April 10, 1856, is among the twenty oldest college fraternities in the country. It has long ranked among the highest in scholarship and leadership. In the latest National Interfraternity Conference nation-wide scholarship survey, Theta Chi ranked forth among the thirteen largest fraternities. Undergraduate members year after year have maintained a record for leadership that is outstanding.

With sixty-nine undergraduate chapters on its roll, Theta Chi Fraternity is the thirteenth largest among college fraternities as far as number of chapters is concerned. These chapters situated in thirty different states own fifty-eight of the chapter houses they occupy. The houses have a total valuation of $2,120,000.

With more than 25,000 members, undergraduate and alumni, on its roster, Theta Chi ranks seventh among college fraternities. In normal times between 700 and 1000 undergraduates are initiated yearly.

Theta Chi Fraternity is a thoroughly democratic institution, its national officers, national legislation, and policies being determined by a convention made up of undergraduate and alumnus delegates of various chapters. Between conventions the fraternity is directed by the Grand Chapter, composed of eight national officers.

The fraternity has the right to take pride in its alumni for among them are found top-notch leaders in practically every field. Proof of this is found in "Who's Who in America" and other publications of similar character. Theta Chi is often referred to as "the fraternity of deans", for it

(Continued on Page 3)

Lambda Chi Alpha
By Gene Rook

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University in 1909. It was started on the Washington College campus in 1937, when the Phi Sigma Tau local fraternity proved itself able to support a national chapter. At that time Washington College was the smallest college to have a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. The local chapter was named the Errol L. Fox Memorial Zeta, but is now more familiarly known as the Epsilon Theta Zeta.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the largest national collegiate social fraternities. It is the second largest in regard to chapters with 110, and ninth largest in membership, with a total membership of 35,000. The fraternity also has the distinction of being an international fraternity, with two chapters in Canada.

The fraternity is a social fraternity, which demands good scholarship and gentlemanly conduct from each of its members.

The local chapter has lived up to and above the standards of the national fraternity In scholarship, Epsilon Theta has proved its merit by winning the Errol L. Fox Cup, which is given to the fraternity which at the end of each year has the highest accumulative index, 12 of the 14 years it has been given. Also the men of the fraternity are active in the various phases of the campus extra-curicular life, such as sports, publications, dramatics, glee club, honor societies, etc.

At present the fraternity has 15 active members. They are: Eugene Rook, president; Lew Wheat, vice-president; Buz France, secretary; Fred Livingood, treasurer; Roy Medford, social chairman; Dick Smith,

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Will Meet Saints Tomorrow Night

College fans will have their final opportunity to watch Henny Carrington's lad perform on the home court tomorrow evening when Mount Saint Mary's oft-beaten basketballers will be faced. Prior to the feature game will be a girls' preliminary struggle.

New faces, but not strange ones, will help comprise the Maroon squad, for likely to see action are Bill Benjamin and Stoney McLaughlin, both of whom played for Washington College before entering the armed forces. Benjamin, a six footer, is a forward who has a great eye for the cords. Stoney, is a whirlwind guard who can really drive through the opposition. Still another newcomer who may play is Bill Dulin, who has shown up well in recent practices.

"Three Cornered Moon" Scheduled For February 22

The cast and production staff are hard at work on THREE CORNERED MOON, the smart, fast-moving Broadway success.

It is a happy comedy which gives the audience the opportunity to witness the antics of a wholesome group of human beings. The delightful imperturbable Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold the family fortune to a margin broker, throws her carefree household from farce to comedy,—from satire to sentiment. Gags and plain "nitwitticisms" sparkle throughout the play as the family battles through financial reverses.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Phyllis Clow, Roger Morris, Ann Waterman, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, Bill Higdon, George Bleiloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Jean Phillips, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Nancy McCool, Margret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Billy Ballard, Jo Garner, Rita Rubin, Robin White.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946

Milestone

Here, at Washington, we have the answer to quite a few of the questions concerning post-war life in the United States. This week, right here, we have the answer to all of our fears for tomorrow. It is true there are seemingly unsurmountable labor problems to be faced. Finding an answer to the world's peace problems is still an unsolved riddle. Yet, right on our own campus this week we have a promise for tomorrow that can never be denied.

A few years ago men who had distinquished themselves in Washington College were needed to lend their various talents to help fight a war. Their educations were interrupted at all stages. Many of these men have not come back. Some will never come back. Some have. These men have carried with them through all the torturous years of war a singleness of purpose—a desire to complete that education which they had started.

There are other men who were not in college before the war. Now they feel that the answer to their happiness and security lies in a better education. They are men of various ages with different talents and mixed endeavors.

Very important, also, are the young men and women who are continuing their education after high school, realizing that education is the way to better living and security.

At Washington college we do not have the problem of the adjustment of a group of isolated individuals. There is rather a fusion of two very important factors. We have the youth with ambition, filled with exuberance and energy; we have the man, matured with the profits of many experiences. Most important, we have the singleness of purpose—to see a problem, face it, and solve it.

This week at Washington College is a milestone in the history of the United States, for it is a cross-section of what is going on throughout the country.

It Can Happen Here

The situation here on the home-front these days isn't a very favorable one. The strike problem is really giving Uncle Sam a big headache. Laborers are demanding higher wages, but the capitalists claim that wages can only be raised on condition that the price of goods be raised also. It is impossible to raise the price of goods because the national government has ceiling prices on them to prevent inflation; so around and around they go without solving anything.

It was bad enough when the telephone company went on strike, and when General Motors Corporation was closed, but the steel strike has practically crippled every type of industry in one way or another. It is sad that this nation has not learned that greed doesn't pay. What must our fighting men returning home think of us? Have they been fighting in vain? Many of those soldiers out there on the battle field were not making enough money for their families to live on. I wonder what would have happened if they had decided to go on strike for higher wages. Maybe if these strikers would go back to work and put a few products on the market, the abundance would naturally cause the prices to come down.

Now, the way the situation stands, more and more friction is being caused between capital and labor. The government could allow a rise in prices to meet the wage demand in order to get the strikers back to work and to get an abundance of goods on the market, or the government could take over the steel industry, which is very essential, until the differences between the two groups are settled. Something must be done soon, because the fight is getting more bitter as time passes.

Through The Knothole

Barbara Cooper hails from Denton, Maryland, and in the long ago and far away past graduated from Caroline High School. While she was in school, Barb played the piano in the orchestra and was president of the Opera Club. She also participated in sports, namely, basketball. With her other interests, Barb found time to be active in 4-H work and one year had a group of her own. She was a feature writer on her school paper and became Assistant Editor in her senior year.

Last year Barb attended the University of Maryland but decided to return to Washington College this year. Barb has proved herself to be quite an athlete for she has taken part in both basketball and hockey.

During her freshman year, she belonged to the Glee Club as well as the Science Club. She was also a member of the Y. W. C. A. Barb is a Zeta Tau Alpha girl and at present is their recording secretary. At one time, she was house manager, while during her sophomore year, she performed the duties of corresponding secretary. Along with her other activities, she has been working in the advertising department of the Pegasus.

Barb is an ardent bridge fan as are most all college gals. In fact, she would rather play bridge than almost anything else, except, of course, eat!

For such a young lady, Barb has a great many accomplishments. She is a superb seamstress and likes to cook, so that she can eat her goodies. Her friends will tell you what a competent secretary she has become. Sounds as though she would make someone an excellent wife.

Barb is majoring in Economics, but, hold your breath, guys and gals, she wants to be a Republican politician! Who knows, maybe she will turn out to be another Clare Booth Luce?

She likes classical music of all kinds and has a special spot reserved for "Clare de Lune".

I hope no one has failed to admire that sparkling miniature that Barb so proudly sports on her third finger, left hand.

Barb is so fond of Washington College that she wishes graduation were not quite so near.

Where Were You?

Quite a few of the upperclassmen are showing a great deal of interest in the new courses being offered by Dr. Goodwin—especially Family and Advertising. We are all a bit confused about the work but are certain we shall like the professor—he even told us that—and we do.

Sam Baldwin was so anxious to get back to school Sunday night that he couldn't wait for the train to stop. As the result Sam has had a nice vacation in the Elkton Hospital with the P. R. R. playing nurse.

"Stony" McLaughlin has a picture of his girl—but where is it? Come on fellows, give "Stony" back his girl.

The prize—if there was one—for the laziest man on the campus would sure "enuf" go to "Pookie" Conant. When he arrived on the "Hill" someone misunderstood his name and started calling him Joe. It would have taken too much energy to tell him differently, Pookie said, so he just let him call him Joe.

Biggest disappointment to the girls thus far in the semester was discovering that that great big handsome blonde—known as Bill Benjamin—was a family man.

John Malone—better known to the public as "Bubbles"—has a serious problem on his hands. Bubbles went up for his physical the other day and discovered that he's only 96 pounds overweight. The Army is calling to you, Bubbles.

Moldy old Don Derham had a birthday. Overcome by happiness because of his present from Mary, he called her on the phone to thank her, but in his confusion he thanked Nancy Sutherland instead—So moldy, "Bull".

Tommy Coburn and Phyl Clow found love in one semester. That's pretty good; some of us stay for four years and still turn out to be old maids! (Amen! — Proof readers' note).

One of the Alpha Chi's left a bit of decoration to the Kappa Alpha household. The owner can reclaim the article by stating her loss to Clayt McGran.

Charlie Smith has a novel idea for making money—he found out diapers cost more than he had expected. But Charlie, you can't sell chow passes to Hodson Hall for $5.00 a piece.

Editor's Note

With this issue the ELM once again becomes a weekly paper. It is going to be a big job to put out a good paper once a week with the student activities that exist being very few. The ELM can use a larger staff. There are positions open for newswriters, typists, and proofreaders. Any student who would like to become a member of the staff should contact me as soon as possible. This is not just for old students, but also for you students who have enrolled in school. The staff meets every Thursday evening (effective Feb. 14) in room 25.

With The Greeks

The fraternities on our campus have grown larger since the return of many of their members at the beginning of the second semester. Many of the new faces are unfamiliar to us; yet they probably feel as much at home at our Washington College as we. We will all know each other soon, but meanwhile let us get acquainted with the new names. Back from service in the Army are two Lambda Chi's, Charles Nairm and Archie Horner. Beck Hays went to Loyola College last semester and has returned to us. He will be a fine addition to our new dramatic club as many will testify.

The K A house is filling up too. They have four members who have returned. William Francis Gray and Philip B. Sauder have been discharged from the Army. William H. Benjamin from the Navy Air Corps has returned. From the Sea Bees came Joseph Frances McLaughlin, Jr.

Everyone has seen that blue convertible around again. Marvin Foxwell, its owner has returned from the Army Air Corps. Returning men from the Navy Air Corps are well represented in the Theta Chi fraternity, too. They are Gilbert Conant and Bill Dulin. Jack Hitchcock has returned from the Army.

We welcome back these men and hope that it won't be too far in the future before all the former Washington College students are able to return.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

The opening of a new term always gives opportunity for greeting new members of the Washington College community. This time, as never before, we have the added chance of saying "Welcome Home" to a goodly number of our own who have been away. Some have been out of the collegiate circle for as much as four years—others for varying shorter times.

The graduating class of 1946 will have in its roster several who, in the normal course of events and without war-time interruptions, would have graduated in earlier groups.

The immediate return of the veteran to the college campus is very welcome, even though their numbers are somewhat staggering. Three months before V-E Day, the official expectation, as told to a group of college administrators by the head of the Veterans Administration, was that there would be approximately 600,000 veterans in college by 18 months after Japan's surrender. As it is, figures show that in the sixth month after V-J there are at least 400,000 already in the classrooms, and 750,000 are expected next September.

One extremely interesting thing, among others, has been universally noted. When the veteran is no longer in service, and is again a college student, there is little desire to "flock together" outside the usual collegiate groups. Very properly, the veteran feels that as he is a civilian again, he wants to be one of the civilian group in every possible way, to participate as a civilian, not merely as a veteran, in all civilian activities.

Of course there are some organizers who are looking for a chance to foster organizations, usually profitable to themselves, whereby the collegiate veteran is banded together as a pressure group, locally and nationally, labeling veterans as people outside the usual civilian group, and in some way on the defense against the rest of the world.

The collegiate veteran throughout the country, doesn't seem to care for this. The war was a horrid interlude, but now that it is past personal history, uniforms tend to disappear, and slacks and "sloppy Joes" are welcomed as a relief from barracks memories.

The collegiate veteran, fully recognizing the delay and interruption to which he was subjected, still sees clearly that his later entrance into professional life will depend upon his collegiate rather than his military record. Hence his very proper preoccupation with text-books and lecture notes, and hence also his understandable desire to be thought of as a college student first, and by choice, and a veteran second.

It will be several years before the last of the collegiate veterans has entered, and more years before the last of them has graduated. They will be welcome no matter how late they come. Next year even more than this promises to be the big year for them, in numbers. And because a great deal of Washington College is the development of intelligent and active citizens, and because these collegiate veterans have already demonstrated by their service of their country that they know what citizenship in action means, we will never cease to be grateful to them for what they have done, and will never be content to have them less than well-educated, well established, cooperative citizens in the campus community of which they are such welcome members.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

So You Would Like To Travel! You Asked For It, Go Ahead

Even now that the war is over, the transportation situation remains quite desperate. This situation does not prevail in one section of the country alone, but all over. One of the worst routes is the one from Washington to New York.

Suppose you are going to New York from there. Knowing the usual state of chaos in the Union Station, you take great pains to arrive at least an hour ahead of time. Even so, there are mobs of people already there. Since it is only nine o'clock in the morning, the only conclusion to be drawn is that they spent the night. How very right you are.

After fighting your way up to and through the ticket line, and securing your legal token to travel, you settle down to wait. Settle down is purely a figure of speech, because such a civilized undertaking is impossible.

Slowly, very slowly, the remaining time passes. Then, suddenly, the gates are thrown open. Women and children are trampled on. Old people move as quickly as possible, which is rather slowly, out of the immediate path of the onrushing horde. By the time you reach the train all of the seats are filled. The next best thing is to put your suitcase on the floor and sit on it. However, this comparative comfort is short lasting. The second wave is descending. This is composed of those people, who were not maimed when trampled on, and is followed by the third onslaught of the elderly. So, up from your suitcase. Of course, now there isn't enough room to put the suitcase back down. Just stand and hold it; it is only a four-hour ride.

Arriving at Baltimore, more people attempt to shove their way on the train. These people are forced to remain between the cars though.

No trip would be complete without a squalling child in the car. This one could well have been termed a brat, with the worst interpretation of the word.

Wilmington and Philadelphia are passed. Why is it that everyone wants to get on, and no one wishes to get off. Of course, if you are lucky, you may be able to get a seat. But it is extremely doubtful. Some poor soul who has forgotten that chivalry i sdead, may offer you his seat. It may even be one that is in the service. This is most rare, however. If it does happen, you can be sure that he is a stubborn, persevering fellow who has stuck to the ideals his mother taught him, in spite of all the Army and Navy could do to discourage him. But don't give up yet and leap from the train. Only another three quarters of an hour.

Finally, the train hurtles into the tunnel beneath the river, and into Pennsylvania station. But this isn't the end. Oh no, not by far. Now you have to get off the train, and don't forget all those people. The fact that you aren't quite ready to get off matters not in the least. Everyone else is leaving. You will too. With the stampeding herd, you are shoved out the door, along the platform, and up the stairs. Reaching the main waiting room, you gratefully breathe a long sigh of relief, then wander over to the ticket counter to purchase a ticket for your return trip.

Is it worth it? It all depends on how fond you are of people, and what interest New York holds for you.

—oo—

Kappa Alpha . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

present elaborate and most efficient system, which is different from that of any other college fraternity.

When Kappa Alpha offers a fellow student the honor of membership in our fraternity, he does it with a proud consciousness that he is offering him also many practical advantages. No other fraternity, he feels sure, is so well organized; so united; so well governed; so amply provided with money for its needs; so fully supplied with various annual and periodical publications; so proud of its distinctive principles; so rich in inspiring symbolism; so strong in chapters, of which there are sixty-seven; so well supported by its alumni; and so able to benefit its members, not only in college but in later life as well.

—oo—

Theta Chi . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

claims an unusual number of such educational administrators as well as college and university presidents and a most impressive list of faculty members.

Theta Chi Fraternity has been very active on the campus at Washington College since 1940 ,when on the first of March twenty-nine men got together and received the charter of Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Like all the other fraternities Theta Chi suffered from lack of members during the war, but now that more and more of the old members are returning to the campus, the membership is increasing. The Chapter house was used by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority during the war, but has been returned this semester and the members are now living there again. The members on the campus are: Frank Evans, Gilbert Conant, Jack Hitchcock, Marvin Foxwell, Ed Cashell, Thomas Hopkins, William Dulin, Jim Steele, John Malone, Reece Corey, Ed Bray.

—oo—

Lambda Chi Alpha . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pledge trainer; Beck Hayes, Charles Nairn, Jim Rook, Ray Simkins, John Sutton, Archie Horner, Jim Emerson, George Hanover and Wes Geiselman.

Our Fraters in Facultate are Dr. Livingood (who is a charter member of this chapter), Dr. Howell, and Dr. Davis.

During the war the Lambdas, like the other fraternities, suffered greatly when the men began to leave the campus. At one time the chapter was down to three men. However, the fraternity rallied, and without lowering its standards in the slightest, began to gain strength. Now, with the assurance of regaining the house in September, the Lambdas are ready and anxious to be back on a full peacetime level.

Fraternity membership is a very worthy activity. It is in just such an organization that men of your own ideals can band together for a closer fellowship that will be carried throughout your lives. But like any other worthwhile organization, you must help it before you can realize any great satisfaction from it.

—oo—

A hill-billy tenor is a person who sings by ear thru his nose.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore

The Hub

Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed ____ 25c

12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c

Latshaw Photo Service

Centreville, Md.

We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S

See You There

Official Washington College Rings

L. G. Balfour Company

"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"

1601 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia 3, Pa.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—

Phone 149

C. W. KIBLER and SONS

Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Whichever your choice may be

The Popular

The Classical

RECORDINGS

You'll find them in our Fifth Floor Musical Hall

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

NEW FALL STYLES

Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,

ALSO TUX FOR HIRE

Three Day Notice

ALBERT L. WHEAT

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP

Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards

Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 53-J

Chestertown, Maryland

Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S

OF BALTIMORE

ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED

FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL

SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

Stop in at—

FOX'S

5c to $1.00 Store

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.

Phone 53-M

Kent County Savings Bank

Commercial and Savings Accounts

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

We cater to the Collegiennes in our gay new Collegienne Shop on the fourth floor

HUTZLER BROTHERS Co

The Washington College BOOKSTORE

Monday Through Friday

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre

Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 11-12

PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY

CAROLE LANDIS

in

"Having Wonderful Crime"

Wednes. - Thurs., Jan. 13-14

JOAN DAVIS JACK HALEY

in

GEORGE WHITE'S

SCANDALS

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946

Catholic U. Cagers Defeat Shoremen, 32-28

Cardinals Fight Off A Last Period Rally To Win

A determined rally in the final minutes barely fell short of its mark, as the visiting Sho'men were upset by their league rival, Catholic U., on Wednesday night. The score was 32-28, the Cardinals' first victory in a disastrous season, and Washington's fifth straight loss.

With six minutes to play, C. U. held a 29-19 advantage, having dominated both rebound and floor play throughout the contest. Suddenly, the Maroon opened a devastating attack, paced by the accurate shots of John Deringer, who fired in three straight baskets. Jim Rook started the splurge, as he dumped a neat lay-up through the hoops, and soon followed with another two-pointer, as he received a pass from Chick Chaikin on the outside. With the score, 30-23, Deringer stole a Cardinal pass and dribbled almost the length of the court, winding up with a pretty one-handed heave. A few seconds later, Dunc hit from the outside to make the count read, 30-27. However, Durkin, Catholics' high scorer throughout the evening, spoiled the Collegians' rally by drawing a foul, converting one of his two tries. With time rapidly running out, Jim Rook flipped a foul goal for Washington, but that proved to be their final effort, for C. U. kept the ball until there were ten seconds of play left. The Maroon took the ball within range, and Dick Lynch popped a side shot through the netting a fraction of a second after the final whistle had blown. His basket was not counted.

The first half was all C. U.'s. Washington used a man for man defense, but were sadly outclassed by an improved District quint. With fourteen minutes remaining in the first sector, Catholic held a 10-5 lead, and already had registered eight foul shots in nine attempts.

Buzz Connor and Jim Durkin sparked their capitol mates, setting up the plays, most of which were one-handed efforts from the side. Again, Gene Rook, Sho' scoring leader, was held in check, as he made only seven points during the evening. Bill Benjamin and Stoney McLaughlin, returned veterans, also figured in the Washington lineup.

American U. Earns 49-37 Win Over W. C.

Amid flurries of wild swings and rough-house tactics, the high-flying American University Eagles handed Washington College its fourth consecutive league defeat by a 49-37 score Saturday night in the local gymnasium. The loss was the seventh for the Shoremen in eleven circuit outings, and reversed last year's outcome, when the Big Red presented the champion Eagles with their only loss of the season.

Washington's Shoremen started with a fast 4-0 lead in the opening canto on Livingood's flip from the side and Lynch's set-shot, but the D. C. lads quickly struck back on tallies by Pizza, Genderson and Lindeman. With ten minutes of the half remaining, the boards gave the visitors a 10-6 edge; but three minutes later the Maroon and Black had closed to within a field-goal of their foes at 12-10.

Two minutes before the halftime, Poston registered three points on a deuce and a free throw to up the capitol city lead to 19-12. Love's two-pointer, a minute later, ended the first half scoring with American U. leading, 22-14.

Bob Lindeman, giant Eagle center, began the second half by sinking a pivot. Five minutes later Love's set-shot from out in front boosted the score to 30-16. Gene Rook, "Dunc" Deringer, and Marty Chaiken then teamed up to pull Washington into range of the leaders at 33-25.

Working slowly, the Shoremen moved to a 43-37 count until Chaiken's goal with ninety seconds remaining, closed the Washington scoring. Pizza then added a final six points for the Eagles on a deuce and four foul tosses to make it 49-37.

Ray Love and Bob Lindeman shared scoring honors for the victors with thirteen tallies apiece, while Jim Rook's ten points was the best Shoreman effort of the evening.

Loyola Weather First Half To Beat "Big Red"

After piling up a 24-12 halftime advantage over the Loyola College Greyhounds, Washington's Big Red faltered and dropped a 52-39 decision to the Green and Grey on the Cain Gymnasium Hardwoods on January 26. The second-place Hounds showed plenty of zip in sinking forty points against their hosts' fifteen in the final canto.

Jim Rook's set shot on the tap-off play started the game's scoring, and midway through the initial half, the Sho'men held an 17-2 advantage. Bardelman and Barthelme found the going rough for the first twenty minutes, as together they could tally only three points, while snappy ball-handling boosted the half-time mark to 24-12 in favor of Washington.

After the first half though, it was a different story, as Bardelman and Cole worked the losers for a combined twenty-five points, with Barthalme and Roche each adding half a dozen.

Guard Jim Rook registered fifteen points to lead the scoring parade; but Bardelman, Cole, and Roche followed with fourteen, thirteen and twelve respectively.

oo

The papyrus plant of Egypt was used in making paper more than 4000 years ago. Today, however, Egypt imports practically all of her paper.

HERE and THERE

Though Washington had lost seven of eleven conference games up until this past Tuesday, two of the Shoremen ranked in the first three of the Mason-Dixon Conference scorers. Jim Rook with 123 points trailed Loyola's Al Barthelme by only eighteen markers. Gene Rook, who has given Barthelme a hot chase all season, has dropped off the pace in the last two games, but was still tied with Holcomb of Gallaudet for third place with 120 points.

GUESTS IN THE HOUSE DEPT. —Both Stanley Robbins, Salisbury lawyer, and Jake Flowers came up for the Loyola game January 26. Flowers is manager of the Boston Braces; and Robbins was captain of the football, baseball and basketball teams while an undergraduate here .

Maroon And Black Bows

Exhibiting their poorest form of the season, the slump-ridden Sho'men bowed decisively to a weak Gallaudet College quintet, 39-26, last Friday night.

From the opening whistle it was evident that Coach Carrington's boys were in for a tough evening. They were handicapped considerably by lack of practice during a strenuous exam week. Neither of the Rook brothers seemed able to hit the nets as they usually do. Jim made 11 points, but took many shots that skidded off the rim. Gene scored only 3 markers in dropping the league scoring lead.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming
To You
You Should Be Coming
To Us
OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
BASKETBALL
MT. ST. MARY'S
FEBRUARY 9
CAIN GYMNASIUM
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

Covey

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 10. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Automobile Regulations

The supervision of the maintenance of automobiles in and by the College is now handled by the office of the Dean of Men.

The fundamental regulations are shown below. Interpretations of individual applications of these regulations will be handled by the Dean of Men.

Automobiles

1. **Local Students.** Local students driving cars to and from College, or for their parents' convenience, need only file at the office of the Dean of Men the car registration number and the owner's name

2. **Campus Students.** Campus students must apply to the Dean of Men for automobile permits indicating the make, type, and registration number of the car. The College reserves the right to revoke the permit if the holder is unsatisfactory in academic standing and if automobile privileges are abused.

The College accepts no responsibility for students' acts resulting in accident or injury or involving violation of the Motor Vehicle or other Laws of the State or City, whether the student holds a permit from the College or not.

Thomas Appointed

The President's Office announces that due to the non-return of Dr. Tolles of the Department of English, who has been on leave of absence in service, the full direction of the work of the Department is now in the hands of Dr. William A. Thomas, who has been serving as Acting head of the Department.

Dr. Thomas is a native of Eastern Pennsylvania. He took all of his degrees, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an instructor for several years. After a year of service in the Army, he returned then to teach in the Army Program, until he came to Washington College. At the present time, besides his teaching activities, he is the faculty advisor for the ELM and PEGASUS.

Thetas Pledge

John A. Deringer was pledged to the Theta Chi Fraternity by ceremonies which took place on February 11. John returned to school last September after serving in the Marine Corps. "Dunc" is a member of the varsity basketball team and also played football when he attended College before the war. While in the service "Dunc" received the Purple Heart and Letter of Commendation with Cluster. Thayer Porter, recently discharged from the Navy, and Frank Samele were also pledged at the same time.

Scholarships Awarded

The President's Office Scholarship Awards, recently established by a gift from a friend and former student of the College, and given this semester for the first time, have been won by Kenneth Schomborg and Raymond Clark, who made the highest semester indices among the men students of the first and the second year.

Carrington Receives Job From Red Cross

Alexandria, Virginia.—George F. Carrington, of Crisfield, Maryland, was recently appointed Junior Red Cross Representative for the State of Maryland and Virginia, according to an announcement by Ramone S. Eaton, Eastern Area manager for the American Red Cross. In this capacity he will tour both states, visiting Junior Red Cross chapters in order to coordinate their activities with those of the Eastern Area Headquarters.

Married to the former Catherine Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radie Sterling, also of Crisfield, he will assume his duties on completion of an orientation course at the Eastern Area headquarters, Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. Carrington recently returned from a tour of duty in Europe where he was first a Red Cross Field Director assigned to the 99th Infantry Division. and later, Deputy Director to the Athletic Department in Paris. He officiated at the GI Championship games held on the Riviera and at Nurenberg, Frankfort, Rome, London, Brussels, and Luxembourg.

A native of Waterbury, Connecticut, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carrington, 1088 East Main Street, Waterbury. He attended Crosby High School there. Graduated from Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, in 1929, with an AB, he went on to earn his M. ED. at the University of Maryland and became a teacher and physical education instructor at the Crisfield High School. In 1937 he left to become an instructor in Social Sciences and Athletic Director at the State Teachers' College at Frostburg, Maryland.

While at Washington College, "Gimp", as he was better known, was a prominent athlete, taking part in football and basketball. He was captain of the basketball team his senior year.

oo

S. S. O. Compares Curriculum Of W. C. With Other Schools

At the fourth regular meeting of Sigma Sigma Omicron held February 13, 1946, a discussion was held concerning the types of courses offered at Washington College and how they compare in scope with those of two other colleges in this section. The colleges chosen were comparable in size and purpose to Washington College.

The discussion was lead by Jim Emerson, who read a list of the courses offered by the two other colleges which are not, at present, in our curriculum. Then the courses were discussed independently. Courses in Business English, Technical Report, Writing, Neutrition and Home Decorating, Elementary Drawing, Geology, Latin American History, Philosophy and Religion, Mechanical Drawing and Blueprints and History of Revolutions would be, in the opinion of the society, valuable additions to the curriculum of Washington College.

SSO expressed interest in the recent announcement that courses in Latin American History and Far Eastern Relations would be offered on the return of Dr. Charles Clark as a member of the faculty. The Society is also enthusiastic over the promised revival of courses in Philosophy and Religion. SSO has been advocating this move for some time.

Hayes And Harrison New Play Members

Schomborg Announces Latest Changes

As this issue of the paper went to press, the Director of "Three-Cornered Moon", Kenneth Schomborg, announced that some changes in the cast of the play had been made.

He has placed Powell Harrison in the role of Kenneth Remplegar, in place of Thomas Coburn, who has left college. He has also announced that Beck Hayes will play the role of Ed Remplegar.

The play, which will be presented Friday, February 22, has a very good reputation. It was presented first at the Cort Theatre in New York.

It has since been a frequent choice in the light comedy field by the drama departments of many colleges and universities.

The author, Gertrude Tonkonogy, in "Three-Cornered Moon", looked deeply into the life of a real happy-go-lucky family when she wrote this fast moving comedy, and the plaudits of audiences have testified she saw and wrote magnificently.

Reviews from some New York papers say: "A grand evening's entertainment. Yes, 'Three-Cornered Moon' is a success".—New York WORLD-TELEGRAM.

"The deeply moving scenes and two score laughs make 'Three-Cornered Moon' agreeable theatrical fare".—New York MIRROR.

" 'Three-Cornered-Moon' proved to be a good party-romance and smart sayings. A frisky hop-skip-and-jump affair that leaped blithely from farce to comedy, from satire to sentiment".—New York HERALD-TRIBUNE.

oo

Almy Receives Prize For Sorority Essay

In the 1945 contest for the selection of the three superior articles of timely interest submitted, which was conducted nationally by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Helen Almy, a member of the Beta Pi chapter of Washington College, won second price with her entry, "Our Greek Heritage".

Helen's contribution, which appeared in the November, 1945, issue of THE LYRE, the organization's quarterly publication, deals with the wisdom and culture of the ancient Greeks and their effects upon us even now. Mention is made of the antiquity of fraternities, and how the principles of such groups have remained primarily the same throughout the centuries. She has stressed her belief that "the high ideals of the Greeks . . . are a real goal for which we may strive." A cash award of $10 was sent Helen for her prize-winning entry.

A former reporter on THE ELM, Helen still contributes to the paper from time to time. This is understandable, because she is interested in literature and enjoys writing, especially poetry of the jingle variety. Feature material, also, is one of her writing tastes.

Having entered Washington College in 1943, Helen is now a junior. Her major is sociology, and it is the field of social and personnel work in which her ambition lies.

Annual Formal Convocation Will Be Held Next Thursday; Mead To Speak

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead

Dr. Frank Goodwin To Act As Chief Marshall

Assembly on Thursday, February 21, the weekly assembly nearest to Washington's Birthday, will be observed as the annual formal convocation. There will be special music by the orchestra and the choir, and President Mead will speak on a subject of historical interest to Washington College students and friends.

This annual Convocation honors the great man who participated in the founding of our college; gave to it his name, and financial support, and received from it the first honorary degree ever granted to a President of the United States while in office. He served on the board of Visitors and Governors until his elevation to the Presidency in 1789.

The academic procession will be under the direction of Dr. Frank Goodwin, serving in his old capacity as Chief Marshal for the first time since his return from Naval service.

oo

Opportunities For New Writers Open

Young writers who are seeking a career in radio will find an opportunity to achieve their ambitions when the Mutual Broadcasting System inaugurates a new half-hour dramatic show, "The Carrington Playhouse", beginning Thursday, February 21 (8 to 8:30 P. M., EST). Only original scripts will be used on this series which will be produced by Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer, author and playwright.

Mrs. Carrington has long felt the need for a means of discovery of new talent in the field of radio dramatic writing. Sharing belief in this need, the Mutual Broadcasting System is making available its wide facilities for the presentation of this unusual series of Carrington Award broadcasts.

These awards have been established in clear, farsighted recognition of a need for new creative talents, for new ideas and innovations that will ultimately contribute to a higher calibre of radio entertainment.

Phillips Carlin, MBS Vice President in charge of Programs, who is keenly aware of the need for new talent in radio writing recently stated: "Mrs. Carrington and I believe that the future for radio as a dramatic medium must depend, in the final analysis, upon new talent. We are convinced that there is a great reservoir of talent in our schools and colleges, and among our returning service men. In recognition of this we are starting this new dramatic series".

Rewards for accepted scripts will be both in money and in personal recognition to the author. Writers whose scripts are accepted will receive $200 plus the nation wide recognition that goes with having their drama beamed throughout the country by the far-reaching Mutual network.

In addition, all winners will automatically become eligible for the special Carrington Award of an additional $500 and a handsome placque, which will be awarded for the best script submitted during and 13-week period.

College Professor Elected To Church History Group

Dr. Earle LeBaron, head of the Political Science department of Washington College, has just received word of his election to the International Society of Church History. Dr. LeBaron was formerly associate professor of Church History, Medieval History, and Political Science at the University of Rome in Italy.

He is the author of one book on the origin of primitive religions entitled "Religious Prophets Through the Ages," and is now working on another book to be called "Fascism and the Churches." In recognition of his book "Religious Prophets Through the Ages" and a number of treaticies and articles on ecclesiastical history in international publications he was elected to membership in the International Society of Church History at a recent meeting of the Society at Geneva, Switzerland. Count Carlo Sforza, former premier of Italy before Fascism and Dean of the Political Science department of the University of Rome, nominated Dr. LeBaron for membership in the Society. Dr. W. W. Sweet, Dean of the Church History department of the University of Chicago, also placed his name in nomination at the meeting of the American Branch of the International Society in New York last month.

oo

High School Basketball Tourney To Be Held Here

Washington College will stage a basketball tournament for Eastern Shore high schools on March 7, 8 and 9. according to an announcement this week by athletic officials at the Shore college. It is planned to make the tournament an elimination affair with all games to be played in Cain Hall.

A meeting of all Eastern Shore high school coaches has been called for the afternoon of Sunday, February 17, at which time plans for the tournament will be discussed.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

We Have It

There is a lot of controversy about the campus concerning the school spirit Washington College students exhibit. Some say we have it, and some say we don't. We have a cheerleading organization that has tried hard all through the basketball season to stimulate an interest on the part of the students; so they will come out and back the team. This organization has worked hard and deserves a word of praise. In the last issue of the ELM, the cheerleaders made an appeal to the students for cooperation, which they need.

I don't think that it is the lack of school spirit in the students as much as just plain laziness. It is plainly evident that the outsider attempts to criticize our college, he is all but pulverized under a storm of angry students who have been aroused by the challenge. In the Hopkins game, as well as the one with Loyola, there was a considerable amount of school spirit shown. We all like to see our team win, and we all can help by going out to the athletic field and backing up the team with some real feeling behind it. It is true that a team fights harder when it has some support, and that cheering sections have a definite effect on the morale of both teams. We all can't play on the team, but we can all do our share, even if it isn't a very large one.

The cheerleaders have given us an opportunity to answer their challenege. They say that it is our turn now, so let's have our inning and make it count. Our college has always put good teams on the athletic field, it has always had a high scholastic standing, as well as a proud history and school spirit. It will always have these, and we can prove it. We don't need to acquire school spirit, we just need to stimulate what we already have. "If we can't take part in a sport, let's be one anyway", and go out and stick with our teams.

The World Needs You

One of the primary purposes of a college education is the training of young men and women to be leaders in the "world of tomorrow". We have all heard how glorious the world of tomorrow is going to be. But let's not kid ourselves. The future is what we make it; and, in building any such world of peaceful, concordant nations and peoples, we must realize that there is no small amount of work involved.

In constructing anything, one of the first and most important ingredients is leadership, not only among the great, but also among the not-so-great. There is no oversupply of leadership in the world today, and there is a special shortage of united leadership among the people. The disturbed condition in which our nation and others exist today is an excellent indication of lack of adequate "small time" leadership. Too much is being left undone. It will be up to us, as leaders in a leader nation, to pick up the job where our predecessors left off, and undo a great part of their mistakes, from which we can learn much about the world and its problems.

The Job To Be Done

The closing of Mr. Bennett's speech on Thursday left a good many students thinking. One of the first thoughts that came to my mind was that we all will have the job of being good politicians when our college years are finished. Every single citizen should follow the political situation with the greatest possible interest. When a nation becomes so dormant as to allow its system to be destroyed without raising a "rumpus", it has slipped as low as it can. Such a situation can happen if we allow ourselves to forget all the things that this country means to us. It doesn't take a politician to see that the job of government belongs to every single man and woman in this country.

Through The Nothole

Among the new faces on the campus is a new sub-faculty member, Mr. James "Minnie" Doherty, D. D. T., B. V. D., and L. S. M. F. T. Mr. Doherty was formerly with the Naval Forces and was "head" man in his work. "Pop Minnie" now serves in the capacity of matron of "Rat Hall".

Mr. Doherty's history may be sketched briefly; as a matter of fact, he is quite brief himself. He was born (honest, he was) and spent his early days in Connecticut, romping through the hills and "Dales", making Mary. When he returned home from the service he found that Dale and Mary had married, so Mr. Deherty came to Chestertown.

When he approached the dean for the first interview for his present position, the dean said, "Get off your knees, this is an informal interview". Mr. Doherty got off his knees. The dean repeated, "I said get off your knees".

His pleasant, smiling, and kind face is a great asset to any campus. He is again in search of Dales, but he hasn't found any yet. He tried to make Mary, but "Bull" got mad.

Mr. Doherty has plunged into his new work with great vigor and determination. In fact, he plunged so hard that he came up the same day the ground hogs did and caused everyone in Kent County to believe Spring would be early this year. (Enterprise and Kent County newspapers please note).

His duties in Rat Hall are varied. The other evening he held his first meeting with the occupants of that illustrious place. After tea was finished, Mr. Minnie got down to brass tacks—and spent the rest of the evening decorating his room with pinups.

Daily multitudes throng his room for consultation in matters of all nature—principally, nature dealing with the wild life in Hodson Hall.

In his nocturnal walks, Mr. Doherty enjoys the whispers of the bushes on the campus as the wind blows through them, the feeling of others about him, and the birds asleep in the trees. Little does he know that those whispers might be human, that others are about him, and those birds aren't asleep because they don't miss much that goes on on the Hill.

One of Mr. Doherty's greatest ambitions is to sing with the glee club. He has also exposed a desire to sing a solo during one of the newly-formed Sunday afternoon musical programs. His favorite selections are "My Wild Irish Rose" and any selection from Schenley's Fifth.

Among Mr. Doherty's many achievements are: mention in "Who's Who", the naturally famous Owl Magazine; charter member of the famous Equestrian Club, which was established under his stable leadership and plain horse-sense; the Lucky Strike Gun Club (he accepted because he was so round, so firm, so fully packed, and so free and easy on the draw); and a member of Washington College's famous morally undefeated "Ruptured Duck" basketball team.

Mr. James "Minnie" Doherty will add much to our campus and bring much wisdom, guidance, and knowledge to the minds of our students living in Rat Hall. Their first step into the complexities and problems of collegiate life will be a sure-footed straight-forward, and fearless one under his guidance. We salute you, "Pop Minnie", as "Not Hole" man of the week.

Editor's note: This article was written because of Mr. Doherty's lamentations when his name was omitted from a write-up which the author of this article had previously written. It is the fond hope of both writer and editor that this will satisfy his intense longings "to hit the printed page".

Where Were You?

Well, ole Saint Valentine's Day has passed for another year—with cards and boxes of chocolates—girls, remember—as I always say—I have to watch my figure; nobody else will. Speakin' of chocolates, Steve seems to be well taken care of—that was a cute Valentine, Robin.

On with where were you:

1. When Grace found out her favorite song isn't "Always"?

2. When Bill Reeves got his line, or rather, lines crossed in Middle Hall?

3. When a few people got souvenirs last Friday—it seems black paint is a work of distinction for a secret club.

4. When Dr. LeBaron brought his music teacher to assembly. Got an apple for the teacher, Doc?

A new romance has begun on the Hill—seen together here are Frank Samele and Lyell.

Speaking of romance—congrats and best wishes to Harry and Jane—good to see you back, Tav.

Big thing of the week—frat kids will be all "secured" Friday afternoon. Everyone is anxiously awaiting to see how, who, when, where.

Running out of chatter—I'm only the censor's daughter but I know when to cut it out—see ya around the campus.

P. S.—What did the little dog say when he came out of the tobacco field? "Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

EDITOR'S DESK

OPEN FORUM

The writer of this column is not too fond of the job of writing this article each week. So, the idea has been conceived of making this space of the paper into an open forum, where students may express their ideas on various campus conditions that could be improved, formation of new clubs, and anything else that the students would like to talk over by the medium of the printed page. When you write such a letter, please mark it "Open Forum" so there can be no doubt as to the destination of the stories. The only stipulation is that the author sign his or her name.

NEW STUDENTS

The new students have settled into the swing of things already. Their "bull sessions" range from the girls in Reid Hall to the food in Hodson Hall. One of the students was talking to me the other day and remarked that he was amazed by the friendliness of the other students. He said that he thought he would feel out of place for a long time, but instead of that, finds himself a part of the Washington College system in the short space of a week. This is a compliment to the older students and should serve as an example to the new students when next September rolls around. The reputation that Washington College is the friendly college has become a part of its tradition and should remain a part of that tradition as long as there is a Washington College.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order to Raymond Clark and Ken Schomborg upon winning the two scholarships, which were offered to the two men of the lower level who made the highest index for the first semester.

—oo—

The Missouri river, 2,945 miles long, is the longest river in the United States.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

The re-emergence of the "Washington Elm" as a weekly publication is another very welcome sign of our speedy readjustment to the termination of the war, leaving behind us another of the necessities which the strain of the war years put upon us. It is to be hailed by all of us as a good and a significant thing.

In several of the large universities, and in a great many of the smaller colleges, student publications were in many instances forced to a complete termination of activity by the war situation. That never became the case here, as devoted ELM staffs for the last three years, working against great handicaps, continued the publication, even though it was necessary to appear before its campus public less often.

Maintenance of a good college newspaper as a weekly publication is not the universal rule in the smaller colleges. At Washington, where size is not the criterion of goodness or greatness in anything we do, the ELM has long been a source of pride to the student body, the faculty, and the administration. This further proof of its continuing strength and goodness is matter for congratulation.

The ELM does not 'just happen". It is produced by a busy group who must meet the necessities of a publication date weekly, which means the collection of news and special articles, their proper editing, and the tiresome work of proof-reading and make-up. No one who has not worked with a college newspaper, as I have, can actually know what all goes into the production of a paper like ours.

I notice that the ELM has been advertising for more reporters to add to the staff. The experience is a good one and ought to be sought after by a large enough number of students that competition for permanent places on the staff will be keen.

The ELM is a prime source for information about what is going on about the campus, as well as a bulletin of announcement for activities to happen in the future. As a well-edited paper should be, it becomes an exemplification of Washington College to the general public who, as advertisers, see it, as well as to the alumni who read it whenever they get the chance, and a large number of High School students, to whose school libraries it is sent.

The ELM presents an excellent opportunity to "put the best foot forward", both for the individual who joins the staff and for the staff as a whole in filling an important spot in campus life, and in representing us properly to the world outside.

Naturally, the increase of issues multiplies the work of the staff and their problems. The College should be proud of the ELM for what it has done, and sincerely interested in what it can and will do in the future.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Washington College Students Lead Strange Life--According To Skippy

I wonder if anyone has ever considered my opinion of the students of Washington College. Maybe I had better tell you just who I am. I am a small, black Scotty, and I answer to the name of Skippy. In my own humble estimation I run Bennett's.

The things I see and hear are often quite amazing. My day, with the students, starts about eight o'clock in the morning. I see no reason why, when a wholesome breakfast is served at Hodson Hall every morning, they find the need to breakfast here on sandwiches and cokes. I have begun to know, just by the sight of certain people what they are going to order. For instance, there is one group of girls, who come up every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at ten-thirty. Now, as soon as the door opens, I know just what they are going to eat. Four grilled cheese and an egg salad. One of these girls has an astounding capacity, for she not only eats one, but usually two or three grilled cheese. Personally, having received the crusts of grilled cheeses, I can see no reason for such fondness for them. It has come to the point where her fellow consumers call her "Cheesy".

There is another girl who also seems to have an endless cavity. There are days when I have seen her three or four times. Every time she manages to down a sizeable amount of food. Of course, I have the opportunity of hearing many conversations, which if known, would undoubtably embarrass the participants. In view of this, I am beginning to wonder whether this girl comes up to eat, or if eating is just a decoy for her true reasons for camping in here. I'd like to ask her.

Even while lunch is being served down on the campus, there are many up here. I can't understand why that is. They say I should eat at the college. I would try it, but having a finicky appetite, I am afraid I wouldn't enjoy it. That however, can't be the reason the students don't eat there.

My most interesting moments come after supper. Well fed, (even I must eat at times), I am ready to hear and learn what I may. Up until seven, there are girls and boys here. I would have quite a fortune if I chose to publish my memoirs of some of these conversations. They are most interesting and amusing. I have difficulty occasionally hearing; so softly are the words murmured down their straws into their cokes.

After the girls leave, my evening is almost entirely composed of masculine company. Naturally there are exceptions, when the opposite sex has a very fair representation. Ordinarily however, the girls are in the minority. I guess it is due to the fact that the Freshmen girls are forced to remain in their dorms. How the pin ball machines are worked—and how the words fly. The things I know about certain members of the student body are enough to add to my royalties to settle me for the rest of my life. I'd probably make a pretty good blackmailer too.

By eleven or thereabouts things are very peaceful. The boys have either gone home to bed or have gone on to places containing the "western" atmosphere, that our western sandwiches seem to lack! The juke box has ceased to play, the floor has stopped vibrating, and the walls no longer resound with the shouts of laughter. It's all over for today.

Obtaining Mail From Box Strenuous Job

Bong, stumble, crash; No, the building or the stock market isn't falling; it is only the daily rush to the mail box.

To reach this coveted treasure, one must have certain qualities. The first quality is sharp elbows; and the second is the ability to rush. It is best to be very tall or very short (no guarantee of how this can be achieved). If one is tall, he reaches over, if short he goes under. A flying leap from the stairs is usually successful—a new plan is under way to have a nurse stationed in the Dean's office to care for all cases which are victims of the flying leap.

After a prolonged struggle, we have reached our destination (at least, we are within three feet of it, which has to be sufficient). Now for the combination ("Sorry, I didn't mean to bite your elbow; I was only trying to talk"). Oh, Boy! half way around and look at that box full of mail.

At last, that welcome click; I have the mail, now to get out and stay in at least three pieces. Good thing I brought my repair kit which is a very useful affair. It includes comb, lipstick, needle, thread, iodine and bandages.

That tackle did it, I'm out. Now to see which mail is mine. Oh, two letters! Gee, I don't feel any money in this letter from home. What a life; how am I expected to eat? Now this other letter looks interesting. Of all things, just an advertisment for Hutchin's Business College. Well, better luck tomorrow, (if I survive!).

—oo—

SPINNING DISCS

For anyone interested in buying some of the latest spinning discs, here are a few suggestions.

Benny Goodman joins with Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa and Lionel Hampton in a superb album of Goodman trio and quaret records from the old Victor piles. Victor debuted this as a jazz album, but it is probably better classified as early swing. The artists named prove the instrumental quality on the set. "Body and Soul", "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Tiger Rag" are typical of the tunes included.

Vaughn Monroe is one of the few bandleaders to receive pasteboards for an album of records stressing dance rhythms. The new set titles "On the Moon Beam" included only songs with moon in the titles. Vaughn's theme, "Racing With The Moon", shares space with "Moonglow", "Moon of Manakoora", "Moon Over Miami" and others on the moon theme. There are ten sides in the set featuring Vaughn's baritone, the Norton Sisters, an augmented Vaughn Monroe band with full string and a mixed chorus. Another popular Monroe tune on every juke-box is "Let It Snow".

—oo—

One of our visitors last week-end was Pfc. Gilbert Meekins, who is still playing trumpet in the Fort Meade band. "Gibby" was a freshman last year and is a member of Theta Chi.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed ____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

We cater to the Collegiennes in our gay new Collegienne Shop on the fourth floor
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 18-19
BOB HOPE VIRGINIA MAYO
in
"Princess and the Pirate"
In Technicolor
Wednes. - Thurs., Feb. 20-21
Fred MacMURRAY Marguerite CHAPMAN
in
"Pardon My Past"

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

Shoremen Win And Lose Conference Contests

Big Red Bows 47-40 To Delaware Hens

Unable to register points to any degree of consistency, Washington College succumbed to a 47-40 defeat at the hands of Delaware U., their traditional rivals, last Wednesday night. The game was played at Delaware and marked the first time a Henny Carrington-coached athletic team has lost to a Delaware outfit.

The Sho'men, bolstered by the presence of Howie Nesbitt in the line-up, played a better game than usual, but were short with most of their shots.

Delaware held the upper hand through most of the rough affair, while being paced by the Duncans, Scotty and Newell. They, too, missed many shots, and had trouble in penetrating the visitors' stellar man-for-man setup. Late in the first half, Washington took the lead; but just before the final whistle, Newell Duncan rippled the netting once more to give his team a 23-22 edge.

Washington scored first in the second half, but it proved their last lead of the evening, for Delaware couldn't be stopped.

During the evening, Newell Duncan scored nineteen points to head the point-getters, while Jim Rook of the losers made thirteen.

Washington	G	F	T
Benjamin, f	1	1	3
Nesbitt, f	3	1	7
Lynch, f	1	2	4
G. Rook, c	3	1	7
J. Rook, g	4	5	13
McLaughlin, g	1	0	2
Deringer, g	1	2	4
Totals	14	12	40

Delaware	G	F	T
N. Duncan, f	6	7	19
R. Wolf, f	0	0	0
Mackey, f	3	3	9
Grossm'n, g	4	1	9
R. Duncan, g	4	0	8
Neff, g	0	2	2
Totals	17	13	47

Washington	22	18—40
Delaware	23	24—47

—oo—

Dick Foley was back again, but that is nothing new for Dick. It seems that he gets down every week-end. I bet that this pleases a certain freshman girl.

Shoremen Win Fifth; Defeat Saints 47-37

With new faces in the line-up, Washington College's Big Red broke a five-game losing streak in humbling the Saints from Mt. St. Mary's by 47-37 last Saturday night. A capacity crowd in Cain Gymnasium cheered the winners on to their fifth triumph in thirteen league clashes.

The defensive play and passwork of Chaiken, McLaughlin and Benjamin stood out, while the accurate shooting of Gene and Jim Rook accounted for thirty-four of the Sho'men's total. High scorer of the evening was center Gene Rook, who tallied nineteen points. Jim Rook, too, continued his steady scoring as he chalked up fifteen markers leading Mt. St. Mary's Devlin by two points.

Though Washington's initial tap-off play hit a snag, G. Rook's shot gave the Maroon and Black an early lead that they never relinquished after the first ten minutes. In the opening setto, it was Washington all the way, with the Shoremen taking a 27-16 half-time advantage, mainly on Gene Rook's fifteen points in that half.

Again in the second half the locals scored first, on a long pass to Jim Rook under the hoop, to up the score to 29-16. Mt. St. Mary's then switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense that slowed the hosts while the Saints edged to within nine points 31-22 in the first five minutes of the new canto.

With only seven minutes left, the Emmitsburg crew pulled to a 34-32 count; but the threat ended as the winners sank thirteen more points to leave the final count at 47-37. Jim Rook's final ten points proved important, as the fighting Saints actually outscored their opponents in the last half.

The defeat left the hapless Saints in the Mason-Dixon Conference celler, still without a win.

HERE and THERE

With only two games remaining on their conference schedule, Washington's oft-beaten courtmen are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the final few games still to be played in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The performance of Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Catholic U., and Delaware will determine the Shoremen's chances of receiving a bid to the annual play-off tournament. Should both Western Maryland and the Pentagon make the post-season finals, the conference leaders, American U. and Loyola are apt to find the going rough, as late arrivals have greatly bolstered the strength of the Terrors and the Shoremen . . . The return of Clark Shaughnessy as gridiron boss at the University of Maryland shows the pigskin sport taking another upswing at the state school . . . GIBBY MEEKINS, the diminutive southpaw flinger of last year's diamond squad, made a hurried trip to the campus to blow his horn at the Sunday musicale. The kid's good on the trumpet, too . . . TWO GIFTS FROM UNCLE SAM TO HENNY CARRINGTON: Stoney McLaughlin and Bill Benjamin are two guys who can help the Pentagon chances in any court game—as Mt. St. Mary's knows . . . Navy's cagers may have to add another loss to their record after meeting Penn at Philadelphia tomorrow . . . BEAT WESTERN MARYLAND!!

Terrors Play Host To Big Red Tuesday Night

Washington's Shoremen take to the road next Tuesday night to invade Western Maryland's Gill Gymnasium for a return engagement with the Terrors. The hosts might well avenge a previous 42-35 setback, if the Terrors' close game with league-leading American University is any indication of their new-found strength. Only by a close 62-58 margin did the pace-setters manage to keep from suffering their initial defeat from a surprisingly improved Western Maryland five.

Nine new players for the Terrors may account for their new vigor. Chief threats among the newcomers are forward Walt Piaris, high scorer of the team, and capable Frank Jackizuwitz, center. Sensational passer Al Paul, 6' 2", and season regular Joe Thompson also add to the Terrors' latest possibilities of becoming a last-minute league threat.

Washington will probably start with Gene Rook at center, Jim Rook and John Deringer at the guards, with Dick Lynch and Bill Benjamin occupying the forward posts. Benjamin and McLaughlin, recent additions to the squad, should bolster the Pentagon attack enough to promise a close game.

—oo—

Cathie Comstock, who has been frequently visiting here, was down again last week-end. Cathie seems to be doing all right at Towson.

—oo—

The heaviest rainfall in the United States occurs in Florida, Oregon and Washington.

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

Be Sure To Visit STERLING'S DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You You Should Be Coming To Us OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND BREAD

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S TOURIST HOME

—The—
Chestertown Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

GLEN BURNIE HIGH
vs.
CHESTERTOWN HIGH
CAIN GYMNASIUM
7:30 - FEBRUARY 16

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 11 WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1946 Price Five Cents

Ekaitis To Return To Coach Football

It has been recently announced that Captain George L. Ekaitis, former Assistant Professor of Physical Training and Head Coach of Football and Track at Washington College, expects to return to his pre-war position sometime early in March. The actual date of his return is to be announced officially soon by President Mead.

Captain Ekaitis is another member of the Washington College staff who has helped to give it its athletic traditions and prestige. Years of successful seasons in Track and Football show how he has been a definite asset to the Athletic Department.

Coach Ekaitis graduated from Western Maryland College, where he distinguished himself both on the football field and in the boxing ring. He was one of that college's greatest football stars, and boxed his way to the Eastern Middleweight Intercollegiate championship.

Capt. Ekaitis came to Washington College in 1930, where he coached nearly a dozen years of football and track teams. He also worked with the Physical Training Classes and coached some intramural basketball.

In 1942, Coach Ekaitis resigned from his position at Washington College to coach at Lehigh University, and from there he entered the armed service. His work included serving for a time in the Coastal Anti-Aircraft Artillery, but the greater part of his term of service was spent in the rehabilitation and reconditioning of returned veterans, a line of duty for which he was well trained and experienced. Most of this work has held him at Camp Upton, on Long Island, N. Y.

Last April, Captain Ekaitis was renamed to his former athletic position at Washington College, and hsi coaching service will probably facilitate a football and track season next year.

oo

'Round About

Pat Fraery, a Zeta, was down last week-end. Pat is a receptionist in New York City, and graduated last year.

Bill Greenly was down for a short visit. Bill is still in the Army and is stationed at Camp Meade.

Ray Hollis dropped in for a few days. Ray is in the Army, and stationed in Arkansas. He was on leave and plans to spend every day.

Bob Chamberlain, a former student here, came down to browse around the campus with his sister last Sunday.

Basil Clark and his wife, Joan Johnson to you were down for awhile last week-end also. They are living in Baltimore. Basil graduated from here.

Marlin Storm, "Big Stoop" came back to old W. C. He wishes that he could come back, but has a job in Baltimore and just can't leave it.

Bobbie Brown was here for awhile Sunday. She is doing some work in New York in a Personnel Department.

The scene above is from the play "Three-Cornered Moon", to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in William Smith Hall. Pictured above are: Powell Harrison, Lois Proctor, Bob Lambdin, and Peggy Novak, members of the cast.

Three Fraternities Pledge Twenty-Five

On Friday, February 15th, the three chapters of national fraternities on the Hill sent out bids after the silence period which started Thursday at 12 o'clock .

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged six students in a ceremony Friday night. They were: John Coleman—Sudlersville, Md.; Powell Harrison—St. Michaels, Md.; Burton McCarthy—Gibson Island, Md.; Howard Miller—Baltimore, Md.; Roger Morris—Chester, Pa.; Kenneth Schomborg—Baltimore, Md. The Lambdas, with the return of Archie Horner and Charles Nairn, have fifeen active members.

Theta Chi pledged three freshmen on February 15th. They were: Donald Kirwan—Cambridge, Md.; Robert Lambdin—St. Michaels, Md.; Robert Shields—Bridgeton, N. J. Earlier, on February 11th, the Thetas had pledged Thayer Porter, Rehobeth Beach, Delaware; Frank Samele, Tarrington, Connecticut; John A. Deringer, Chestertown, Md.; and Paul Llewelyn, Sparrows Point, Md. This makes a total of seven new pledges. Several former members of Theta have returned from the services to continue their college days.

Kappa Alpha pledged thirteen on February 18th. They are as follows: Dr. Clarence J. Black, Dr. Lawrence Ford; William Benjamin—Chester, Pa.; James Doherty—Waterbury, Conn.; William Higdon—Catonsville, Md.; H. Dickson Lynch—Elkton, Md.; Ralph McCool—Elkton, Md.; John Sentman—Elkton, Md.; Kirby L. Smith—Denton, Md.; William Tom, Towson, Md.; Medford Travers—Cambridge, Md.; John S. Weaver—Collingswood, N. J.; and Edwin C. Weber—Bridgeton, N. J.

Including the two faculty members, the K. A.'s now have 18 members.

oo

Dr. Carroll B. Nash is expecting as speaker for the evening of March 7, Joseph T. Singewald, Jr., Director, Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources of the State of Maryland. As usual, the lecture will commence at 7:00 P. M. in Dunning Hall. Mr. Singewald, presumably, will familiarize his listeners with the subject, "Natural Resources in the State of Maryland".

Demonstration Of Visual Education Given To Faculty

With the idea of introducing the use of motion pictures into the classrooms here at Washington College, a demonstration of the Victor 16 m. m. Animatophone was given by Mr. N. C. White of the Kunz Motion Picture Service at three-thirty P. M., February nineteenth in the old book store.

The demonstration, which was held before members of the faculty, included an explanation of the various uses of the projector, as well as its operation. This particular machine featured a combination projector and amplifier, the use of which would be extremely valuable in lectures, since a microphone could be attached directly to the projector for the professor's use in reiterating upon the film.

After he explained these features, Mr. White ran several films demonstrating their actual use in motion. An interesting device, especially practical in education, was a stop switch to stop the film in order that one frame could be explained or lectured upon. Another practical aspect was the compact arrangement of the machine which would enable easy transportation from place to place. It is also versatile in its position before the screen as it can be set at almost any level.

Motion pictures have gradually made their way into all phases of life, and from the interest displayed at this demonstration, it is quite possible that future lectures on the Hill will be given through this medium.

oo

ODK Will Be In Charge Of Assembly Program

The Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity, will be in charge of the Assembly program on February 28. This will be their annual ceremony to tap student members and one honorary member.

The program will consist of selections by the orchestra and the Glee Club. The president of O. D. K., Gene Rook, will give a talk on the ideals and qualifications of the organization. Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will present the candidate for honorary membership.

Sorority Silence Period Announced; Formal Dance Scheduled March 16

Three Cornered Moon Is Presented Tonight

The Washington Players, under the direction of Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande and Kenneth Schomborg, stage director, have been exerting last minute efforts toward the successful presentation of "Three Cornered Moon", the New York stage success which the Players have scheduled for this Friday, February 22. The play is of an unusually witty nature. Clever dialogue throughout, and its contrasting examples of surface and underlying comedy are a certain guarantee of an appreciative and responsive audience from the moment the curtain rises at eight P. M. and throughout its 2½ hours of clever interpretation. No one will be able to resist the flighty Rimplegar family. Their wild and utterly stupid reactions to rising circumstances lend a fast moving tempo to the hilarious atmosphere of the Brooklyn neighborhood.

Mrs. Rimplegar, as will be enacted by Lois Proctor, creates a nucleus for the theme when she so unursely invests the family fortune into unsound stock. Just how her household reacts to its sudden financial reverses is displayed with creditable acting on the parts of: Hilda Cohen, as Kitty; Powell Harrison, as Ken Rimplegar; Beck Hayes, as Ed. Rimplegar; Gloria Knorr, as Jenny, the maid; Paul Llewellyn, as Dang Rimplegar; Clayton McGran, as Dr. Stevens; and Peggy Novak, as Elizabeth Rimplegar.

The residents of Chestertown are invited, as well as the faculty and students here on the campus. Tickets for the affair are sixty cents per person.

oo

Washington Portrait Inspires Editorial

Washington College and its president, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, were credited as the source for information in an editorial entitled "The Man and His Image" appearing in two Long Island newspapers last week. The papers were The Patchogue Advance and the Moriches Tribune and the author of the editorial was Frank P. Johnson, one of the editors of the two papers.

The article was inspired by a pamphlet issued by the college concerning a Rembrant Peale portrait of George Washington recently presented to the college.

In sending Dr. Mead proofs of the editorial Mr. Johnson wrote: "I take pleasure in hearing about Washington College occasionally, even though my daughter, Ruth Johnson, was able to stay there only one year. Possibly your records show that she married Thomas Louis Silcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horton Silcox, of Kennedyville. He was discharged from the Navy very recently after service in the Pacific and right now they are taking a pleasure trip and looking into the prospects for the future.

The much discussed "silence period" among the sorority enthusiasts will become effective on Friday, March 1, at 11 P. M. This will not end until 4 P. M. of the following afternoon, Saturday, March 2. During this period, no freshman girl will be allowed to talk to either upperclassmen or the freshmen men. It is after this time that the sorority "bids" come out.

A sorority dance is scheduled for March 16, in Cain Gymnasium from 8 to 12 P. M. Helen Salsbury has charge of the decoration committee for the dance, and Peggy Benton heads the committee to "clean up" when the fun has ended. George Feary and his orchestra, from Newark, will provide the music.

The Panhellenic Association here at Washington College began its formal period of "rushing" recently during the week beginning Sunday, February 3. This was first evidenced when various members of the Association frequented the dormitories of freshmen women, where they engaged in bits of gay chatter and laughter wtih their freshman colleagues.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was the first to entertain its "rushees" at an informal party held Tuesday night, February 12, in Reid Hall. The affair which lasted from 9:30 until 10:30, had been successfully planned about a circus theme. The sorority girls displayed their talents in clever characterizations of the "big tent".

On the following night, Wednesday, February 13, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority played hostess to their prospects. They had no difficulty in transplanting their guests from the familiar routine of campus life to the gay, night-time atmosphere of their "Zeta Cafe".

Alpha Chi Omega was the last sorority to entertain at one of these informal gatherings. Their excited non-sorority interests spent a delightful hour "stuffing" chili con carne at the Pirates' Den.

All three sororities, Zeta, Alpha Chi and A O Pi have planned their formal affairs for the nights of February 25, 26, 27, respectively.

oo

Assembly Programs Set For Second Semester

The schedule of Assembly programs for the second semester follows:

February 28—O. D. K.

March 8—Garnett school—Music.

March 14—Gym Exhibition.

March 21—Dr. Swain.

March 28—Spring Holidays—no program.

April 4—Dr. George H. Preston.

April 11—Mrs. Opgrande—College Choir.

April 18—Dr. Davis — German Language Group.

April 25—Rabbi Tavel or Miss Russell.

May 2—Rabbi Tavel or Miss Russell.

May 9—Mrs. Opgrande—Speech Department.

May 16—Dr. Livingood—Orchestra.

May 23—Dr. Mead.

Examinations begin May 25.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

The Common Cold

Ever since the days of Hippocrates and despite the great strides made in medicine during the war, the problem of the common cold has remained unsolved. About the only modern improvement in the treatment of colds has been the substitution of Kleenex for the handkerchief.

Since most of us contract at least one cold a year, and some, two, three or more, those who have never experienced the miseries of a cold are exceedingly rare.

Colds are contagious, especially during the first few days. They may occur at any age, at any season of the year, and among all races. Once contracted, a cold will run its course no matter what remedy is tried. Doctors can prescribe all sorts of medicines but will they solve the situation at all—generally not. Its symptoms continue for several days, after which you are either better or worse. If it were possible to isolate those persons with colds from those without colds it would greatly help the matter. If this could be done on the Hill the number of cases would drop considerably. But since this is impossible, precaution is the only alternative.

First of all, cover that cough or sneeze with a handkerchief. The cold virus is transmitted very easily. Don't risk serious complications by being careless. **Stay out of drafts.** Avoid chill. Try slipping on a coat or sweater before running from an overheated building into the cold air. Don't take chances with pneumonia.

For those who do not have a cold as yet, you are indeed lucky. Keep up your resistance. A little extra sleep may be just the thing to prevent a cold. If you can get some oranges or any type of citrus fruit, do it. Dress warmly. Avoid wet feet. If you own a pair of rubbers or galoshes wear them when it is wet. **Keep out of drafts.** The common cold can be licked. Let's try.

Radio Entertainment

Do you remember when the radio was one of our greatest sources of amusement? Gradually it developed into our most efficient means of spreading news throughout the United States. That was the zenith of radio. Today, radio seems to have lost its purpose. The primary material sent over the air waves now is the special praise of some soap or laxative. These tricky little ditties, every few minutes, are the more obvious job of selling.

During the war radio became a means of spreading very necessary national propaganda. It served its purpose well. Today, the physical violence of that war is over, but the idea of spreading propaganda through radio is still increasing.

How many ladies who listen to the soap operas while they are doing their laundry realize just how effective a job of selling is being done in the solving of economic and political problems? Many of the evening musical shows are also being affected by the subtle insertion of "pro this" and "pro that" humor.

There are a few round-table discussions on the radio which, openly and in good taste, discuss economic and political problems which we must face today. These should be encouraged. But when there is good music, or when there is a story to tell, why can't we get back to the original use of the radio. There should be a little room left in the day for some entertainment for entertainment's sake.

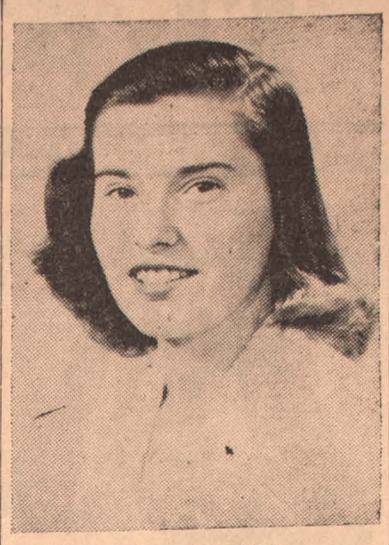
Through The Nothole

Mary Jane Hendrickson is a product of Forest Park High School in Baltimore. Possessing a keen interest in athletics, she went out for basketball, hockey, and volley ball. In the spring softball came into the lime light.

As a reporter on her school paper, she poked around and found those little news tidbits that help make school life more interesting. Mary Jane was an active member of the Glee Club and vice president of the Four Square Club. Mary Jane's popularity was evidenced by the fact that she was elected president of her high school sorority, Delta Theta Phi

When summer came along, Mary Jane chose to spend those months of leisure at a Girls' Friendly Camp where she was a junior councilor. Another summer she was employed in a defense plant.

After high school, M. J. went to St. Mary's Junior College for two years. Here, she again took part in all sports and spent many pleasant hours playing badminton and ping pong. Being an archery fan, she managed to find time for this field sport, along with her other activities. Since Mary Jane is such a sports enthusiast, it is not surprising to learn that she was a member of the Athletic Association. Mary Jane also



Mary Jane Hendrickson

took an active part in the Dramatic Club and the Glee Club, while at St. Mary's.

Last year Mary Jane came to Washington College and was at once caught up in the whirl of the hockey season. She has been a Reid Hall Council member for two years. Any night about eleven o'clock, Mary Jane may be seen busily pushing her little second floor "Cherubs" into their rooms. Friendly, likable Mary Jane belongs to the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Mary Jane is a history major and through it has become very conscious of the world at large. Her great ambition is to travel and see the world. At the present, she is hoping that her wish to visit South America this summer materializes.

This young lady is an ardent collector of menus and records, both popular and classical. Her favorite books are those written by Hemingway.

As do most of us, M. J. likes to sleep and eat. Her favorite food, by the way, is up-side down cake.

Where Were You?

The past week-end was almost like old home week to some. It nearly wrecked one poor fellow, though. Won't someone please volunteer to keep Pookie Conant's date book straight? He doesn't have time in between dates, and it makes it very confusing. Barb Cooper will be a lot happier too.

Congratulations to Bull and Mary. She has his pin, you know. The same goes for Nancy and "Fox".

Marion Raynor and Dick Lynch have a terrible time trying to convince Dr. Knipp that the light in the alcove was already off when they came in. I think it's very considerate of them to try to save electricity, don't you?

Clayt McGran is so proud of his toys. Look in his window. Aren't they pretty?

Jo Jo got the cleanliness bug one day and decided to scrub the floor in his and Steve's room. Just plain old soap and water I used, he said. For some strange reason the floor, which was brown, turned red. What kind of soap was that, Jo Jo?

One night this week some of the fellows in the K. A. house all developed a terrific case of lethargy—followed by an attack of telephonitis. Result:—Grace McCabe, Mary and Joy went to Bennett's alone and paid for their own sandwiches. The fellows finally recovered enough to stumble up to Bennett's, but by that time the girls had turned into mutes. Moral victory for whom—Bennett's?

Peggy Novak and Bob Lambdin think there is nothing like practice to perfect their parts in the play—which incidentally are opposite one another—hence, they practice together at every opportunity.

Where are you when Charlie Smith and Jim Steele put on their daily shows in the library—with sound effects?

It seems to make no difference to Gus Downes—he likes his June in February or any other time.

The curtain rises at 8 P. M.—don't miss the play tonight.

Downbeat...

For you "jive fiends" with more money than sense, the following platters are highly recommended. When you add these to your collection, they should turn any "hot licks" lover chartreuse with envy. (Several are new cuttings of old favorites).

The Duke does a smooth job on "Drop Me Off at Harlem", "Mood Indigo", "Saratoga Swing", "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Birmingham Breakdown". The King of Swing hits his peak on "Grand Slam" and "Room 1411". Bunny Berigan may not have blown the sweetest trumpet this side of heaven, but he's O. K. for my money on "You Took Advantage of Me". Flip it for "Chicken and Waffles".

When Lee Wiley, Jess Stacy and Muggsy Spanier get together on "Sugar" and "Down to Steamboat Tennessee", there's no holding them down! The drivin' rhythm of "White Heat" and "Jazzuocrazy", and the double of "Back Door Stuff" make Jimmy Lunceford a favorite with the "hep-happy". Eddie Condon, Pee Wee Russell, and Fats Waller have a pretty solid version of "Georgia Grind" that's well worth the price.

Incidentally, Artie Shaw's lilting "Octoroon" and the Count's "920 Special" are back on the shelves again. With these plus the Smoke Rings Album—Goodman, Dorsey, Clinton, Kaye, Shaw, Martin, Ellington, and Miller—and Hot Jazz Classics Album—Louis Armstrong and Earl Hines you should have enough to jump to for a while!

Have you heard about Ray McKinley's new band? Some of the local boys caught the band at Wilmington Armory last Saturday night and from what they say, McKinley's got something there. He uses a neat set of tuned tom-toms on some numbers, another drummer playing with the rhythm section; when the number doesn't call for the tom-toms, McKinley beats rhythm and his second sits out.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

Spring being 'just around the corner' (though we don't know how far away the corner is) we should begin to give thought to some of the accompaniments of milder weather. Of course March is still ahead, and that blustry month often provides us with at least one ice storm, by reason of which we slip and slide our way about. But, we know that ahead of us lies the season of baseball, and spring.

Between then and now—before the turf hardens to proper baseball use, the intermediate season is fraught with danger to the poor and unsuspecting grass blade which hopes to decorate our landscape in the spring sunshine. Alas! The season for 'cutting campus' has arrived, and groundsmen and business managers join with the poor grass-blade in lamentations.

The psychology of campus cutting is peculiar. Persons in toeless, cut-out shoes (?) have actually been known to complain of the muddiness of the 'paths' which they have themselves created by ignoring the brick and cement walks for their protection. As for a little matter such as a carefully tended square of grass—Oh well, it will grow again!

But will it?Look at the old Reid Hall track around the east end of the terraces, and you will see that it does not grow back automatically. And the grassless groove in the earth cutting slantwise between West and Middle Halls indicates that in time, even the solid earth recedes before the tramp of the thoughtless generations!

There are those of us who feel the damage to something other than the grass. It is the damage done to our pride. And that is something more difficult to repair than a heel-print. Washington's friends have always praised the beauty of our campus. Hence our pride. Then comes a soft and rainy spell—and then a file of non-thinkers—and alas for the real source of that pride!

Small barriers, like signs in a park, are for the stimulation of the mind. They are small enough to be jumped over, if the effect on the mentality is lost.

While typing this, my attention is attracted out the window at the solemn Indian file of book-laden ladies carefully tramping a trail across the grass from the lower Middle Hall steps to William Smith. I have counted eighteen students coming into Bill Smith while looking. Two came from the front gateway, via the walk. One came from Middle Hall by the brick route. The rest form the current 'thundering herd' on the sensitive prairie. Is it haste to get to their tasks? Well, aside from my knowledge of students, I note that it is yet fifteen minutes until class time. When the bells ring, the trampling increases, and the very grass-roots quiver at the attack.

Is it haste to get to work? It is not. It is careless housekeeping in our own front yard. It is thoughtlessness, nothing more.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Who Did Discover America . . .

Anyone entering the Freshman history classes last Thursday morning would probably have received a profound shock. "Is it progressive education?" we ask. Your guess is as good as ours. Is it? If you have never heard how the new continents were discovered by the Europeans, you had better register now for History I. We know. Yes, we know just how Columbus plodded wearily back and forth across Spain and Portugal. We know how the King of Portugal made plans to steal Columbus' plans and how he, with much bravado, snatched them from the King's hands! Oh, yes. Were you taught in grade school that Queen Isabella sold her jewels to finance his voyage Well, don't believe it—we now learn that is an erroneous statement.

We would still like to know for sure just who was in that barrel. The story goes like this: "There was a man, much sought after by the ancient gestapo of the 14th or 15th century kings. Thinking it best to high-tail it from the country, he stowed away aboard a ship, ready to seek adventure. When the ship was a good distance from port, out he jumped. "I am Balboa," he cried. Whoops, the wrong man. "I am Magellan"—or maybe it was Ponce de Leon—or it could have been Pizarro, escaping from the Incas. No, he was conquering the Incas. Oh well anyway, there was a man in a barrel. Who he was will remain a mystery.

Then when Columbus. (I think it was Columbus) reached the new country he found Indians hiding behind the students in the first row. Amazing. Not at all, it's merely history class.

The poet (we are a little vague on that, too) who wrote the poem about Columbus, would be amazed at the interpretation given his immortal words "Sail on, sail on, sail on".

Our sympathy goes out to Cabeza de Vaca, who walked all the way from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific coast. What he did once he got there, we don't know either, as we think the Pacific coast had yet to be discovered. But then, may be it had been.

Have you ever heard a parrot call? No, Well, there are excellent imitations given of that too!

Who discovered New York Bay? Was it Verrazano or was it Hudson? Was it claimed by England, France or the Netherlands? All these questions, and many others will be answered in next week's lecture. (We hope).

Are you convinced now that you should take history I. Lou should bt. Fun? Oh yes, much fun, whether we have learned anything or not!

oo

Library Is Quiet Scene

One of the most frequented buildings on the campus is the library, and this is to be expected. The library on a college campus is the place invaded by students (both arts and science) who are interested in obtaining information in their specific field **and, well, just information.**

In this respect our library is not unlike any other. One will find the attendants of history classes getting their outside reading books, science students trying to find some technical reference (it makes a good impression anyway), invesvtigators in sociology and psychology trying to find some long name for the misanthrope and catantonic schizophrene, prospectors in the field of education reading up on some articles assigned and due two weeks ago, the Shakespeareans reading criticisms instead of originating them, the linguists in vain searching for a translation of some novel (I think there should be more of them), the musicians walking out with the records, the mathematicians trying to find example problems, and all of these in their spare moments griping because the latest novel has not appeared on the shelves. And that isn't all they gripe about—some say that the service we get in the library is horrible, absolutely terrible. Then the assistant librarians say that we are supposed to look up our own books in the card file and find them arranged alphabetically (it's a new alphabet, just out) in the stacks, that we should know that cards have to be signed before we can take the book out, that we should not shell peanuts (if we take them in already shelled and don't make any noise, and offer the librarian some, we might be able to eat them, or be thrown out in the attempt), that the table lights should be turned out when we leave, and above all that the library is a place of study and it is supposed to be quiet.

Quiet?

Yes, of course.

Well, will you please tell me how it can be quiet when, simultaneously: someone is reviewing the events of the day, sound effects and all; a couple groups are holding a debating society meeting; someone is trying to translate an assignment for practically **half the class assembled at the table;** that math student is counting aloud so he can hear himself above the rest of the noise; and the girl at the desk is trying to shoo away all the nuisances. Quiet—just think what a different conception of the word the Romans had when they spoke of **quiescere.**

But then there must be some semblance of order, for they tell me that at times some of the dormitory residents wander over to the library for the sheer purpose of studying. And if we can't find the library the ideal place for studying, let's not blame the girl at the desk—she has enough to do (at times) to shelve the books that we take out for five minutes and decide that that was not the book that we wanted after all, to keep the records straight, to turn out all the lights, to try to keep everyone else quiet enough so that she won't have to shout at the top of her voice to make that young gentleman across the desk hear her.

And incidentally, maybe we might chip in and help keep the library a place for studying by just toning down a little—let's try it. O. K.?

One of the frequenters.

oo

Sue Thomas Baldwin came to see some of her old friends. Sue is working in Centreville.

Bill Roe, a former Navy lieutenant, recently discharged, visited the Theta Chi House and other friends on the campus this week.

Ray Kirby informed us this weekend that he would get his discharge from the Navy soon. Ray is now stationed at Bainbridge. He is also a graduate from here.

Whichever your choice may be
The Popular
The Classical
RECORDINGS
You'll find them in our Fifth Floor Musical Hall
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

BONNETT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT **BENNETT'S**
See You There

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

When you shop in Baltimore,
Don't waste time
looking everywhere
for what you want . . .
Come straight to us
and find it!
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co
Howard and Saratoga Sts.

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, Feb. 25-26
DANNY KAYE VIRGINIA MAYO
in
"Wonder Man"
In Technicolor
Wednes. - Thurs., Feb. 27-28
EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOAN BENNETT
in
"Scarlet Street"

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1946

Sho'men Bow To Terrors; Swamp Mt. St. Mary's

Western Md. Rally Stops Locals; Big Red Tops Saints, 64 to 33

Rooks Lead Washington Attack With 38 Points

After a sloppy beginning when they were matched almost point for point by an underdog Mount St. Mary's quintet, Washington College finally hit their stride in the second ten minutes of the first half, and rolled up the points to register a 64-33 league victory. The game, played on the Emmitsburgers' small home court, was the Sho'men's sixth league success in sixteen outings.

Howie Nesbitt, the visitors' jackrabbity forward, started the scoring for the evening when he received a pass from John Deringer and calmly whipped a set shot through the cords to put Washington in the lead. However, the Mounts' clever center, Jim Devlin, quickly retaliated with a short pivot shot to tie the score. The Mounts again penetrated Washington's zone defense to rack up their second basket, but soon thereafter, Jim Rook tallied from in close. It began to seem as though there might be quite a battle because Horne, the hosts' guard, let fly with a beautiful side shot to first tie the score, then whipped in a bank-set shot to put his team in the lead. However, Jim Rook's second layup of the evening again evened the count.

A minute later, Karl Biasi scored after he had taken Levlin's long pass from one end of the court to the other, but this proved to be the Saints' last lead of the night. Washington, paced by the Rook boys and little Howie Nesbitt, racked up point after point to pile up a halftime advantage of 38-17. In that time, Jim Rook scored seventeen points, several of them on pretty taps into the basket after he had retrieved his mates' rebounds.

The rest of the game was completely one-sided. For the evening, Jim Rook made 21 points and Gene 17. Nesbitt and McLaughlin also figured prominently, with 9 and 8 points respectively.

—oo—

Brazil posseses some of the world's largest deposits of manganese.

W. Md. Quint Avenges Earlier Loss To Losers

A revengeful group of Western Maryland College basketeers staged a wild second half rally to beat a much-improved College team, 47-3[illegible] on Wednesday night. The win avenged an earlier defeat suffered by the Terrors.

The Sho'men, featured their regular lineup of Benjamin and Nesbitt at the forwards, Gene Rook at center, and Jim Rook and John Deringer at the guards, and gained an early four point lead which they clung to until the final minute of the first sector. Only then did Jules Adamovich, lanky Green and Gold centerman, flip a long set shot basket from midcourt. A tally in the next few seconds, after Adamovich had stolen a pass from Washington and dribbled the length of the floor, was nullified because it came right after the halftime whistle. Thus, Washington led, 18-16.

In the second canto, following a Bill Benjamin foul conversion, the hosts' Walt Piavis hooked a side shot for the Terrors, only to have Benjamin register a one-hander from the foul-mark. Then Piavis scored on a foul shot, and seconds later, a Joe Thompson thrown layup basket knotted the score. That turned out to be the turning point of the game, for Western Maryland's high geared offensive struck with lightning force and the score surged to read, W. Md. 43, Washington 27. In the final minutes of play, a tired Sho' group rallied somewhat, still paced by Benjamin, but couldn't close the gap that then existed.

—oo—

The use of cement as a building material was known to the Egyptians 400 B. C.

Intra-School League Will Begin Next Week

In an effort to regain some of the lost prestige in their intra-mural programs which occurred during the war, Washington College athletic officials held a meeting with representatives from each of the two men's dormitories, from the combined-Fraternities, and from the Day students. It was decided to hold an intra-school league to be staged on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week and on Monday of the following week.

The plan is to have teams play a best two-out-of-three series and for the two winners to meet in the finals on March 4. All games will be played in Washington's Cain Hall and will begin at 3:30. Two games will be played each afternoon. As a result of the first round drawing, West Hall which is coached by varsity manager, Bill Higdon, will play Cain Hall, handled by Dick Tattersall, an ex-serviceman who saw action with the Greenwood Army Air Base quint.

The other games for the opening series will be played between the Day Students, to be coached by Jud Williams, a regular varsity substitute, and the combined entry of the three campus fraternities, ably steered by Frank Samele, who played for the Washington College varsity in prewar days.

The officiating will be done by Athletic Director, Thomas Kibler; and by varsity Coach Carrington, and business-graduate manager, Frederick Dumschott.

Shoremen Will Oppose Loyola In Baltimore

Tomorrow night at Baltimore, Washington's Shoremen meet Loyola's court quint, league leaders in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The Greyhounds boasted twelve victories with two defeats before their tussle with Western Maryland, as compared to Washington's five wins and nine losses. Nevertheless, the Shoremen are hopeful of halting the pace-setters' streak.

During the court campaign, which ends this week, preparatory to the Evergreen tournament next week, Al Barthelme has been Loyola's most outstanding player. He ranks as top man in the league scoring column, with American U.'s Love and Washington's Rook brothers close behind.

In the initial meeting with the Greyhounds, Coach Carrington's five came out on the short end of a 49-37 decision.

HERE and THERE

The local college last Tuesday made the first move toward the re-establishment of men's intramural sports since their abandoning. Bigger and better things may be in store . . . THE EAGLES from American U. had their wings clipped again last week-end, when a surprising Randolph-Macon five handed the capitol boys a 49-43 loss. Gallaudet was the first team to upset the Americans, after a strong Loyola quint tried and failed twice . . . Delaware's upset of JHU MAY be repeated in the coming Mason-Dixon playoffs!

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
"THREE-CORNERED MOON"
WILLIAM SMITH HALL
FRIDAY, FEB. 22
8:00 P. M.
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 12. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Advertising Prizes

The Advertising class each week enters contests sponsored by Charles E. Bellatty, editor and publisher of "Criticism, Suggestion, and Advice". This pamphlet deals with stories, cartoons and advertisements in "The Saturday Evening Post" and is sent to advertising classes in many high schools and colleges. Approximately ten contests are open each week, some to high school students, to college students and some "free-for-all".

The Advertising class at Washington College has already had some success. Jim Emerson won a tie and cigarette case and Gordan Lane won a tie. The class hopes to win more prizes as the semester progresses with their contributions to the field of advertising.

Conservation Lecture

In Dunning Hall last evening, Ralph Hammer and Francis Beaven, representatives from the Chesapeake Biological Labratory at Solomons Island, lectured on the conservation of fish and oysters. Hammer reported on the work done by the Department of Research and Education in regard to determining the growth rates, feeding habits, and migratory patterns of the fishes; while Beaven informed his listeners that the oyster program of the Department has been concerned especially with the problems of spawning, setting, and survival of oysters on the public beds.

The Department of Research and Education is specifically charged with teaching and general education work in the field of conservation.

Sorority Prizes

The three sororities of the campus have ended the period of formal "rushing" with all the enthusiasm and entertaining that ushered it in. Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the non-sorority women at a formal party on Tuesday night, February 26, in Reid Hall. On the following night, Wednesday, February 27, Alpha Chi Omega held their affair in Hodson Hall. Alpha Omicron Pi came through with another elaborate gathering in Hodson Hall on Thursday night, February 28.

All during the week there has been a hint of something indescribable in the campus atmosphere—perhaps due to the anxiety connected with 4 P. M. on Saturday when the sorority "bids" come out.

Frat Banquets

The Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity held a Pledge banquet on February 21st. It was a turkey dinner held at Mrs. Raymond Sutton's home in Chestertown. Coach Thomas Kibler acted as Master of Ceremonies; other faculty members present were Dr. Ford, Dr. Black, Business Manager Dumschott, and Coach Henry Carrington.

The local chapter of Theta Chi will hold a pledge banquet in the near future, but a definite time and place have not been set. There will be a guest speaker for the dinner.

Epsilon Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a banquet for the active members and pledges about the middle of March. Lewin Wheat will entertain the active members at his home on the evening of March 4th.

Garnett High School Glee Club To Appear

Will Present Assembly For March 7

The Garnett High School of Chestertown will furnish the assembly program on Thursday, March 7th. It will be a musical program as they have given in previous years. They will chose representative members from all classes to compose their group.

Their programs in the past have been greatly enjoyed and the same is in store for this year. They have mixed groups and also some soloists.

Programme

I

The Lord Above All_____
Joseph P. Donnelly
Like As a Father _____ Cherubini
O Morn of Beauty from "Finlandia"
Jean Sibelius

II

Because _____ Guy D'Hardelot
Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley
William Dawson
Faye Tilghman

III

Vilia, from "The Merry Widow"
Franz Lehar - Gordell
I Love Life _____ Mana-Zucca
Venetian Love Song_____
Ethelbert Nevin

Intermission

IV

Homing _____ Teresa del Riego
Will You Remember, from
"Maytime" ____ Sigmund Romberg
Jean Thomas

V

Honor! Honor! __ Arr. Hall Johnson
Oh, Po' Little Jesus_____
Arr. Willis James
Good News_____
Arr. William Henry Smith

Room Shortage Causes Survey

Because of the great number of applications received by the Registrar's Office from persons desiring to enter Washington College, the Business Office is taking a census of the students now on the hill. This is necessary to indicate to Mr. Dumschott. the Business Manager of the school, just how many of the present students are planning to return to college next fall. This in turn will show Mr. Dumschott how much room can be allowed for the prospective new students. According to Mr. Dumschott there are more applications on hand now than can possibly be handled by the school. All students have been requested to return the blanks, upon which they were to indicate their plans for next September, to the Business Office. When this is done, plans for the admittance of the new students can continue. As yet, few students have returned these blanks. They are urged to do so immediately by Mr. Dumschott. If they fail to do this, no room will be reserved for them next year.

Along this same line, according to the latest information received from the administration, there is nothing new to report on the request for new housing, which the President and Mr. Dumschott are conducting. It has been the hope of these two men to be able to supply some sort of housing, temporary if need be, to help offset the crowded situation which has occurred because of the influx of veterans.

According to all reports from national sources, there is no hope for a letup in the rush by next September since there will be more veterans who will wish to return to school, and also many high school students who wish to start college.

Admiral Marcos Zar May Visit School; Is Member Of Argentine Government

Dr. Mead Participates In Radio Forum

Discusses "Fraternities On The Campus"

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead participated in the regular radio forum entitled, "What's On Your Mind", over the New York Times station WQXR on Tuesday, February 26, 1946, from three-thirty to four P. M. Also participating on the program were Mary Margaret McBride, eminent woman journalist, and two college graduates. The subject for discussion was "Fraternities on the Campus".

Meeting in New York, the participants attended a lunchean with the education editor of the New York Times, during which time they became acquainted. After the lunch, they proceeded to the radio station to commence the program which consisted of a half hour session of questions and opinions, followed by another half-hour in which the discussion was opened to the audience.

Dr. Mead supported the "pro" side of the question of fraternities on the campus, for, as he stated previous to the broadcast, "If I didn't like them, I wouldn't have brought them here".

Dr. Mead is at the present, recording secretary for the National Interfraternity Council.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Washington College president, was the guest speaker last Thursday before the combined meeting of the Elkton Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at the Howard Hotel, that city.

Admiral Zar Is A Relative Of Dr. LeBaron

Admiral Marcos A. Zar, Minister Aviacion Nacional (Secretary of Naval Aviation) in the Argentine Government has arrived in New York and Washington. He is accompanied by several high officials of the Argentine government on a diplomatic and treaty mission to the United States.

Admiral Zar is the brother-in-law of Dr. Earle LeBaron, head of the Political Science department of Washington College. In a long distance conversation with Dr. LeBaron Admiral Zar expressed a desire to visit him here. Dr. LeBaron will meet him in Baltimore this week end and perhaps bring him to Chestertown. If possible he may address the Washington college assembly on Pan-American Relations and the "Good Neighbor" policy in South America.

Admiral Zar has had a most interesting career. As a young naval officer he was attache to the Argentine embassy in Petrogad, (Leningrad) Russia, when the czars ruled that land. Later he was naval attache at the Argentine embassy in London, Paris, and Vienna of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

He was the first of the pioneer military pilots to fly over the Andes mountains, the loftiest range in South America, and was decorated for this feat by his own government and several foreign powers. During the first World War Admiral Zar served with the American Air Forces in France as a military observer for the Argentine government.

Admiral Zar rose rapidly in the service of his country and was advanced to the rank of admiral while commanding the naval air station of Puerta Militar near Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. When the revolution against the pro-Axis government of Argentina occurred, Admiral Zar led his forces in a surprise march against the capital and in conjunction with General Rawson and other military leaders, overthrew the pro-Axis government. Argentina then entered the war on the side of the United Nations against Germany and Japan.

While head of the naval air division of the Argentine Naval Commission to this country several years ago Admiral Zar married Miss Olivia LeBaron of Pensacola, Florida, sister of Dr. Earle LeBaron.

Dr. William R. Howell, Present Registrar, Has Held Many Other Offices In 25 Year's Service

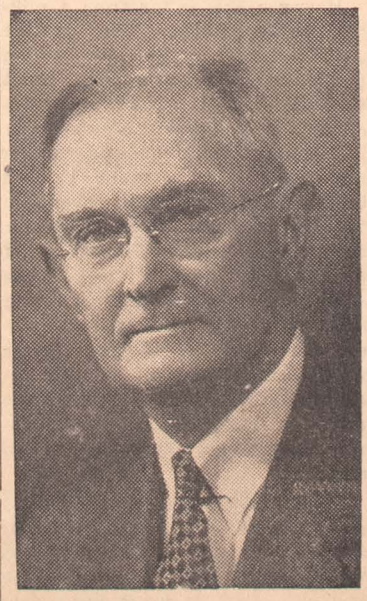
There are few of us, or of the alumni, who have not known Dr. Howell and how his work and support have done so much for Washington College. His activities while here have been many and varied, and he has stood out as a worthy member of many organizations. His work in the Registrar's Office has been most noteworthy.

Dr. William R. Howell first came to Washington College in September, 1911. His first term here lasted two years, during which time he was Professor of Philosophy and Education. In 1913, he left for various teaching positions elsewhere, and during World War I, served for a time on a West Virginia draft board.

In September, 1921, Dr. Howell returned to Washington College, and has been with us without interruption ever since. His earlier position was Professor of Economics and Philosophy, but the latter subject was changed to Sociology.

From 1921 to 1926, he served as Librarian, and in the years 1922-24 he served both as Director of the Glee Club and Faculty Advisor to the Student Council.

As Graduate Manager of Athletics from 1921 to 1927, Professor Howell, cooperating with Coach Kibler, saw the original "Flying Pentagon" do its stuff, with Coach Carrington and Business Manager Dumschott on the team. Through the efforts of its Graduate Manager, that Athletic Association was brought out of debt and left with a substantial surplus in 1927.



Dr. William R. Howell

On February 1, 1927, Dr. Howell assumed his present office as Registrar. When he began as Registrar, there were about 225 students, while in years since, the college enrollment has risen to nearly 350 at times.

There was very little equipment in the office when Dr. Howell took over, only a desk was in the room. During his nineteen and a half years as Registrar, the equipment has greatly increased. Complete office equipment, including desks, tables, various kinds of filing cabinets, typewriters, and a fireproof safe have been added.

Doctor Howell has many duties as Registrar in addition to his regular teaching. His work includes recording grades, receiving applications, and registraring students.

Most of us are acquainted with the work of the Registrar through his duties in making class schedules for all classes, and passing on individual student schedules. Dr. Howell is the man who makes sure that the student is taking enough or not too many semester hours; he determines what class a boy or girl is in. As Registrar, Dr. Howell is in contact with many other colleges, and his work includes the compiling of statistics. In his own words, the Registrar's office has become "a cleaning house for the college".

"Gibby" Young, Former Track Star, Now Golf Pro

Gibby Young, former football and track star at Washington College, was a teacher by profession before signing up with the Marines for duty. Now that he is back from the wars the fleet-footed Gibby is going to continue to teach but is shifting his field from the three R's to golf.

Young, who has been making his home with his father-in-law, Wallace Williams, near Elkton, has signed as golf professional at the Newark, Del., Country Club for the coming season.

Gibby attained the rank of captain with the Maries and served several years in the Pacific, most of it in combat areas.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published bi-weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

Extra-Curricular Activities

Many of us seldom realize how much credit is due those who find or make time for other constructive activities than pursuing our studies. "Three-Cornered Moon" may be taken as a recent example. Its production, dramatization, and presentation used up no small amount of time, and produced a result whose value was self-evident. That is only one example. The Washington College life includes many such activities, in the athletic, artistic, journalistic, musical, and other fields. The boy or girl who participates in one or more extra-curricular activities, in addition to keeping up with his other regular studies, is doing something which will greatly prepare him for life.

Culture, itself, can be better attained if a student does not concentrate his abilities too much in any one line. One of the best arguments for extra-curricular activities is that they tend to relieve the monotony of regular lecture schedules. Socially they bring the student into contact with more people of his own level and interests, and give a worthy outlet for his energies. Isolation is not known in a student body whose members engage actively in one or more out-of-the-classroom activities.

If you would look around you would probably find that those of us who engage actively in such activities are also those who are successful scholastically, an indication that a good scholar is a scholar of many interests. It is probably true that extra-curricular activities broaden a person's mind and outlook on life, giving him a better appreciation of the world outside of the campus.

The successful alumnus is seldom one who has never dabbled in fields outside of his own. In life we find many "extra-occupational" activities, which relieve the "work-a-day" monotony and make life far richer and more enjoyable.

What To Do

No matter where we go in life we can always find some people who will be discontented. Our own college campus can serve as a good example. We don't deny the fact that there is much improvement needed here in many respects. Our college isn't "seventh heaven" by any means, nor does it try to give that impression. On the other hand, it is not the worse place in the world, by far. Most of the students like the college, and are adjusting themselves to meet the few unpleasant situations that prevail. There are others, of course, who have very strong complaints to make and if they can't have them remedied, then they choose to leave. All this action is perfectly acceptable to the college. The college does not compel anyone to come here, nor does it compel anyone to stay.

The so called "gripers" are the people who make things so very unpleasant for everyone concerned. It is the complaints continually from people who, no matter what you did to satisfy them, would always be criticizing something. There are a lot of things the college needs, and we all know it. However, there are a lot of things about ourselves that need improvement too. These people who are running around with long faces, complaining and wondering why somebody doesn't do something, ought to sit down and think over what they are doing. Loose, loud complaints never help a situation at all, but only tend to stir up confusion and bitterness which hinders any attempt to file an organized sensible complaint to those in authority who are able to remedy the faulty situation.

In other words, students, instead of getting hot under the collar and foaming at the mouth, you have a choice. Make your complaints in an orderly, quiet manner to the right authorities.

Through The Knothole

The end of the war has made possible the return of hundreds of veterans to schools and colleges all over the country. Men who never before had the opportunity are entering college, and the students whose college careers were interrupted by war are returning to their alma maters. The students who remained on the campus are happy to see so many of their friends come back. "Pookie" Conant is one of these fellows everyone is so glad to "welcome home".

This genial, rather quiet fellow comes from Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, and was originally a member of the class of '44. During his high school days, he laid a solid foundation in baseball, soccer, and basketball, which contributed much to his brilliant sports career at Washington College. A memorable court season was climaxed by his being chosen a member of the Delaware all-state high school basketball squad. He had the added distinction of being high scorer.

Pookie came to the Washington College campus in 1940 and very soon this tall, dark, athletic-looking man was one of the most popular men on the campus. He went out for football but achieved his greatest success as a cager. The followers of Washington College basketball teams still speak of the evening Pookie played such an outstanding game against Seton Hall, then considered a powerhouse in the east. He sank a goodly number of goals against a team made up of several all-American players.

In 1943, Pookie left college to join the Navy, where he trained to be a pilot. He spent four months in a flight preparatory school in Connecticut. From there he went to the C. A. A. War Training School in West Virginia. He received his pre-flight training at Chapel Hill and his primary training in Indiana. He was then ready for Pensacola, Florida, where he completed his training.

The day Pookie received his wings called for a dual celebration for it happened to be V-E Day. He was then sent to Jacksonville, where he trained with a dive bomber squadron. December 14th once again found Pookie a carefree civilian.

Pookie is a math major but is not quite decided on a life time career. He likes to read biographies and books of an historical nature. "Pookie" and "Peppie", I am told, are classified as the inseparable campus pals, but at present Barb Cooper seems to be claiming most of Pookie's spare time. Last but not least, Pookie is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

EDITOR'S DESK

CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders really deserve a pat on the back for the excellent job they did at the Loyola game last Saturday night. Even though they were before a crowd which was, for the greater part, a partisan group of fans they did a good job. This climaxed a season of poor support and constant discouragement to the cheerleaders from the majority of the student body. So, congratulations to a good group of workers who performed a thankless job nobly.

RECREATION

With the passing of the basketball season the problem of what to do at night once again becomes a major problem. When there were games on Saturday nights the problem was well taken care of, since the majority of students do go to the athletic events. The students are all ready for some good dances. The Sorority dance is going to take place the 16th of March and there are rumors of a Fraternity dance before too long.

However, this is far from a solution to the problem. One of the greatest needs of the Washington College campus is for a good student recreation lounge. The present recreation room would serve admirably if it were properly equipped. As an example—in the two years I have been at this college I have never seen the billiard tables in use, because there are no balls on the tables. If the school has no balls and sticks (cues to you pool players), something should be done immediately to remedy the situation. Another things which would help would be the acquisition of some sort of a music machine. If a "juke box" were rented it would surely pay for itself in no time.

It seems to me that the present social committee's biggest job is not to provide one or two nights entertainment but to try and obtain some sort of lasting means of recreation. If the job is too big for the Committee, the Y's and Other Y's could lend a helping hand. Also the fraternities and sororities should be more than willing to help.

All over the campus the cry for more recreation is being heard. This should be a challenge to the above organizations.

Where Were You?

Well—another basketball season has come to a close—and as usual with the Loyola game in Baltimore. More than half the college migrated to the big city to see a very exciting game—and spend a very exciting week-end. Fun had by all—appreciation to Schroets.

Never a dull moment—last week we had the play which was a big success—orchids to the whole cast. And this week-end the sororities will have their pledges. What will the outcome be?

What is this new game called "bridge" that seems to be the rage? It seems that a deck of cards is part of the up and coming student's appurtenances. (A five dollar word).

Harman and the dogs have a strong affinity for fire plugs. Enjoy your trip, Gene? Have a coupla souvenirs, haven't yah?

Dr. Goodwin seems to have an aversion to giggling young girls whether or not they're blond—Temper, also temper.

Words of wisdom—"You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but he's tryin' ".

Dr. Nash has informed the class in Lab Technique that its motto henceforward is "I'll bring mine—and you bring yourn".

Questions of the week:

1. Why is Mrs. Kilpatrick singing "Yes, We Have No Bananas?"
2. Do fraternity pins last longer than diamond rings?
3. Why are they calling Cuz Medford "little atlas?"

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

A few years ago, when college education was under a cloud of criticism because of hip flasks, coon-skin coats and jazz thinking, one of the wise cracks leveled at the campus was that "college bred means a four-year loaf". The man who created that spasm of alleged wit could not have been a college man himself; or if he tried college life, he couldn't have survived the four years if his college had any claim at all to a decent academic reputation.

It's something like the Hollywood idea of a collegiate celluloid comedy. All professors are screwballs, all deans and presidents are peculiar old fuddy-duddies whose only function in life is to be outsmarted; all important men students look like Van Johnson and act like Sammy Kaye, and all co-eds are junior editions of Betty Grable, who spend their time skipping up and down fire-escapes into ultimate stardom or millionaire matrimony. A true screen presentation of actual life on a college campus would never make a nickle for the box-office.

The same is true of the incorrect "college bred—four year loaf" state of mind of uninformed persons. It's sad to see a Freshman arrive on a campus like ours with the idea that such is going to be his path of roses. What a sad awakening he has coming to him!

And, in these crowded days. that awakening is not long coming. The extreme pressure of recent years, and the added pressure of the post-war collegiate enrollments have combined to make the job even harder for him. "Produce or move out" is the watchword everywhere at present. There isn't a respectable college in the country which doesn't now face the immediate prospect of a crowd of hopeful would-be enrollees outside the academic gates waiting hungrily to pounce on any seat which may be vacated by a present occupant who isn't able to keep up with the procession.

The situation is getting more, rather than less, acute. A survey just printed by the Education Editor of the New York "Times" indicates a September enrollment of a million and a half, which in 15 percent above the maximum pre-war enrollment. It is expected that there will be 750,000 veterans in college this Fall, partly to the exclusion of would-be collegians now about to finish High School, and partly to take the places which will be vacated by those who do not keep abreast of their classes.

Along with the added demand on the present student bodies for high-class work in order to be permitted to remain, there is coming an increase of admission requirements. The cry certainly is not for 'more students', but rather for 'better students'.

Washington College is still very active in its attempts to provide extra housing for next September. Still, even with the best of success in that line, there will be a greater demand than we can care for. All of which makes it a personal problem for every present student to guard well his place in the student body, well knowing that there are others with envious eyes on his place, and knowing too that the problem cannot be solved by the easy method of transferring to another college. Space everywhere is so scarce, that transfers are looked upon with a somewhat suspicious eye.

The best advice is just this. If you have a place, guard it well. And the best way to guard it is to justify your existence by serious attention to the assigned job, and by success in what you have given you to do. "Produce or move out!" The heat is on!

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Washington College On The Quiet Old Eastern Sho' Teaches Student?

Come with me to the beautiful and quaint campus of Washington College, one of the oldest colleges in America. It is located in Chestertown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and may be approached from either of two directions, Elkton or Annapolis. We will take the Elkton route.

As we bump into town on a Red Star Bus, probably driven by Vince, the first thing that catches your eye is a brightly lit, low structure known as the Bluebird, but our eye is all it catches, for it is out of bounds for all college students. So with one more bump we're in front of Bennett's, the collegiate hangout, which falsely advertises 24 hour service. Here we may grab the "pause that refreshes" (no advertising for free in this paper) while the bus is refueled, and then we continue our pilgrimage. To the right, at the far end of a triangular grass plot, our attention is directed to a water tower which sticks out like the Washington Monument and has often been the guiding star of straying students. Next comes the newly regained KA and Theta Chi houses, the Pan-Hell house, the business manager's house, and the President's house.

As we prepare to descend, we are swept with a flourish by Bell's and Reid Hall on the left, get a quick glimpse of the campus on the right, and are suddenly in the middle of town at the end of the line. Rather confused, we descend intending to question a bystander about taxis, best hotels, etc., but to our astonishment everyone has disappeared and there we are, staring the Voshel house in the face. Are we daunted? No. You scan the horizon for a taxi, but failing to locate one, we decide to inquire at the 319 (39, boys) about aforementioned conveniences. You step in (not me), but a blast of smoke and smell of beer and stale pretzels almost bowls you over, and you beat a hasty retreat.

So on around the corner to Gill's for directions to the Hill. Having received these to the tune of "Personality", we come out the door, heading for school by way of Sterling's and Stam's, but luckily stop when we arrive at the river. Taking time to change hands, for the suitcase isn't getting any lighter, we come back past Stam's, Sterling's, Gill's, and the 39. Turning at the Voshel House, we pass the post office, but on reaching the service men's pick-up station we take a right and go past Willy's, when low and behold there's that—river again. So once more past Stam's Sterling's, Gill's, the 39, the post office, and the Service Men's pick-up station, only this time we continue up Washington Avenue.

We walk for what seems like miles when suddenly we hear a rumbling behind us, and the Red Star bus is bearing down on us in its morning run. We throw our luggage into the middle of the street and pray. There is a squeak of brakes, and the bus comes to a stop. Gripping our luggage, we climb aboard and as the gray light of dawn begins to stream the sky of the suburbs of Chestertown, we roll away from that beautiful and quaint campus of Washington College on the Maryland Eastern Shore.

—oo—

Bill Payne has just gotten in on leave from the Navy. Bill also went here and was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Sue Brown was down for a day to visit. Can't stay away can you Susie?

Letter Home!!

Dear Ma,

i ben down hear fer 4 weeks now and i like Washington Colledge greatly. It is a fine scool and very modern it is a fine place. my room is in Rat Hal A very modern hal. The beds are fine and we have ellectrical lites—. In fact, thar is moddern conveniences har, two. Thar is two tipes of showers—no warsh tubbs like we hav et home. One type you stand in it and it washes ya all over. Sert of like a bath tubb standin up. The odder showr jest cleans you feat. Yo soap yer feet and stick one in a bowl sort of and turn a knobb and it rinzes yer feet off the soap. Everbaddy har goes with a gal. They are the same kind of wooman that we have et home cept they ware shoes. Ma, I'M warin shoes now to, i was brokin in warin shoes by warin a large sise wit gravel in em. But back to the gals. Im' gonna go steady cause all the fellas think they are B. T. O.'s if they half a gal. B. T. O. is something the same as the man who live us who aowns two pigs and four cows. I brought some pins (stiart pins cause you telled me to go striaght down har) so I can pin a gal. Whoever, Ive' stuck a few gals and they seemed pretty mad at me. The chow har is —wal, when the locusts et up our turnip crop in '36 and when we et what let be of the tarnips that stuff what we et was the same as we are eaten har. This sound pratty mixed up but so is our chow. Classes are fun. Everybodwy cheats hear during tests on white sheets, yellow sheets, and blue bookes. Ill' get three points this semester easy. Can you fool these har city-slicker teachers. Im' larnin a lot—. I larned that Lincoln isn't presedant any more. I've been studding and laying off drynking. They half a ranch har and my favrite horse is Gunther. This har harse is a mighty powful harse cause efter two or 3 rounds wit him he gives me quite a kick and I can't walk straite when I left this har ranch place. Im' enjoyin birds—Bluebirds. Shoot them with Arrow. Fellas been shootin a lot of bull har lately, 2. Quite a spart, I har, Chestertown is one of these har big citys yo see on picture postcards. Some of those thar buldings ar 4 storeyes high. Bennetts' that's one of them thar high filutin nite-clubs like we haer about in New York, is quite a place. The sandwiches are goodly and with two pieces of bread. We all go up thar muchly to et.

Well, Ma, thats' about all i hav to writ about. Did you note mah improvement in speling and ryting and penmenship. Im' rally gittin culturred. (that means larnin to spit in the right places and at the right time improvin yo aim)

Muchly yo's and wit
alle i love.
Herkimer.

—oo—

Kitty Stone, who used to go here, was down last week-end to see some of her old friends. Kitty is going to the University of Delaware this year.

Gibbie Meekins, a former student at W. C., was down to see some of his old friends. Gibbie is still at Camp Meade, and still plays the trumpet.

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

HUTZLER'S
is equipped to serve well-dressed college men.
Shop in the Men's Shop, first floor, and then take the Escalator to the Men's Clothing Department, third floor.
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co
Baltimore, Maryland

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed ____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday
MARCH 6th - 7th

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

Washington Defeats J. H. U. In Play-Offs, 40-36

Gene Rook Leads Mates In Contest With 13 Tallies; Shoremen In Semi-Finals

Before a large crowd jammed into Evergreen court last night, Washington College defeated Johns Hopkins 40-36. It was the Big Red's first game in the Mason-Dixon Tournament playoffs. This initial win makes the Shoremen eligible for the semi-finals, which are scheduled for tonight. The finals will be played on Saturday.

Baskets by Gene Rook, Nesbitt and Benjamin gave the Big Red an early 11-3 lead in the first fourteen minutes of play. Hopkin's put on the pressure and increased their score. At the half, aided by several more of Gene Rook's and Nesbitt's contributions, Washington College held the margin 22-17.

Plenty of fast action and fight opened up the second half with Hopkin's making the first basket. Benjamin took the offensive and added another two points, but his aroused enthusiasm forced him out on fouls.

In the next few minutes of spirited and aggressive play, the Maroon and Black maintained a slight lead. Holub sent one through the cords for Hopkins and evened the score 26-26. Deringer's basket broke the tie, but Jalsen sunk one for the opponents and the score was again at a deadlock 28-28. Jim Rook's foul shot and a beautiful long set shot by Nesbitt put the Big Red out in front.

Hopkin's lost Holub on fouls, but he added two more points before leaving the game. From then on both teams fought hard to score before the closing minutes. Jim Rook sent a long pass to Gene Rook, who sunk it. Deringer added another two points to make it 40-32 with slightly over a minute to play. Hopkin's collected four points and threatened to make it another tie, but the best they could do was to narrow the lead.

—oo—

John E. (Jack) Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes, has advised his family here from his station in Hong Kong that he has been promoted to Lieutenant, Junior Grade. Promoted to the same rank is W. H. Payne, Jr., now visiting with his parents here after a tour of duty in the Pacific.

Intramural Playoff Scheduled Next Week

Basketball fans can be assured of plenty of action and excitement in the remaining games of the girls' intramural tournament. All games are scheduled for next week and will be played in Cain Hall during the afternoon.

Leading in the tournament with an unblemished record, the Seniors are seeking their fourth straight triumph. The Waves, a freshman team, are out to give the leaders all the fight they can handle. while sporting two victories against one defeat. The Waves are the only team with two more games yet to play.

A victory over the Seniors and a loss to the Wacs, another freshman team, by the Waves will result in a triple tie for first place. In such an event, the evenly matched teams will have to play additional games. However, the Seniors can avert such a situation by defeating the Waves in the initial tussle.

An equal interest in the Senior-Waves game will center around the battle for the high-scorer title. At present, center forward Sarah Wilkerson of the Seniors with eighteen points, but her position is none too secure. Following closely behind Wilkerson in the scoring race is Roxy Detwiler, captain of the Seniors, with a string of fifteen.

After the last games have been played, an honorary varsity will be selected by the board of managers and Miss Doris Bell, women's coach.

—oo—

Dave Allison dropped down for awhile. Dave used to go here too, and is stationed in Penn.

Big Red Drops Finale To Loyola College 50-43

Washington College lost a close 50-43 contest last Saturday night to Loyola College at Evergreen in a clash that was a real battle all the way. The Greyhounds started rolling with the opening jump. racking up three quick baskets to take a 6-0 lead. Then the Sho'men, playing their last regular season game, awakened, only to lose out in the final minutes of play.

Washington, led by Howie Nesbitt and the Rook brothers, retaliated and gained a 14-12 edge with twelve minutes to go in the half. That proved to be their only advantage of the evening, although they never fell far behind.

Late in the game, Washington overcame an eight point handicap to make the score 45-43, Loyola; but a pair of disastrous fouls under the visitors' own basket were then converted by the Green and Grey's star guard, Sid Roche, to practically ice the victory Another two-pointer was added in the final minute by Al Barthelme, who, incidentally copped the league and state scoring crowns—quite a feat. Jim and Gene Rook followed in that order in loop point-garnering, but Gene led Jim in state open play.

—oo—

Gene Messick, who is in the Navy, came to see some of his old friends. Gene is a graduate of W. C., who has recently been discharged.

HERE and THERE

MIKE KARDASH, the Washington grad and former Oriole property, moved closer to the bigtime last week end when it was announced that Mike had been signed as player-pilot of the Tarboro club in the Coastal Plain League. Congrats to Mike . . . NOW that the major league baseballers have given the cue, diamond practice will probably start soon at the local college. Looks as though there's plenty of material on hand for Coach Tom Kibler to build a club from . . . NEW interest has been aroused among the student body in intramural sports with the re-activation of the men's 'mural basketball league. It looks like the beginning of the realization of Coach Kibler's promise to build an athletic future for Washington College's long-neglected "little man". And its only the beginning.

TITLE AT STAKE

The men's intramural title will be decided this Monday in Cain Gymnasium, when the Day Students encounter the Cain Hall quint. Both teams are undefeated.

In the first clash played this week, West Hall yielded to Cain Hall 42-38. Dick Tattersall led his team to victory with 21 points, while Henry Lewis tallied 19 for the losers. Interfraternity bowed to the Day Students 29-23 in the first game, before the Day Students went on to win the second, 33-18.

Cain Hall lost a 15-8 halftime advantage over West Hall in their second tussle, but won in an overtime period on a pair of deuces by Dick Smith.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
MAKE GILL'S YOUR
DATE HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 13. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946 Price Five Cents

Five Are Tapped As O.D.K. Members

The assembly of February 28 was sponsored by the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at which time one visitor and four men of the student body were tapped by the national honor society. The program was led alternately by Dr. Gilbert Mead, Dr. A. L. Davis, and Gene Rook, the local president.

The national society stresses these qualifications for membership: character, scholarship, leadership in campus life, fellowship, consecration to democratic ideals. The local circle also operates on the following fiv-e point program:

1. To bring the ODK idea into every phase of campus life.
2. To make provision of intellectual leadership for all campus activities.
3. The coordination of these activities.
4. The preservation of all worthwhile customs and traditions.
5. The improvement of the welfare of the student.

Mr. David Williamson was the first man to be honored by the society. He is a graduate of Princeton University and through his work with the State Department has learned to speak several languages. He was formerly attached to the American Embassy in Rome; he served at the conferences at Teheran and Yalta. Mr. Williamson now has a home on the Chester River.

Charles Smith, who comes from Baltimore, was the second man to be tapped. He has been very active in sports, having earned a letter in football. He has participated in several intramural sports, and has been a varsity track man. Charley has kept a good pace in marks and he will be graduated in June.

Fred Shroeter is another Baltimore man who was taken into ODK. He has played quite a bit of varsity baseball and was president of the Varsity Club for a year before going into the army. He is an active member of Kappa Alpha. "Shroets" is another fellow who may well boast of a good scholastic record.

James Emerson is a native of the Eastern Shore. His home is in Denton. He is another of the five men accepted by ODK. His membership in Sigma Sigma Omicron is a sufficient indication of a high index. Jimmy is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. In past years he has served on the ELM staff.

Philip Souder, of Damascus, Md., was the fifth man tapped by the honor society. He had done considerable work as assistant manager and manager of varsity basketball before going into the rmy. Phil was a four-year man in the Debate Club, its president the fourth year; he was an active member of the Glee Club for three years, and was the president of it for his Senior year. He also belonged to the Historical Society. Phil is presently an active member of Kappa Alpha and will graduate in June.

NOTICE

All organizations are reminded that they must petition the Social Activities Committee for the right to have any social function. Such petitions should be presented at least one week prior to the date of the activity.

Varsity Club To Hold Basket Ball Contest

Lew Yerkes Is New Prexy Of Club For Coming Year

The Varsity Club will stage a final basketball game on Saturday, March 9, at eight o'clock in Cain Gymnasium.

A preliminary girls' championship game between the Seniors, an unbeaten team, and the Freshmen Waves will begin at seven o'clock.

The feature game at eight o'clock will be In-State boys versus Out-State boys. Playing on the In-State team will be Jim Rook, Dick Lynch, Howard Nesbitt, Marty Chaiken, Dunc Deringer, Joe Sutton, and Gene Rook, who will also act as coach. Lew Yerkes will be player coach on the Out-of-State team composed of Don Durhem, Frank Samele, Bob Shields, Bill Benjamin, Dick Tattersall, and Henry Carrington.

Both spectators and players will be charged an admission fee of twenty-five cents, the proceeds of which will be used for the future formal or semi-formal dance being planned by the Varsity Club. Money from this dance is to be used by the boys to buy their letter sweaters.

At the same time officers for the coming year were selected. Lew Yerkes was elected President; Frank Samele, Treasurer; Stoney McLaughlin, Secretary. Lew has earned his letter in three sports, football, basketball, and track. the only three letter man in the Club. Samele has won letters in basketball and baseball, while Stoney has won them in football and baseball. Other members of the Club are Fred Schroeter, Phil Sauder, Bill Benjamin, Gene Rook, Jim Rook, Steve Abramson, Jim Doherty, Dick Lynch, and Joe Sutton.

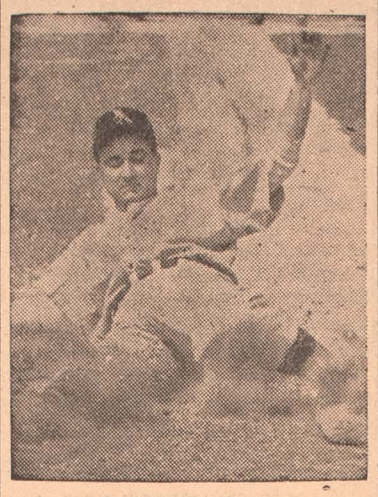
To become a member of the Club, a man must have won two Varsity letters.

Sale Of Books On Campus Helps Solve A Problem

On Tuesday, February 26th, all the students on the Hill could receive money for any books they wanted to sell. The sale was held in the College Book Store. Mr. Techart, a representative of Wilcox and Follett Co., a large Chicago second-hand book store, was here from ten o'clock until four.

This sale of books occurs semi-annually. He will return sometime in the spring. The amount of money that was received by students as a result of his buying books was $124.20. The need for text books this year is more acute than ever because of the great number of students who need the books. Washington College like all other colleges and universities in the United States is having its troubles. Books either can not be obtained or else there is a great delay in obtaining them. Some classes have not received text books yet, and there is no definite assurance that they will arrive in the near future. In other classes various substitute textbooks have proved to be the only way to get a text.

Other colleges are helping to solve the problem by the use of mimeographed sheets, second hand book shelves, and the use of books that professors have on hand.



Mike Kardash

Kardash Is Appointed To Managerial Post

Mike Kardash, former star baseball and basketball player, has signed to manage Torboro in the reorganized Coastal Plains League. He was given his release by the Baltimore Orioles to take the managerial job and will play shortstop with the club in addition to his piloting duties.

Back from a long term of duty with the Navy in the Pacific, Mike was preparing to go south with the Baltimore club on its training jaunt when the chance to get into the bossing end of the game came along.

The peppy little athlete came to W. C. after having signed a contract to play for the Baltimore Orioles. When he graduated he got into a few games with the Birds and then played for a couple of seasons with Hagerstown in the Inter-State League. In 1941, the last year in baseball before going into the service, Mike batted .265, was considered second only to Billy Cox at the shortstop position in the loop.

Tommy Thomas, manager of the Orioles, expressed confidence in the ability of Kardash to take on the duties of a manager and stated that he regretted that he could not give him the assignment to manage the Baltimore Entry, at Centreville, in the Eastern Shore League.

Gymnastics Display To Be Held March 14

Another annual display of gymnastics will be held as the assembly program of March 14th. and will be held in Cain Gymnasium. The program is under the direction of Coach Carrington, whose efforts brought forth a very enjoyable display last year.

Most of the participants will be veterans, who are all outstanding in the various exercises and gymnastics in the boys' physical education classes.

A general survey of the program shows that it will consist of both boxing and wrestling matches, various exercises with the "buck" demonstrations on the flying rings, and several displays of tumbling.

Plans are under way for the inclusion of the orchestra in the program, and a quartet is scheduled to render some songs.

The program will be more or less a summary of the work in the gym classes, representing a climax of much practice and hard work. Don't forget, assembly of March 14th will be in the Cain Gymnasium—plenty of room for all.

Three National Sororities Pledge Thirty-Five Girls As Rushing Ends

Freshmen To Receive Vocational Guidance

During the coming week Dean Livingood and Dr. Knipp will begin conferences with freshmen concerning vocational interests and tentative choice of majors and minors for the sophomore year. Each freshman will be scheduled for a definite period for an interview.

Tests taken during Freshman Week, along with vocational indicators, will serve as basis for the conferences. Each freshman took a vocabulary test during the first semester. This test, in addition to being a test of vocabulary, also indicated major fields of vocational interests. A vocational preference blank provided more specific information concerning definite vocations. This date, along with academic interests developed during the first semester will enable the student to decide with some degree of certainty on future vocational and educational interests.

Informal evening vocational conferences, open to all Washington College students, are being planned. Group discussions will be led by outstanding men and women in the various professional fields, including medicine, law, foreign service, teaching, journalism, chemistry, biology, business, and related fields. Notices of conferences will appear on the bulletin board or in the columns of THE ELM.

Plans For Pan-hel Dance Are Now In Final Stages

On Saturday, March 16 in Cain Hall, the sorority pledging and rushing will be climaxed by the annual inter-sorority formal dance, scheduled and arranged by the Pan Helenic Council, of which Roxanna Detwiler is President.

Music for the affair will be furnished by George Feary's orchestra, from Newark, Delaware. The dance will last from 8 o'clock until 11:45 P. M.

Decoration for the social event are in the hands of the Pan-Hell Decoration Committee, headed by Helen Saulsbury, chairman. Blue streamers will arch over the floor; the windows will be decorated by sorority and pledge pin designs placed on a blue and white background. The orchestra backdrop of solid blue will be ornamented by the Greek letters of the three campus sororities.

In league with the Decoration Committee is the "Clean-Up Committee, headed by its chairman, Peggy Benton.

The chaperons of the dance have been chosen and are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Nash; Dr. and Mrs. Davis; Dr. and Mrs. Goodwn; Mr. and Mrs. Kibler. This affair even though successful in past years, promises to be even more of a social stimulant to campus life this year.

The second of the series of Sunday musicales will be given on the tenth of March, immediately following the meal.

Zetas Get 13 As A O Pi's And Alpha Chi's Gain 11 Each

This has been a most eventful week for most of the girls on the Hill. The three Greek letter societies ended their rushing period; and after silence period sent out their bids on Saturday, March 2nd.

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter on the Hill pledge eleven members on Saturday, March 2nd. This sorority was founded at De Pauw University in 1885. The Beta Pi chapter was established at Washington College in 1937. Now there are sixty-eight active chapters located throughout the United States. There are twelve active members in the chapter at the present time. There are five Seniors, two Juniors, and five Sophomores. The list of the girls that they pledged is as follows:

Jane Brooks, Chestertown, Md.
Janice Burgess, Washington, D. C.
Audrey Gompf, Towson, Md.
Jeanne Heminghaus, Baltimore, Md.
Doris Kahl, Baltimore, Md.
Millie Karl, Baltimore, Md.
Becky McReynolds, Silver Spring, Md.
Eleanor Mogcet, Huntington, Md.
Jeanne Schafer, Linthicum Heights, Md.
Francis Steffens, Neshanic, N. J.
Jean Urfer, Silver Spring, Md.

Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday evening, March 5th.

Peggy Benton is President of Alpha Chi. Frances Bartlett is Vice-President. Bliss Brice is their Corresponding Secretary, while Peggy Smith is their Recording Secretary. Joy Gettel acts as their Treasurer.

Eleven pledges and one transfer from the University of Maryland are the girls of whom Alpha Omicron Pi can be proud. They sent out bids on Saturday, March 2nd, according to Pan-Hellenic rules. This sorority was founded at Barnard College in 1897. The Sigma Tau chapter became a chapter of this sorority at Washington College in 1938. They now have fourteen active members, four of which are Seniors, the rest being divided between four Juniors and six Sophomores. The officers at present of this organization are as follows: President, Helen Saulsbury; Vice-President. Sarah Whaley; Recording Secretary, Ruth Ann Nichols; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Gill; Treasurer, Gloria Buschmann. The list of their eleven pledges is as follows:

Isabel Clark, Washington, D. C.
Ellen Cordrey, Snow Hill, Md.
Sarah Gooden, Dover, Del.
June Harper, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jane Oyster, Easton, Md.
Nancy Richmond, Darien, Conn.
Beverly Smith, Middlebush, N. J.
Virginia Waters, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
Marjorie Wenchel, Baltimore, Md.
Elizabeth Wilmer, Pope's Creek, Md.
Betty Jane White, Baltimore, Md.

Carolyn Mashall is from Clarkville, Md. She was the tranfer from the University of Maryland.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was founded in 1898 at the Virginia State Normal School. Since that time the organization has spread so

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

On Housing

Student housing has been and will be the greatest sufferer in this tremendous rush for scholarship. The past war, even though victorious, has put a strain on college facilities that will have to be relieved if the standards for a genuine, liberal education are to be sustained.

The educational value in living conditions can not be overlooked. Crowded, outmoded dormitories must be avoided. Education is absorbed not only in the class room and the library, but from fellow students and from the student's surroundings. Rooms should be placed where work can be done without distraction. It is true that new buildings are no substitute for good teaching, but satisfactory living conditions bolster the benefits of good teaching. Any student of sociology knows the effects of environment. History students know that the earliest educators in Medieval Italy placed attractive surroundings high on the list of requirements for schools. It is ridiculous to surround students with an environment that contradicts everything taught in the class room.

Washington College was one of the first to announce new housing plans. This shows the calibre of its administration. But Washington College was also one of the first to postpone its plans. Of course, this decision to postpone was not voluntary. The hand of the administration was forced by the conditions throughout the nation today. These conditions are disheartening. Everyday the newspapers carry more accounts of industrial strife and rising prices despite government intervention. It will take courage and sound judgment, but the housing plans that have been temporarily shelved must not be allowed to gather dust too long. The need is urgent.

Red Cross

Every day we hear many pleas on the radio for donations to the American Red Cross on behalf of our men in the service who are in need of the benefits of that organization. I should like to suggest a very good use for some of the funds which are received in this drive. Why not elect a committee of sincere, honest, Red Cross Workers to investigate the activities of less sincere and less honest representatives of the Red Cross who are misusing the funds which have been donated in good faith to the relief of suffering?

The lackadaisical attitude in dealing with the personal problems of our men, the selling of gifts meant for our soldiers overseas, and the low standard of moral behavior typical of so many of our Red Cross Workers in the Pacific, would be a shock to the good women of that organization who are working for what they sincerely believe is a completely honest and worthy cause.

The American Red Cross has long been an organization working for the relief of suffering in any disaster which arises. It is probably the most highly supported charity organization in our country—and rightly so. During this war, however, the American Red Cross has gained a very black record due to those workers who have found that organization a means of bettering their own financial position as well as their social position. Is it necessary for our greatest charity organization to become a nest of foul politics and a way to fatten the pockets of a few unscrupulous, greedy people?

So many men do need the American Red Cross. So many people do believe in the Red Cross. So much financial support is given to the Red Cross. I believe an investigating committee could see the short comings and remove some of the negligent personnel so the American Red Cross may again be worthy of its fine name.

Through The Knothole

With the coming of June, Sara Whaley, like hundreds of other young people, will be leaving her Alma Mater to seek her way in the world. Her four years at Washington College have been the most formative of her lfe. She will, perhaps, look back on them with both smiles and tears, but never with regrets. Perhaps, she will remember most vividly a basketball game won by an exact last minute shot or the days she spent at Chestertown High School in student teaching.

As do most college girls, Sara likes her sports and has participated in basketball. hockey, pingpong, and badminton. She has played on class basketball teams for three years. During her freshman year, Sara was active in the Historical Society as well as the Y. M. C. A. When the time came for Sara to choose a sorority, she decided on A O Pi and is now their Vice-President. The Dramatics Club claimed most of Sara's time and interest during her junior year.

Sarah comes to us from Queenstown. She was graduated from Centreville High School where she was active in softball and a member of the Book Club. During the summer she spends most of her time in helping to keep house and just plain loafing.

Sara's ambition is to be a teacher, but it seems to be a toss up as to whether it be history or English.

She likes to read, especially books written by Dauphine Du Maurier. Sara's favorite music is that by Strauss and she likes to collect odd facts about famous people. She insists her favorite food is baked fish.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

A foreign visitor some years ago expressed surprise at the small amount of participation by college students and the general public in sports and games. The description of a great sporting event called attention to the 25,000 people sitting in the stadium doing nothing to improve their health or strength, while 25 men (two teams and the officials) pushed and raced up and down the turf. A few substitutes, and a dozen cheerleaders completed the total of those getting up any circulation by muscular exertion.

A very recognizable picture that is, too! Repeated in varying sizes all over the country, and with certain other variations as to the sport and the season, the situation still holds fundamentally for America. We were fast becoming a nation of spectators, highly reminiscent of the sports-mad citizenry or declining Rome who crowded the Coliseum in the fading years of the Roman Empire.

Unfortunately, many colleges and universities mistakenly followed this sports philosophy, in which the size of the stadium is considered more important than the general average health of the student body; and the box-office receipts more to be bothered about than the number of intramural, house, dormitory, or group teams in physical action every afternoon.

Rivalries between colleges seem to have been quite naturally developed over a period of years, and athletic contests were fostered as an expression of that rivalry. Almost inevitably, in the desire to win, overemphasis on intercollegiate athletics resulted.

The well-balanced program of athletic sports and games in a college begins with the fundamental idea of healthful exercise for everyone—not for a selected few. It includes a proper proportion of intercollegiate competition for the men who naturally, and without undue emphasis, rise above the general average of their college group in facility at some one sport. Such participants in intercollegiate contests must, of course, be students of a respectable scholastic average first of all, since the institution they are representing is a college and not a professional athletic club.

The box office must be less important than the good of the general student; and tennis courts and softball diamonds for all are more important than a well-sodded stadium for a dozen players and 10,000 spectators.

Physical education should teach a person to develop and care for his body to the point of maintaining the highest possible health efficiency. Games provide them merely a temporary safety-valve for physical exuberance during college days. For the one college athlete in a thousand who makes a living later (even for a few years) in professional athletics, there are 999 of his fellows whose life and happiness will be increased by the habit of an hour of tennis, or softball, or an occasional round of golf for the next fifty years of life.

The paid athletic coach is a unique American institution. England's greatest collegiate sporting event for generations has been the Oxford-Cambridge rowing race. Without professional coaching, and in equipment they have paid for themselves, the students compete. It is merely a natural (almost inevitable) conclusion to the fact that hundreds of men from the universities have been pulling oars on the river for their own fun and health development.

The well-rounded university man in England plays some athletic game on his own every day the weather permits. In the recent war our boys in camps and army posts did the same. It is to be hoped that in the colleges the post-war athletic philosophy will turn to this system, rather than to the now de-bunked pre-war idea of exercse for the professionalized few, and stadium seats only for the many.

"Mens sana in corpore sano", said the ancients. "Sound mind in sound body". A good ideal, and one basic to our philosophy at Washington College.

Gilbert W. Mead.

—oo—

Where Were You?

Spring must be here! Miss Bradley gave the girls their pep talk the other night; it was quite an entertaining one too—animated cartoons and everything.

Miss Opgrande is quite happy about the approach of spring. She said she heard one boy say the other day that he does his best work then—hm.!!—school work?

The gals in Reid Hall had a gala time last Saturday evening, celebrating the end of rushing season and the team's victory over Loyola. Cheers and songs could be heard all over the campus. Girls, where did you learn that song.

Speaking of rushing season—the Pan-Hellenic spirit has been promoted to the fullest this year. One little Alpha Chi gal even helped the Zetas clean up after their buffet supper the other night for their new pledges.

The bit of harmonizing done after meals by Jack McHale, Jane Oyster, "Til" Gressitt, Beck Hayes, and Bill Jackson sounds mighty good.

Tommy Chamberlain has found himself a girl—Joan Chenoweth, of course.

Dave Fait is trying hard to find one, too, but he's having a little difficulty. Gloria Knorr is doing a little sleuthing on the side for him in Reid Hall. What's his trouble, Gloria, does he lack technique?

Cliffe Streat and Maxine Brown have clinched it with the exchange of class rings.

Don't know how much progress is being made but Don Tall and Mary Lou Pigg are seen together a great deal, too.

Where were you when Miss Opgrande gave her demonstration Wednesday afternoon on the operation of the larynx. She rounded up her own cow for the occasion, too.

Jack Hitchcock has abandoned the name of "Cough Drop Kid". He has adopted the name of "Jack the Prowler". Easy, Hitch.

Pat Bacon is never satisfied. Your orange hair is beautiful, Pat.

Speaking of hair, why doesn't somebody start a fund for the benefit of the numerous "long hairs" on the hill.

Downbeat...

TOPS IN WAX—"Love Me" and "I've Got The World On A String". Woody Herman and the Herd, band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former shows the great Herman trumpet section of Candoli, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and frantic form. Gold Award winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings "Love Me", and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

BOOGIE—Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, "Little Jazz Boogie". Dynamic Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet rides and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fadeaway are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, "Embraceable You".

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of "Warsaw Concerto". His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays "A Love Like This" and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

DANCE DISCS—Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in "The Bells of St. Mary's" from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by a soft brass which establishes the theme. Throughout, all effects are highly pleasing, and are handled with excellent taste. Jimmy Saunders sings the vocals, and, for the fade, the band resolves into the tones of the Great Organ. On the flipover Jimmy Saunders sings "You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder", which is done at a lively and easy danse clip (Victor).

Spring Fever Results In Assorted Actions

Many are the evidences that spring has arrived.

Not only the students have been struck by the whimsy of spring, but some of the professors, too. Miss Godfrey has been letting classes out early, and Professor Solandt is farther out the window than usual.

The biology labs this week are being put to work in earnest, Dr. Nash's excuse being that he wants specimens of algae for his classes. Actually, we suspect the steps of the science building need cleaning. We have heard of the labor shortage, but when you have to start scraping the steps—you know it is here. One question: When does the pool out front get its spring cleaning?

The complaints have been flying fast and furious. Foremost is that of too much work. Or could it be the spring? It probably could be.

The last few days particularly have brought out the people. In the afternoons the campus overflows, especially in front of East, Middle, and "Rat" Halls.

The other afternoon in Reid Hall the girls went so far as to take to the roof! It was an amazing and interesting sight.

A suggestion has been made to the effect that the step at Hodson Hall be enlarged to allow for the sudden influx of students who have suddenly appeared there, noon and evening. Gone are days when the card sharks infested the lower regions; they are outside now.

Even the steps of Cain Hall have been fairly well populated, we notice—especially after gym periods.

One of the Romeos around campus was heard to remark today, "If this sun keeps up, I'm going to lose my bar room tan".

But don't hope too hard yet. Spring just ain't a-hyar, according to President Mead. All of which presents a great problem. Oh, pity the student studying for blue books when spring actually arrives. In other words, what to do. Think it over.

Vasco N. de Balboa Defends His Position

Place of Departed Spirits.
February 28, 1946.

The Editor, The Washington Elm,
Washington College,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Dear Sir:

I turned over in my grave, when I saw in THE WASHINGTON ELM of February 22 how you had burlesqued by name and my gallant adventure. It was I who was in the barrel—Magellan wasn't that clever. Perhaps you would like to know how I got in the barrel. Jobs scarce in the old days, and after I was fired from my job as a mechanic in the Royal Candy Factory (I screwed nuts in almond bars), I had nothing to do. After I had lived off the interests of my debts for several months, the flatfeet of the Spanish Gestapo got on my trail and I was forced to hightail it from the country. (That much you had right) I therefore concealed myself in a barrel on a ship headed for the new world. Incidentally, it was in this barrel that I conceived the brilliant idea of discovering the Pacific Ocean. (The above mentioned barrel is now in the Royal Museum at Madrid).

You should have seen the captain, when I poked my pan out of that barrel and announced that I was Vasco Balboa. His eyes were as shiny as the seat of my blue serge hose. They had to send below and get him a Bromo. After we landed in Panama, the captain gave me the brush off and took a powder. I then made plans to set out for the Pacific. I set out on my own—my own feet, that is. When I at last reached the Pacific Ocean, I was intoxicated with delight—and that ain't all. My ambition was at last achieved.

I hope that you won't make any more mistakes regarding my adventures. Assuring you with best wishes that I enjoy reading your paper, I remain a hideous corpus and,

Sincerely yours,
Mr. Vasco N. de Balboa.

—oo—

'Round About

Mike Alteri and his wife Charlotte Hignutt were down for the week-end. Mike and Charlotte are both graduates of Washington. Mike is a Lambda Chi and is in the Navy.

Al Lewis, a former student was down for a short visit. Al is in the Navy. He says that if he ever gets out of the Navy, he is going to come back to school.

Gus Downes was also down and is a graduate. Gus has been seeing that cute blonde, an A O Pi pledge. How about it, June?

Dick Foley was down again. He is making it a habit. Dick has been down here more than at Bainbridge.

Ray Sinclair was down for a few days. Ray used to go here and is a K. A. He is now in the Marines, but hopes to be back at school next September.

Bill Mulligan is on leave. Bill is in the Army and stationed at the same place at Bill Bennett, in Greensboro.

—oo—

. . . Sorority Pledging

(Continued from Page 1)

that there are now 79 chapters spread throughout the United States. The Gamma Beta chapter was found here on the Hill in 1938. The ZTA's have sixteen active members. They have seven members who have status as Sophomores; five who are Juniors and four who have attained the distinction of calling themselves Seniors. Their officers are as follows: President, Raxanna Detwiler; Vice-President, Jean Phillips; Recording Secretary, Barbara Cooper; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Bacon; Treasurer, Alice Richards. Bids were given to the following Freshmen:

Flora Mae Barrett, Lusby, Md.
Nancy Bavis, Baltimore, Md.
Jeanne Bock, Baltimore, Md.
Dianne Cashell, Silver Spring, Md.
Gloria Ellison, Baltimore, Md.
Natalie McCahan, Baltimore, Md.
Peggy Novak, Centreville, Md.
Anne Pollard, Washington, D. C.
Joan Sawyer, Washington, D. C.
Doris Sinclair, Baltimore, Md.
Katherine Stickell, Baltimore, Md.
Tillie Storey, Church Hill, Md.
Robin White, Washington, D. C.

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Whichever your choice may be
The Popular
The Classical
RECORDINGS
You'll find them in our Fifth Floor Musical Hall
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

Sign up for a Spring Shopping Course at
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co.
Baltimore, Maryland
P. S.—You can "cut" shopping by phoning Saratoga 4321

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, March 11th - 12th
Randolph Scott, Dinah Shore, Gypsy Rose Lee, Bob Burns
in
"Belle of the Yukon"
Wednesday - Thursday, March 13th - 14th
Judy Garland
in
The Harvey Girls

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

Shoremen Capture Third Place In Tournament

Big Red Lose In Semi-Finals, 52-28; Upsets Loyola, 43-36; Takes Third

Washington College's cagers took possession of third place in the Mason-Dixon Tournament last Saturday night when they upset Loyola's College's Greyhounds 43-36. The triumph followed a 52-28 loss to the champion American University Eagles in the semi-finals.

After a surprise 40-34 victory over Johns Hopkins University in the opening round of play, the Sho'men bowed to American University while Western Maryland administered a 60-35 shellacking to the Reitzmen. Then in the consolation game, Washington avenged a pair of season losses to Loyola, as Gene and Jim Rook paced the Shoremen to success in their fight for third place.

The same evening, American U. captured the league crown for the second consecutive year with a win over Western Maryland.

Eagles Swamp Sho'men

Paced by the brilliant floor play of the Eagle aces, Bob Lindeman and Ray Love, who between them contributed 30 points, the defending titalists, American University, swept through the semi-finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament with a smashing 52-28 pasting over Washington College. Because of the veterans' great exhibitions, the Eagles managed to keep well ahead throughout the loosely played contest, after rolling up a comfortable 22-4 lead before Washington registered their first field goal.

With just six minutes remaining in the period, Washington's Gene Rook dribbled under the basket and dropped his team's first double-decker of the evening, and then the Sho' underdogs raised the score to 24-12 at halftime. In that period, though he passed well and set up many shots, Ray Love could not score a field goal, but his six-foot five-inch mate, Lindeman, spelled disaster for the Sho'men with ten points.

The second sector was even more of a runaway than the first had been. For now Love found his range, and shielded perfectly by fellow-teammates, he took his time and dropped in the set shots. Every so often, Lindeman would grab a long pass from near the Washington basket and convert it into a field goal. Meanwhile, the other Eagle regulars were doing their share, exhibiting a flashy pass attack and an airtight defense.

Shoremen Drop Hounds

Washington had revenge when the Sho'men conquered Loyola in consolation Tournament play last Saturday night. The score of the game was 43-36, clearly a Washington victory most of the way. Playing his last game for the Eastern Shore entry, Captain Gene Rook threw his last ounce of basketball energy into the struggle and emerged the holder of high scoring honors, with a 13 point night.

Loyola took the lead at the start, as Barthelme hit twice from the foul circle, and Roche followed with a side shot to make the score, 6-0. Then, after brilliantly stealing the ball, Howie Nesbitt broke the ice with a basket for the Sho'men.

From then on, Washington became the aggressor, working with a surprise zone defense against the heftier Greyhounds. With six minutes to go, Coach Carrington put Dick Lynch into the game at a forward post and this proved another wise move. The latter immediately inserted new energy into his mates, and he himself tallied the basket which sent the game into a 14-14 deadlock.

Rooks Rate Cage Honors

Gene Rook

Washington College rode high last week when the underdog Shoremen took third place in the Mason-Dixon Conference play-offs. In addition to that distinction, two of the Maroon and Black basketballers were voted to the All-Conference second team by a panel of coaches, when it was announced that Gene and Jim Rook received six and five points respectively to gain positions on the mythical honor team.

During the recent Mason-Dixon Conference race, Gene Rook, captain and center of Washington College's Maroon and Black basketeers, racked up 188 points to secure third place in loop scoring. Only Al Barthelme with 197 points and Gene's brother Jim with 190 tallies led the stellar centerman in point-manufacturing.

In addition to honors in conference competition. Gene took second place in the state open scoring, with Jim third in the state open scoring.

oo

Day Hops Top Cain Hall To Take Men's Murals

After splitting a pair of games with their Cain Hall opponents on Monday and Tuesday, the Day Students annexed the mens' intramural diadem last Wednesday afternoon with a 26-20 victory. The best two-of-three series between Cain and the Day Hops followed a brace of triumphs for both in the opening round of play.

In the first clash Cain bowed to the hot Hops 35-18 after the Day boys had piled up a big 18-8 halftime count. Georgie Hauver sparkled for the victors with twelve counters.

The second game saw the Cain Hallers emerge the winners from a rough 22-20 affair. "Sut" Tattersall starred with 12 points, while Marv Foxwell sunk the winning basket for Cain.

Tattersall registered another twelve markers in the finale, but the Day Hops snuff a fourth-quarter rally to leave the score at 26-20, Day Hops.

oo

Under the guiding hand of Coach Tom Kibler, the local college set about to assemble a diamond squad for the forthcoming season. Of the thirty-one candidates who reported for the spring sport last Tuesday, fifteen were veterans, nine of whom played at the local school in years before.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming
To You
You Should Be Coming
To Us
OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GENERAL BAKING
COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And
The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

IN-STATE vs. OUT-STATE
BASKETBALL GAME
CAIN GYMNASIUM
MARCH 9 - 7:00 P. M.

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 14. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946 Price Five Cents

Essay Contest For Students Is Sponsored By Hunter College

To commemorate in a noteworthy fashion its Seventy-fifth Anniversary Year, Hunter College of the City of New York is offering a series of prizes for essays on various aspects of intercultural relations totaling $12,900 (maturity value) in Victory Bonds.

The prize money has been made available through the generosity of Lane Bryant, Inc., of New York City. Prizes are offered to three groups of contestants:

A. College and university students in the continental United States.

B. Teachers in colleges, universities, high schools, and elementary schools in the continental United States.

C. High school students in the five boroughs of New York City.

Group A—Awards for College students:

A first prize of $1,000 (maturity value) in Victory Bonds will be awarded to that undergraduate student attending a college or university in the continental United States who submits the best essay on the topic:

"How can American colleges or other social institutions promote appreciation of cultures of other peoples and cooperation among men?"

Contestants may wish to concentrate upon some portion of the general topic and are free to do so.

A second prize of $500 (maturity value) in Victory Bonds will be awarded to the college student who submits the second best essay on this topic.

Eighteen additional awards, each a $100 (maturity value) Victory Bond. will be made to those contestants in this group who submit the eighteen next best essays.

A special award of $1,000 (maturity value) in Victory Bonds will be made to the college or university attended by the winner of the first prize. Although the gift will be unrestricted, it is hoped that the money or the income therefrom will be expanded upon the study or improvement of intercultural relations.

Official Rules of the Contest:

1. All manuscripts must be written in English on one side of the paper, preferably by typewriter. Illegible entries will not be considered. Each manuscript must bear the entrant's signature, his home address, the designation of the group in which he is competing, and the name and address of the institution which he is attending. Each contestant may submit only one entry.

2. Entries will be judged on the practical value of ideas expressed as well as on interest, sincerity and clearness. Material based upon observation and experience will be rated above theoretical discussion.

3. Preliminary judging will be done by a leading independent judging organization. Final judging will be done by a board of men and women well-known in educational and civic affairs.

4. Prizes as listed elsewhere in this announcement will be awarded as determined by the Board of Judges. The decisions of the majority of judges shall constitute and be the decisions of the Board of Judges and shall be final, conclusive, and binding upon all persons entering the competition.

5. The maximum length of the essays in the contests for teachers and college students is 1,500 words. The maximum length for high school students is 1,000 words.

6. If the Board of Judges should decide that two entries are tied for a particular award, each of the two entries will receive the full amount of that award.

7. The Board of Judges shall have the right to require any entrant to furnish satisfactory proof that he is the author of the manuscript submitted by him.

8. Entries to be eligible for consideration must bear the necessary postage and must be mailed and postmarked not later than midnight April 1, 1946. Neither Hunter College nor anyone connected with the competition will be responsible for entries delayed, damaged, undelivered, or lost. Address and mail entries to:

Hunter College Diamond Jubilee Contest,
P. O. Box 7,
New York 8, N. Y.

—oo—

NEWS in BRIEF....

NOTICE

Room Reservation 1946-47

Unless we hear from you before March 16, 1946, we will assume that those students who have not turned in their room reservation blanks are not returning next year. If you have lost the form you can get another from the Business Office. The following students have not declared their intentions. They should do so immediately:

Bowers, Earle, Elbourne, Grason, Gunther, Hinson, Kahl. Karl, Lambdin, Lewis McCalley, L. Morris, Oyster, Porter, Sutherland, Thomas.

Fred D. Dumschott.

Hold Banquets

The Lambda Chi's honored their pledges with a banquet at the Chestertown Restaurant last Wednesday night. Besides the undergraduate active members, and their new pledges, Dr. Davis and Dr. Howell attended.

At the same time Gene Rook, President of the Lambdas, reported that Jack McHale, a former pledge, who was just recently discharged from the Army, has been repledged and will be initiated with the other men.

The Theta Chi's had their banquet for their pledges last night at Schaeffer's in Chesapeake City. Dr. Mead was in attendance as well as the activies, new pledges, and returned pledges. Dr. Mead gave an informal talk.

Ekaitis

Capt. George L. Ekaitis, Washington College track and football coach, expected back at the college for the spring sports program, has notified college authorities that his release from the Army at this point has been disapproved and that it will likely be late August before he is available for separation.

—oo—

Ray Sutton, who is Chief Petty Officer in the Navy, is home on leave. Ray expects to be discharged and to return to school next fall.

Dr. Nash Publishes Psychokinesis Work

Appeared In Journal Of Parapsychology

In his publication titled "Position Effects in PK Tests with Twenty-four Dice", appearing in the March edition of the Journal of Parapsychology, Dr. Carroll Nash has presented evidence which indicates that psychokinesis is independent of the distance between the subject and the object controlled. Psychokinesis is the newest of the several extra-sensory perception faculties discovered by Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University, the others being mental telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition. Psychokinesis is the ability to control the movement of objects without any known means of physical contact. Its existence is demonstrated in this experiment by the subject willing a predetermined die face to land uppermost in freely rolling dice. Twenty-four dice were rolled at a time, and a statistical analysis shows that he desired die faces landed uppermost with much greater frequency than can be explained by chance alone. While the results were statistically significant, the distance between the subject and the dice had no effect on the scoring. Distances of three and thirty feet were used, the dice being released from the container by the use of a long string, and extra-chance scoring occurred at both distances.

Previous experiments have shown that the use of larger dice or a greater number of dice per throw does not effect the scoring, and thus have indicated that psychokinesis is not a physical force. The evidence afforded by Dr. Nash's experiment supports the hypothesis that psychokinesis is extra-physical, since if it were a physical force emanating from the subject it would have less strength upon reaching the dice in passing over the greater of the two distances. Scientific acceptance of the extra-sensory perception faculties and psychokinesis will necessitate the greatest revolution in scientific thought since the theory of evolution.

—oo—

Committee Plans Third In Series Of Musicales

On the afternoon of the twenty-fourth of March another musicale will be presented to the student body and faculty. So far it has been planned to have the quartet, which has been heard around the campus, sing. Til Gressit playing his drums, with Jane Oyster at the piano will be included. A jitterbug dancing exhibition and some numbers by Bill Jackson are the remainder of the lineup. The committee would like to say, that it would welcome any suggestions from the students of faculty as to talent which could be used.

On Sunday, March tenth, right after dinner, the second in a series of musicales prepared for our entertainment was given in the Commons Room of Hodson Hall. A large group attended this delightful program.

Miriam Bopp, the representative of the Y's and Other Y's, on the committee in charge of these programs was mistress of ceremonies. First on the program were the Livingoods. Mrs. Livingood played the piano, her husband the violin, Fred the clarinet, and John the trumpet. Miriam then read three selections from "Treasury of the Familiar." Mrs. Opgrande accompanied Maxine Brown in "Strange Music" and Maxine and Helen Kolesko then sang Malotte "Lord's Prayer". The program came to an end with some more numbers by Miss Kolesko.

Varsity Club Plans For Varied Events

How many students noticed the blackboards in Bill Smith early Wednesday morning, proclaiming the return of the Varsity Club? During the last five years the spirit on the Hill has decidedly declined. This was mostly due to the war, but now that the school is growing and settling down to peacetime ways the Varsity boys want your help in restoring and strengthening the spirit of "ol' Washington".

At an important meeting Tuesday night these boys, who so justly wear their white sweaters with the great maroon and black "W", decided to try to put the spirit of competition in sports back on our campus. They are urging and hoping that the students will back them one hundred per cent. Why not, students? We need the backing of the Varsity boys as well as if not more than they need us. After all, they are the ones who sweat, toil, and train day in and day out to make our team the best. It is they who compete against others and bring glory to our Alma Mater—the least we can do is support them! If we do this they may be able to help us in getting to the games played away from home.

Besides the rebuilding of sports these spirited fellows wish to promote better social activities. They are planning several dances, some of which will be to raise money to buy those coveted varsity sweaters, but even before these there will be free dances, card parties, and various activities to hold the student on the campus over week-ends. A major issue with these boys, moreover, is to get a home concession at the baseball games this spring.

The requirements to become a member of the praiseworthy organization are two varsity letters. In September, 1945, the one letter requirement went out. There are now twelve active members, but they are inviting four more to join and they hope to have their initiation very soon.

—oo—

J. Hackemer Talks About Future Of Atomic Power

The question of atomic energy is an ever-present one in the minds of most people today. The members of Sigma Omicron were greatly interested in a talk by Jane Hackemer on this subject at the regular meeting of the society last Wednesday evening. Jane sketched the history of atomic study and then went on to tell of the problem of releasing the nuclear energy of the atoms.

According to the information which Jane has been able to collect, it will be impossible to use atomic energy for powered vehicles anytime in the near future. The scientists have not yet learned how to harness the great power of atomic energy for small power units or engines.

Speculations run rife but they are as yet only speculations and the world will have to await further study of the mightly atom before they expect too much.

Date For Inter-Frat Dance Is Chosen

Lew Starrt's Orchestra To Provide Music

Plans were laid at the Interfraternity Meeting on March 11, 1946. for the Interfraternity Dance to be held on Friday, April 12, 1946. It is going to be a formal caboret style dance with music provided by Lew Startt and his eleven-piece orchestra.

Cain Gymnasium will be decorated and tables will be arranged in nite-club style. Instead of the half hour intermission, which was characteristic of the Interfraternity Dances in the past, this time will be used for an elaborate and talented floor show.

Clayton E. McGran, President of the Council, is chairman and Eddie Bray, Treasurer of the Council, is treasurer of the dance.

The faculty and their wives and outside fraternity men on the campus and their escorts are cordially invited to the dance; otherwise, the dance will be a closed affair and only pledges, affiliates, alumnae, and actives of the three fraternities on hte campus will be in attendance.

The dance will last from 9:00 P. M. to 12:45 A. M.

Refreshments will be sold by the Varsity Club. Sandwiches and soft drinks may be purchased during the entire dance at bars specially designed to blend in with the environment.

The committies are as follows: entertainment, Joseph A. Sutton; tickets, Gene Rook, chairman, and Wes Geisleman; decoration, Royston Medford, chairman, Judson Williams, and refreshment, Ted Cashell, chairman, and John Malone.

This dance promises to be the most joyous and colorful affair held on the Hill for many years. Its presentation is made through joint cooperation and efforts of the Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and Kappa Alpha Fraternities.

—oo—

Dr. Robert Lee Swain Will Present Next Assembly

Pharmacy as a career will be the theme of the talk to be presented by Dr. Robert Lee Swain, editor and teacher, during the assembly of March 21.

Dr. Swain frequently visits Washington College, and his son, Robert L. Swain, Jr., is a graduate of this institution. Bearing degrees of Doctor of Pharmacy from the University of Maryland and from the Connecticut College of Pharmacy and of Master of Pharmacy from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, the elder was confirmed Doctor of Science in 1935 by Washington College.

During his career Dr. Swain has held such titles as Honorary President of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy and honorary member of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont pharmaceutical associations and the Connecticut Association for the Advancement of Professional Pharmacy. Moreover, the distinguished teacher has lectured on pharmaceutical law at Temple University since 1933 and serves as professional lecturer on contemporary pharmacy at George Washington University.

Since 1939 he has filled the important post of editor-in-chief of **Drug Topics** and **Drug Trade News.**

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

Are You Ever Bored?

Today every college or university should have a social calendar as part of its curriculum. Most colleges already have them even though they are known by a different name. Such a calendar is really a necessary thing because it schedules the social activities of the coming semester. This enables the students to plan ahead of time for special events of interest to them.

It would be a great asset to Washington College if a social calendar were arranged for the various activities during the year. A special calendar would not only enable the students to plan ahead, but would be a help in scheduling events at definite and proper intervals. Since the social activities provided for the undergraduates here is quite limited, it would be nice if some sort of entertainment could be arranged for each weekend. The arranging of these programs ahead of time would prevent the danger of too much repition concerning the type of entertainment offered. This would also eliminate chances of having two or three events taking place in one week and none for the next three weeks. At least one major social event could be provided for each month, which all the students would look foreward to.

More social life is needed on our campus. There are very few places that the students can go for recreation, and they grow tired of going to Bennetts or down town to the one bowling alley or to a theatre that only shows two pictures a week. We should have more informal parties and dances which would help a great deal to whip up a little school spirit and interest in school activities. It would be a service to the school as well as to the students if more social life was incorporated in our undergraduate life.

Campus Green-Outs

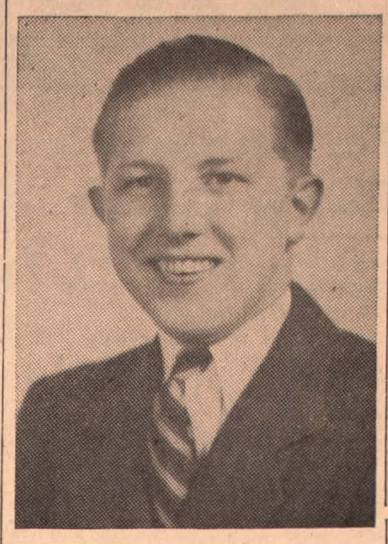
We have all heard of "brown-outs", "blackouts", "dim-outs", and the like. Thank goodness these things are only memories. But everywhere we look outside the gray, drab of winter is slowly changing to various shades of green. The campus was the first stamping ground of the advance of the green—a fitting tribute to the approach of March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. Everywhere we see new green grass—except where the human traffic is too heavy. The onslaught of student feet finding the shortest route is too much for Mother Nature to bear, so she takes her work elsewhere.

It may happen that the college campus may not all be converted by the balmy days to come—some portions will unnecessarily have to remain forever in the cold weather dress.

Next in the march of the green come the trees and bushes. The spruce and boxwood in front of Hodson Hall are already green, but they have not been too well treated in past years. Those little green buds on the spruce, that will appear soon, are not intended to be pulled off and thrown about.

Mother Nature was kind to our campus—the least we can do is return the favor by letting her do her bit. The walks aren't there to look pretty, they're there to walk on, even though scientists tell us that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

Through The Knothole



Washington College men have served in battle fields all over the world and now with the war over, they are returning in ever increasing numbers to their alma mater to further their academic interests where the war forced them to stop. Charles Nairn, better known as "Chuck", is one of the many GI's who has returned once again to take up residence on the hill. He hails from Gibson Island, Maryland, and was graduated from City High School in Baltimore. During his student days in high school, Chuck was a member of the Dramatic and Chess Clubs. His summers were usually spent in working in his Dad's factory, or with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company. However, he did find some time to vacation at Ocean City.

In September of '39, Chuck came to Washington College. His interests were definitely turned toward a journalistic angle for he worked on the ELM, holding the position of Sports Editor during his sophomore year and Assistant Editor his junior year. His next position was that of Editor-in-Chief, and Editor of the Pegasus. "Chuck" belonged to the YMCA for four years and acted as their Sergeant-at-Arms. Junior year found Chuck secretary of this organization, while he became president during his senior year. Chuck was also active in the Mount Vernon Literary Society for four years, and finished by being vice-president of the club. A fraternity man for four years, Chuck was secretary and vice-president of Lambda Chi during his junior and senior years, respectively. Chuck loves to play the drums; so it is not at all surprising to learn that he played in the orchestra at one time. He took an active interest in the Dramatic Club which led to his being stage manager during his sophomore year. During his senior year Chuck was on the Board of Publications. Along with his many other interests, Chuck found time to play intro-mural basketball his sophomore and junior years. Chuck is majoring in Economics and some day hopes to be an executive of some kind.

In July of 1942, Chuck went into the Army where he was assigned to the Public Relations Division. He later worked with Maurice Evans in connection with the special services. Chuck was also at one time in the 78th Division. He was transferred from that group to a unit which served in the Pacific Theater of Operations. On November 8th, Chuck received his discharge from Fort Meade.

Chuck is a golf enthusiast and finds time to do some yachting when the stubborn Maryland weather permits. He also gets a great deal of enjoyment from telling good jokes. Chuck says the best book he has ever read is "Fountain Head" by Ann Rand. His favorite food is steak and French fried potatoes.

Where Were You?

Who said spring will be a little late this year?

Although the rainy season hasn't come yet, Margy doesn't mind wading. And while we're speaking of living conditions, we must say that despite all complaints from Reid Hall, Joan Sawyer seems to be Livingood.

Is Cashell the name of the new acid? She seems to be softening Stoney a little! What blonde freshman girl finally got a date for the sorority dance?

Why is Harriet looking in everyone's waste-baskets—looking for a cowhand?

Jack's City ring seems to be weightin' down Ginny's middle finger.

With the Lenton season on we've heard about people giving up cigarettes, candy, griping, etc.—and it ain't easy.

Hey Wes—has that car of yours got legs? I understand it gets up and walks away now and then.

Clayton "Mac" Casey has struck out—but stay in there pitchin', Clayt.

You've all heard of the broom closet murder—or—who swept her off her feet?

Chuck "Daddy" Nairn is really making a name for himself. I'll Grant you its a big job to span approximately twenty years difference.

Big time comin' up Saturday nite. Hope everybody has fun.

EDITOR'S DESK

DANCE

The first peacetime formal dance since 1941 is in the offing Saturday Night in Cain Hall. It promises to be a great success. Most of the students on the Hill will be there and from the sound of things, there will be the usual influx of Alumni for the big affair.

Also there is the big Inter-fraternity Ball which will be held soon. From the Varsity Club comes the rumor of a big dance some time this spring. All in all it looks like a busy time ahead for all.

BASEBALL

The 1946 edition of The Washington College baseball team has begun serious preparation for the season which will open around the first part of April. It promises to be a lively season with the reactivation of Mason-Dixon League competition. The boys are looking for a championship and it's going to take a lot of good baseball to beat them out of it. Here's hoping this is the start of Washington College's road back to the top in sports.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

Some years ago, a famous professor of literature at Princeton, on retirement after long years of service, was being interviewed by a New York newspaper man, who asked him, "Just what have you been doing all these years"? To which he replied, "I have spent thirty-five years teaching Princeton men to read".

To make the same answer, he might as well have been a teacher of History, or Sociology, or any subject for which the written word alone was the material handled, and the Library the laboratory.

As the scientist teaches his students to see things through a microscope or in a test tube or dissecting pan, so the teacher of the non-physical laboratory studies, must teach his students the techninque of getting the meaning, the spirit, and the inspiration from the written word in which it is imprisoned.

Interestingly enough, there have been many capable, educated, and even inspired persons whose leadership in understanding has not been from their class-room mentors, but directly from the books themselves.

The book is fundamental; the teacher (if he is less than great) tends to become superfluous, but only if the student is determined to extract, from between the bindings of the masters, things which will feed the hungry mind and soul of the reader.

A college library is not judged by the number of its volumes, but by its selection, and the relation of its collection to the purposes and curriculum of the college. Incidentally, that is the exact aim on which the Bunting Library on our campus is run. The College doesn't teach Sanskrit, or Highway Engineering, for which reason you will not find shelves in the Library devoted to those subjects. But you can be adequately served in any subject dealt with in the curriculum.

A very narrowing influence on the intelligent student is the instructor whose total knowledge is limited to the one text-book he is holding, or the one or two supplementary volumes he happens to know. Authoritarianism in his teaching begins to take the place of free reading and discussion, and the less he has to impart to his students, the more he inclines to delivering "ex cathedra" verdicts on all subjects. He is not a good teacher.

Some of the best teachers a student can have are not available for class-room meeting. They are dead, or they are otherwise not to be secured, in the flesh. But they are to be found between the covers of their books, where they may be consulted at any time, night or day, by the student who goes to them for enlightenment. Moreover, the depths of their minds and spirits are in the singular personal possession of the reader for the time being, with no interruption from other students, and no necessity of having to abandon their company at the ringing of a bell. There is no "Class dismissed" until the volume is finished, or is laid aside willingly by the one-student class being instructed.

There is, too, the mechanical advantage that the teacher may be teaching ten thousand different students in all parts of the world at the same time, and in many diverse languages.

Surely, learning to read is fundamental ground-work for all intellectual construction, and teaching students to read is one of the greatest ambitions of the better sort of teachers. If the book in hand is a worthy one, the complete exhaution of it gives to the student a mastery of more than its contents. He gains also the ability to do the same thing with another and another of the world's magnificent supply of all that is best of all ages, as discoverable between the bindings of a good library's volumes.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Threat Of Measles Brings Grief Here

Do you have a headache? A sore throat? A red, red rash? Brother you have the measles! Thus goes the typical conversation today. The chief worry seems to be, "Will I have the measles for the dance Saturday"? It dawned on some of the girls this afternoon, that even if they didn't catch them before that, their escorts might. Such are the joys of life on the Washington campus.

Many are the elaborate plans being made to evade the plague. The consensus of opinion seems to be that no one is going to admit to being host to the nasty thing.

How did it get here? Well, here is one story that has been heard around. Undoubtedly you have all seen the little notes and messages left by the mysterious and evasive "Smoe". It seems that "Smoe" has a friend at Western Maryland. Feeling very social one day, "Smoe" defied the law of gravity and dashed up for a brief visit. At a party given by this kind friend "Smoe" met a very interesting little man with a bag (or should we say a sack)) over his shoulder. This strange personnage gave into "Smoe's" having his valuable possession, with instructions not to open it. Moe returned to the campus and for two days he guarded his prize with his life. Then curiosity got the better of him—he opened it. (Does it sound like Pandora?—Well it ain't). Out popped the measles.

So far, at this writing there are two victims. But there will be more. Ah ye. "Smoe" has seen to that!

Miss the dance? Don't be silly. Simply powder well and go ahead. At least that is what is being advocated, by the misses of Reid Hall.

But in any event, make up your mind to this. If you are going to get them, you are going to get 'em! There isn't a thing you can do about it. So just sit down and wait—your vigilance will be rewarded.

Personalities

Harry Walsh, a K A pledge, has just returned to W. C. He was in the Navy and is a resident of Chestertown.

Larry Quinn, a former student and a Theta Chi came down for a short visit. Larry has been discharged from the Army.

Dick Foley was down again this week-end. It seems as though he is livivg an easy life in this man's Navy. It looks as if he and Kitty are still hitting it off.

Is This You???

I'm a big timer on the campus. I'm a pretty important guy.

Whenever I go into Hodson Hall I always try to mingle with the crowd, try to be seen, and always laugh the loudest when the occasion arises. I often get my girl friend, and we will play "sweethearts" in front of everyone there in Hodson Hall. It impresses them.

Whenever there is a scheduled event—musicale, class, dance, student get-together, etc., I always arrive a little late so everyone wil know I'm attending the affair. It is even better to arrive at this time with my woman.

I like to laugh at my poor school grades, razz my friends who study and prepare their lessons. I pass all the tests (even though I cheat during the test) and hand in my homework (even though it is copied). I'll get good marks in college without studying all the time. I'm having a lot of fun.

If I can lie about someone—I hate the word gossip—so that it will influence others against him, I feel that I'm pretty smart. I don't mind talking amout someone else—but I don't think it is fair how people talk about me.

I like to go out and drink and go around showing off and acting in front of my friends. They think I'm a man. It is pretty impressive—drinking, I mean— isn't it?

I like to come back to the dorm after a date with the lipstick all over my face. My friends think I'm a real lover. Then I gather them all around me and tell them all about my various approaches.

I like to talk about the faculty and terrible conditions here. It makes everyone think I'm a smart fella.

I always smile and associate with students and faculty who I think can help me. The hell with the rest of them. I'm a big timer. I'm going to go far in this world.

I'm getting a lot out of college. Anyhow, I'm having a good time.

IS THIS YOU?

Greatest Statesmen Live Without Names

The greatest statesman who ever lived had no name. His wife (or rather, his woman, for they were not married), probably called him either Huhhh or Eeeee. depending on whether she was a grunter or a squealer.

It will never be known how or when he got the Great Idea, the most revolutionary political conception ever to enter the mind of a man. Of course he couldn't talk, since he had no words to talk with. If he had been able to express it verbally, it would have gone something like this:

"Now that my son is big and strong the time has come for us to fight each other, and for one of us either to kill the other or drive him out of this cave and keep him out. It has always been that way. But that guy in the cave on the other side of the mountain is bigger and stronger than either of us, and sooner or later he will get the one that stays here. But what if Junior and I don't fight What if we both stay here and stick together? Then we're safe, from that guy or any other guy. This is a good idea. I'm going to do my best to explain it to Junior".

That fantastic idea, born in the brain of the greatest statesman that ever lived, known as Huhhh or Eeeee, has gone far in the centuries that have passed. It now dominates, for instance, the political structure under which 140 million Americans go about the business of living. It seems destined inevitably to continue its progress to the logical conclusion of a world government with world law to preserve the peace. For the statesman got the idea not only as a means of protection from the guy on the other side of the mountain, but also as a means of protecting himself from Junior.

How about a statue to Huhhh or Eeeee?

WHY NEWSPAPERS ARE LIKE WOMEN

1. They are getting thinner.
2. They have bold face types.
3. Black numbers are not in demand.
4. They have a great deal of influence.
5. Every man should have one of his own and not chase his neighbor's.

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

NEW FALL STYLES
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

Sign up for a Spring Shopping Course at
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co
Baltimore, Maryland
P. S.—You can "cut" shopping by phoning Saratoga 4321

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, March 18th - 19th
Robert Walker, June Allyson
in
'The Sailor Takes A Wife'
Wednesday - Thursday, March 20th - 21th
CHARLES BOYER
and
LAUREN BACALL
in
"Confidential Agent"

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

Shore Tossers Prepare For Diamond Schedule

Kibler, Carrington Drill Baseballers In Preparation For Opening Game

With the return of spring comes the reestablishment of Washington College in baseball. Able handler, Thomas Kibler has returned to coach the squad, aided by Henry Carrington. Just who the Maroon will play and more important, how they'll fare, are the big questions.

Two veterans form the nucleus of Kibler's hurling contingent. They are Bill Gray, a fastballer and curve artist, and Dick Lynch, a knuckleballer and curve specializer. Admittedly, Kibler pointed out, these two, both of whom played at W. C. before the war, will have to get in shape and remain in top condition to face a tough schedule. Gray, especially, must take note, for he is somewhat overweight at the present.

To handle his backstopping duties, Coach Kibler depends upon one veteran, Frank Samale, he of the "iron arm", and a group of newcomers headed by Bill Tom and Buck Travers. Samale, besides having a splendid throwing right hand, has been pasting the ball hard in the first few drills.

In the infield, Kibler tentatively places veterans, Lew Yerkes, Bill Dulin, and the flashy Fred Schroeter, plus experienced newcomers, Howie Nesbitt, Dick Tattersall, and John Deringer. The latter also likes to pitch, while Yerkes also plays the outfield.

At the moment, it appears as though Bill Benjamin and Stoney McLaughlin will be found at their old outfield positions, while at least six rookies contest for the one vacancy. If necessary, Yerkes will be shifted to his familiar spot in right field, but Kibler hopes to groom one of the newcomers for that position, thus allowing him to hold a stronger infield.

—oo—

A set of 1945 Foreign Service Examinations are on file in the Dean's Office.

Coach Kibler

Eastern Shore Schools Stage Play-Offs Here

The first round of the Eastern Shore basketball tournament got off to a fast start Wednesday night in Cain Gymnasium. In the five o'clock opener, Sudlersville scored a 23-13 decision over their Chestertown opponents to break a 9-9 halftime knot.

Federalsburg took the initiative to edge by Centreville 20-15 after the two teams had fought to a 12-12 deadlock at the midway point.

In the evening's finale, the Elkton cagers ran roughshed over Preston High in a 49-9 debacle. The winners showed good form as they piled up a 19-5 advantage at the half, and continued their scoring ways during the final canto to leave the floor with a forty-pont margin.

Seniors Cop Girls 'Mural Cage Title

Last Saturday night, the women's intramural basketball tournament came to a close as the Seniors went on to their fourth straight triumph that saw them down the Waves 17-16. The victory placed the Seniors in undisputed possession of first place, which they had held throughout the series. The Waves, with a four and two won-lost record face the Wacs in the finale next week.

Baskets by Marshall and Heminghaus plus a charity toss by Marshall, gave the Waves an early lead. Rough play from there on account for the low 9-5 halftime score.

About halfway through the second half, Captain Roxy Detweiler poured in six points, scoring twice from the free throw line for the Seniors. Buckingham came through with four more, and Wilkerson added two.

The Waves conceeded victory to the favored Seniors at no point, and the game see-sawed back and forth. Heminghaus, Marshall, and Simmons combined to add six more tallies for the Waves before Heminghaus added another charity shot. The Frosh rally fell short by a singleton to leave the score 17-16.

Sara Wilkerson snared top honors as high scorer during the series with a twenty-three point total.

—oo—

Doug Lines who also went here a few years ago was down to register for next semester.

Rook Leads In-State To 45-36 Win Over Mates

Washington College's In-State squad members showed their Out-State team-mates a hard time as they romped to an easy 45-36 triumph in the annual In-State—Out-State contest, last Saturday night in Cain Gymnasium. Player-coach Gene Rook of the victors made his final bow in collegiate play by racking up twenty-one markers for high-scoring honors of the evening.

Dick Tattersal hit the hoops for fourteen tallies on six deuces and a pair of charity tosses to lead the fight for the losers. Henny Carrington sank only three fielders for his Out-State mates, but set up many more than that with his snappy pass work.

In-State led 8-4 and 18-17 at the first two settos, and after trailing 27-26 at the end of the third period closed with a rush to win.

HERE and THERE

WASHINGTON COLLEGE is beginning to look like the Washington College of old, with the diamond squad featuring many faces well-known here before the lean years of the war period. Gray, Lynch, Samele, Yerkes, Dulin, Deringer, McLaughlin, Benjamin and Schroeter are some of the men who cavorted on the basepaths in former days . . . The second round of the Eastern Shore High School Tournament to determine the Maryland state basketball champion will get under way tonight in Baltimore . . . ST. LOUIS CARDINALS now have pre-war outfield lined up with the signing of Stan Musial. Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter are the other two Redbird flychasers .

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

PANHEL DANCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
8-12—CAIN HALL

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 15. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Dance And Card Party

Y's and Other Y's will sponsor a card party and dance tomorrow night in the recreation room of Hodson Hall at 7:30 P. M. It will be open to the entire student body and the faculty. There will be card games for every taste. Music will be provided for those who wish to dance. Refreshments will be served, and a door prize and a game prize will be awarded. The admission will be free. The Y's are sponsoring this dance to help further the social character of the college.

Interfrat Council

Semi-final plans for their coming dance were laid at the Interfraternity Council's meeting on Tuesday night, March 19, 1946. The nite-club setting will afford the proper setting for the fraternity men gathered there and offers promise of great evening which will not be forgotten for many months.

As yet no theme has been set for the dance. The meeting was attended by representatives of the Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Alpha Fraternities, and Dr. Carroll J. Nash, the Interfraternity Council's faculty advisor.

Science Club

Those Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors interested in reorganizing the Science Society (chemistry, biology, and physics) please meet in Room 25, William Smith Hall, 6 o'clock, Sunday evening. This club will again take part in the activities which it sponsored before the war. Among other things, the society did was to have lectures and discussions on subjects of a scientific nature. Dr. Black, head of the Chemistry Department, will serve as advisor for the organization.

Spring Vacation

Spring vacation will begin Wednesday, March 27th at 12 o'clock and end Tuesday morning, April 2nd at 8:00 A. M.

Athletes Show Abilities In Annual Gym Assembly

Coach Henry Carrington directed the Assembly on March 14, 1946, which was held in Cain Gymnasium.

Several exercises on the "buck" or "horse" were followed by Joe and Ray Sutton, Bob Drapatin, and Bill Wright on the parallel bars. After this, Bob Drapatin did several stunts on the flying rings. Sam Baldwin, Bill Tom, and Buck Travers used the rings in a type of vault or high-jump.

Henry Lewis and Harry Bratt then gave a boxing exhibition. Another type of pugilistic encounter was conducted next by MacDoherty and MacSmith to decide who should take the high road to Lock Lohman. Wade Thomas and John Sutton came next with a wrestling match.

A five-piece orchestra composed of Eddie Bray, Jack Hitchcock, Tom Chamberlain, Raymond Clark, and Til Gressitt gave fine renditions of three numbers between the acts.

A game of swat-tag came after the orchestra, and it preceeded a pillow fight by Bubbles and Jo-Jo. This pillow fight would have been quite murderous if Bubbles' blindfold had been as loose as Jo Jo's.

Oratorical Contest Is Open To Students

Recently publicised in several newspapers has been an announcement of an oratorical contest, known as the Andrew Jackson Oratorical Contest, with interest primarily for Maryland high school and college students. The contest is national, but prizes equal in value to the national prizes are to be awarded for the best Maryland entries. The national prizes are of $25,000 in value, plus several historical trips free.

The Maryland division offers $500 in savings bonds, plus the historical trip to Boston and other points important to our history. Second prize in this State is $100, 3rd is $50, and the 4th, 5th and 6th each receive a $25 savings bond.

The contest is sponsored by the Baltimore NEWS POST and SUNDAY AMERICAN, and you can get full details from these papers. If you are interested, you should enter soon, for the contest ends on March 29th, with the final state decisions being made April 12th.

The Baltimore schools and colleges are already actively engaged, and other state institutions are rapidly gaining interest. See the NEWS POST for entry blanks and further contest details.

Washington Players Plan Informal Dance April 4

At present, the Washington Players are anxious to instigate some social activities on the campus. An informal record dance is to take place, sometime after the forthcoming spring holidays. The scene of festivities will be Hodson Hall. There will be no admission fee and the Players have expressed their desire to extend the invitation to all who might be interested. At an interval in the evening's entertainment, an arena-type skit will be presented: "If Men Played Cards As Women Do". The title itself is magnetic enough to guarantee an amusing episode of student talent.

Before the close of the present semester, the Dramatic Club has planned to present several more one-act plays, each of which will be alloted to an evening's entertainment. A major production of three acts is already under way and will be completed by May.

Miss Doris Bell has promised her assistance in a "Make-up" demonstration for April 4th, immediately after the holidays. Her knowledge of stage cosmetics will prove most valuable in the presentation of future works.

Third Musicale Will Be Presented This Sunday

Sunday, the twenty-fourth of March another musicale will be presented to the student body and faculty. So far it has been planned to have the quartet, which has been heard around the campus, sing. Til Gressit playing his drums, with Jane Oyster at the piano will be included. A jitterbug dancing exhibition and some numbers by Bill Jackson are the remainder of the lineup. The committee would like to say, that it would welcome any suggestions from the students of faculty as to talent which could be used.

To The Student Body Of Washington College..

Are you interested in improving yourself as a student and as a citizen? The opportunity is available through student self government. Many will ask, "What is student self government and how does it affect me?" The answer to the first question: student self government is a student organization composed of students elected by the student body.

How does it affect us as students of W. C.? The answer is apparent when you realize we have no organized method of presenting our legitimate gripes to the proper authority. Our present method is complaining to ourselves—nothing accomplished. Our complaints could be heard and would be listened to if presented by a strong representative group of the student body. Another point is self pride. Are you proud of the many unscholarly practices prevalent in most classroom exams? Do you brag to your parents about these unethical accomplishments? Why don't you? Your parents and you realize that cheating is not learning. It is irritating to believe that the common student morale has sunk so low that copying, cribbing, and actually opening books to pass a bluebook is more important than maintaining your prestige as an honest human being in the eyes of your fellow students. Was honesty lost at W. C. in the deluge of wartime situations?

Let's wake up and correct this deplorable condition in attainment of our ultimate goal: an earned diploma and the honest recommendations obtained with it.

How is all this to be accomplished? By the use of faculty stooges, busy bodies, and know-it-alls? Certainly not! You and your fellow students call student meetings to discuss the problem mentioned and their suggested solution. The sooner this sad situation is remedied, the more will W. C. and its students be able to say we are collegiate and preparing for future life, rather than to say and realize in later life what damned fool mistakes we made in our everyday life here.

Two irate students (backed up by many more).

Chas. St. John Smith.

H. Eugene Rook.

Intersorority Dance Is Judged Large Success

Judging from the large crowd in attendance, the Panhellenic Dance was a great success. This was the first post-war formal on the Hill, and was attended by many students, members of the faculty, and alumnae.

Cain Hall was bedecked with blue and white, with artistic likenesses of the badges and pledge pins of the three sororities decorating the windows, which were covered with blue crepe paper. Couples danced beneath a canopy of blue and white streamers to the music of George Feary's orchestra.

The sorority dance, number five on the program, consisted of three pieces, each of which was danced to by members of one sorority. The Zetas danced to "Stardust", the A O Pi to "How Deep Is The Ocean", and the Alpha Chi's were accompanied by "I Surrender Dear".

Three Fraternities Select Derham, Geiselman, Conant As New Heads

Y's And Other Y's Planning Handbook

Also Have Plans For Social Room

The last three meetings of the Y's and Other Y's have been very important because several activities have come to life and are being planned to fit into life here on the Hill.

At the meeting on February 10th the choice of a refreshment place was left to a decision of the executive board and Dr. Mead. The Y's had earlier this year decided that their project for the year be to investigate as to the possibility of securing a phonograph and a coke machine to put in Hodson Hall for the use and entertainment of the entire student body. On the committee are Helen Kolesko, Dave Fait, Betty Brown, Majorie Wenchell, and Mrs. Opgrande. This committee, it has been said, has seen the administration concerning this matter.

Earlier in January the Y's had voted not to try and secure movies—reels sent out by the National Y's, until the college secures their own projector which it is planning to buy.

The representative of the Y's on the committee for planning the Sunday After-dinner Musicales was chosen. It is Miriam Bopp.

It was also suggested that the Y's publish a booklet for the benefit of the new Freshmen, chiefly telling about the faculty, fraternities, rules, and regulations of the College. The editor is to be Muriel Warshauer and Ellen Cordrey was chosen business manager. To date the work is coming along very nicely. It will be published in the near future.

The meetings are on the order of a vesper service with a Call to Worship, the singing of a hymn, followed by the reading of a scripture passage and a prayer. Sometimes a business meeting is held, while other times the program consists of a debate or news coverage or a social hour with refreshments.

On February 17th this organization had sent for printed copies of a program to use for the Day of Prayer. It was very impressive. Raymond Clark favored the group with a musical prelude. The meeting closed with group singing with Mrs. Opgrande at the piano. Earlier in January, Dr. Le Baron addressed the group and his message was very timely. He stated that the students of most European countries did not enjoy the freedoms that we, as college students, do here in America. Virginia Waters, accompanied by Raymond Clark, gave a musical reading. At the last meeting there was only a few in attendance. Kelly, acted as leader in the absence of the Y's President, Dorthea Miller who was ill. Most of the meeting concerned the plans for the dance. Kelly also sang some songs before they adjourned.

In February there were two meetings of the National Y's—the Y. W. C. A. in Baltimore and the Y. M. C. A. in Atlantic City. Since no delegates could go, the club decided to write and ask for the conference minutes or reports to be sent to us by mail.

Other Offices Are Also Filled By New Men

During the past week the three Washington College Chapters of the National Fraternities elected their officers for the coming year.

Kappa Alpha selected their officers last Friday. Don Derham was chosen to succeed Clayt McGran as president. Don is active in athletics and also a member of the Inter-fraternity Council. The K A's elected Joe Sutton as their vice-president. Joe is also a participant in athletics. The new secretary is Jud Williams, who is a member of the football and basketball teams.

Last Friday the Lambda Chi's elected their new officers. Wes Gieselman succeeds Gene Rook as president. Wes was business manager of last year's PEGASUS and is now serving on the Board of Publications of the College. He is in the Interfraternity Council. The new vice-president is Roy Medford, who was an active member of the Science Club and also worked on the business staff of the PEGASUS last year. Medford also serves on the Interfraternity Council. Jim Emerson is the secretary for the coming year. Jim is a member of S. S. O. and O. D. K. Dick Smith will handle Lambda finances. Dick is on the ELM staff and is also active in intramural sports. The social chairman is Beck Hayes. Hayes is very active in the Dramatic Club, having had one of the leads in the club's last presentation. Ray Simpkins, house manager, and George Hauver, pledge trainer, complete the roster of Lambda officers for 1946-47.

The Theta Chi's also elected officers last Monday. Gilbert Conant succeeded Ed Cashell. "Pookie" was formerly chaplain of the fraternity. Jim Steele is the new vice-president of the Thetas. Jim is a former member of the track teams of W. C. Jack Hitchcock succeeds John Malone as secretary. Jack is a member of the college orchestra and also participates in football. The treasurer for next year is Paul Llewellyn, who is a member of the Dramatic Club. Bill Dulin is the pledge trainer. He is active in basketball and baseball. Marvin Foxwell was selected as house manager and librarian. Other officers are Reece Corey and John Malone, guards; and Eddie Bray, historian.

Washington College Gets $75,000 From Harley Will

Washington College, represented by three prominent alumni attorneys, gained a verdict in the Court of Appeals in the Harley will case, it has been announced. The verdict, which was unanimous, assures the college of approximately $75,000 from the Harley estate.

The money was left to the college, with the widow to draw the income from the trust, during her life-time. She sued for the right to use part of the principal and gained a verdict in the lower court in Baltimore. This verdict was set aside by the recent Court of Appeals ruling.

The college case was presented by W. Lester Baldwin, John Hessey and Wendell D. Allen, all of whom served without fee.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

And A Sidewalk Too

The students of Washington College have followed with exceptional enthusiasm the announcements concerning the construction of the new dormitories on the triangle. Few of us have not thought of the feeling of school pride we will have when, on our way to Bennett's, we will see not just a barren grass plot at the north end of the campus, but the proposed new dormitories for men. We will be proud of them, not only because of their obvious addition to the material wealth of the school, but for their addition to the beauty of the campus.

Our trek to Bennett's for the daily coke or the nightly sandwich will be very different after these buildings are erected.

Let us take a rainy night now and a rainy night then and compare the trips to Bennett's. Now, if we start from the mailbox, we walk up the steps to the sidewalk and walk past Dr. Mead's house, the Pan-Hellenic house, Mr. Dumschott's house, the Theta Chi house, and the Kappa Alpha house. From here we can see our destination through the rain. In order to reach that destination we are forced to take to the road. Why? The sidewalk ends.

After the construction of the new dormitories, the trip will be much different. Leave the mailbox, up the steps to the sidewalk, past the houses; this part is the same. Instead of going out into the road at the Kappa Alpha house, we keep right on walking. There is a sidewalk between the rows of trees on the triangle now. We keep right on walking, past the new dormitories, to Bennett's. We can be sure that the cars will not endanger our safety, or splash us with water, or run us into a mud puddle, because we are at a safe distance from the road, on the sidewalk. From here we can really appreciate the new dormitories.

Parallel Progress

The demand for space in colleges and universities all over the country is an excellent threat with which to prod students on to greater efforts so we may elevate scholastic standards in our schools. During the war, it was necessary for our institutions to tolerate sub-calibre students in order to keep financially solvent. Yet, this same demand may have an equal and opposite effect. Now that a full enrollment is assured to any group of buildings which has the authority to grant a degree, maybe the colleges and universities will decide to take a rest.

Competition stimulates progress. When our schools of higher learning no longer need bother to lure students to their doors, there will be a definite tendency to neglect reforms and repairs which are necessary to progress. This would seem the perfect time for a school to do a bit of saving. But this gold rush of returning soldiers is not going to go on forever, and the school which takes advantage of this great opportunity to review and revise, is the school which will prosper.

It is true that in every branch of work the war has become a perfect excuse, and sometimes a necessary one, for absolute stagnation. Now that period of stagnation should be coming to an end. It's time to turn on the water and clean house. It is time to bring our colleges and universities up to the needs of today and prepare for the progress of tomorrow.

The elevation of scholastic requirements in our colleges will become an asset only if our colleges and universities parallel their programs with improved scholastic offerings. Improved equipment, more adequate social programs and pleasant environment for study are as necessary to a high scholastic rating as are the instructors and a well-rounded curriculum.

EDITOR'S DESK

On the front page of this paper is printed a letter from "two irate students" who are sick and tired of all the unfair practices which seem to be manifesting themselves on the Washington College campus. They suggest a student organization to help stamp out these disgraceful habits. The minute the word "cheat" is mentioned, a lot of you students will say that it doesn't concern you since you don't cheat. That is just where you are wrong. That is the prevalent attitude on the campus, and that is the reason that the cheaters feel free to continue their low practices. Let me give you a few examples. On this campus at the present time there are people who will write themes for other students for a certain price. Students walk out of tests bragging that they didn't study for the test but got all the answers from the person sitting next to them. Students openly admit such tricks and yet are allowed to continue to do so because there is no one to stop them. Faculty members either have implicit faith in their students, or figure that it is none of their worry since the students are only hurting themselves. So the problem is returned to the place where it should be solved—right in the laps of YOU, the self-respecting students of Washington College. It is up to you to start immediately to organize yourselves so that cheating and all that it stands for will be wiped off the face of the Washington College campus for good. What respect will your degree command if you allow these illicit practices to continue?

This is not a problem to mull over for four or five weeks. Here is one suggestion. Every student organizaiton on the hill should immediately decide whether or not they want Washington College to continue to sink to the depths of unfairness. When they have reached their decision, they should elect representatives to make their decisions known. How can this be done? That is easy. Find out from the groups when they are ready to meet, do so, and then form a committee which will appear before an assembly of the students and find out if the students want to wipe cheating, unfairness, and lying from the face of this campus. When they have decided favorably, as they should, let the students elect a representative group to draft a constitution for an organization to return the practices of fair play and honesty to Washington College.

These conditions have come about in the last year. Ask any student who has attended Washington College prior to 1945 about his knowledge of cheating on the Hill. All of them will look at you with disgust when you tell them of the honor of the students of 1946; if you, as a student, have nerve enough to tell them of the way the students are outsmarting the faculty and cheating their way through college.

Look at yourself in a mirror. Decide for yourself—am I going to allow myself to be a party to such a condition as is now making itself known at the college? Can I have any respect for anyone or even myself when I know such conditions do exist and do nothing about them? Can I recommend myself to anybody for anything when I did not have the backbone to fight the most degrading practice which could happen to a collegiate group?

When you have answered these questions, start agitating for a little action. It's up to you.

The Washington College ELM hereby pledges that it will do anything and everything it can to completely wipe out cheating in Washington College. We will back any organization 100 percent which has the courage to stand up to the students of this college and demand that something be done immediately.

Through The Knothole

The war came and interrupted Philip Souder's college days when he was in the middle of his senior year. Now that he is a civy again, it's right back to Washington College for Phil. He comes from Damascus, Maryland, where he attended high school. In the sports line, he took part in soccer, baseball, and basketball. Phil was a member of the Student Council for two years and in his senior year was elected president. The Glee Club also claimed much of Phil's time. A well-liked student, he was president of his class for four years. While he was in high school, Philip spent his summers operating a sixteen millimeter sound movie projector at summer camps and hotels.

In the fall of '38 Phil came to Washington College. A member of the Debate Club for four years, Phil was secretary of this organization during his junior year and was elected president in his senior year. He also had an active membership in the Glee Club of which he was vice-president his junior year, and president his senior year. Phil belonged to the Historical Society for two years and in his senior year was elected vice-president. Assistant basketball manager his sophomore and junior years. he became varsity manager and a member of the exclusive Varsity Club his senior year. Phil's second year at Washington College was outstanding in that it was then that he was initiated into the KA fraternity. He served as their historian and was elected vice-president his senior year

Phil is majoring in history and hopes to be able to take a year or two of graduate work before starting out in his teaching career. He likes to read, incidentally, his favorite books are historical novels. Phil likes to spend a considerable portion of his free time in doing horizontal exercises.

In March of 1942, Phil left W. C. and entered the Army where he served with the ground forces of the Air Forces. While he was overseas, he worked under G-2 attached to the Air Forces based on the Hawaiian Islands. Phil saw service with the Seventh Air Force on Saipan as well as with the Strategic Air Forces on Guam. Phil became a carefree civilian once again when he received his discharge the latter part of November. The time before returning to the Hill was put to good use in sleeping, eating and getting re-acquainted with his old friends.

—oo—

Bunting Library

The George A. Bunting Library here on the campus has proved its worth more than enough by providing the students with accurate information along varied lines. There are always interesting displays posted in the library to satisfy the thirst of knowledge—seeking students. This week there is an interesting collection of Malayan and South Pacific posters on exhibit in the library. Through these posters one can acquire a smattering of knowledge concerning Malayan population, schools, hospitals, products, and transportation facilities.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

The student of Lord Byron's life and writings will recognize the Byronic attitude, expressed several times in his verse, that he was "in the world but not of it". The melancholy isolation which he pretended was a typical pose of the romantic young poets of the day. In a few notable cases, retirement into the ivory tower of their withdrawal from the struggling world produced some magnificent literary result. But, as Max Eastman says in one of his stimulating essays, "It appears that a poet in history is a wonderful thing; but a poet in the next room is a nuisance".

There are those occasionally appearing in college communities who, with less romantic reason than Byron ever had for such a withdrawal, feel somehow different from their classroom and dormitory neighbors, and get, as a result, a reputation for either snobbishness or unfriendliness which accords not at all with the usual reputation of Washington College as a friendly institution.

There was a pointed example of it in our neighborhood some years ago. A young fellow could not manage to get along with the world sufficiently well to keep a roommate more than a few weeks at a time. His general reputation was for completely icebound unfriendliness. Walking across the campus with him one day, I ventured to suggest that he would be happier in his college life if he were to make an effort to be a bit friendly. His reply stopped me cold. He said, "I didn't come to college to be friendly".

Well, he achieved his purpose. He was totally undistinguished in everything here, and I venture that he is, and will remain, totally undistinguished in the profession he was aiming at, and in his whole life.

He was not Byronic. There was no romantic withdrawal from a world which was failing to understand his superior values He was not what one could well call a snob, in the usual sense. He had neither social nor intellectual background upon which to build a snobbishness. He was merely a "withdrawer" from human society. And a very unpleasant one, at that.

If, out of his withdrawing, he had been able to produce anything worth notice, it might have been different. As it was, all he produced in his years at Washington College was a bad feeling among those who knew him. When he vanished, the only emotion (if any) was expressed in a sigh of relief.

We all know that the world isn't built to take care of folks like that. We have some feeling of sympathy with the talented introvert, and I, for one, don't like to force such a person out into the crowd. But experience has shown that friendliness does not need to lead to an embarrassing intimacy, and the ability to get along normally with folks does not mean that one does not have sufficient personal privacy to work and think and contemplate life alone.

It is usual, though incorrect, to say that every rule is proved by its exception. The rule that man is a gregarious animal isn't proved by the occasional appearance of fellows like the one described; but we can say that when one like him appears, the general truth of the gregariousness of mankind is much illuminated. And in that illumination, he looks even more unpleasant.

"To have friends, a man must prove himself friendly". Failing an effort in that direction, the "withdrawer" will vanish from the campus like Byron's drowning swimmer, 'unwept, unhonored, and unsung'."

Gerty Suffers A Lost Book-End Experience

Gert Burnham was a book-cholic with some indication of a trace of bluebookenisis and yellowsheetitis. Hers is an amazing case.

It all began at W. C. One week-end her roommate, Myrtle, went home and Gert was left alone in her room. She thought she heard book-pages flapping, and she strained to catch the direction from which the sound came. Gert darted from her chair and opened and closed every book in the room, desperately trying to stop the rising crecendo of the flapping pages. But she couldn't. When she had searched through every book with no success, she sank in sheer exhaustion into her chair and buried her head in her hands.

When Gert awoke it was dark in her room—and all was quiet. Suddenly a yellow sheet came flying and flapping across the room—darting and soaring around her head. Wide eyed and frozen with terror, she watched the grotesque spectacle. Then a bluebook came fluttering out of the darkness of another corner of the room, and there issued a terrible and horrible fight between the yellow sheet and bluebook. The bluebook armed with a long pen was gaining advantage over the yellow sheet, which was weakly defending itself with a pencil. Suddenly, the bluebook made a jab, and the yellow sheet came floating helplessly to the floor. The yellow sheet, bleeding blue ink, lay on the floor with the pen stuck through it. Gert screamed and screamed and screamed. She slumped back into the chair unconscious.

When Gert regained consciousness, it was early morning, and she weakly pulled herself across the room to the window. The sight she beheld startled her. There in the east a bluebook was rising. From it were emitted yellowsheet rays. The rays flooded the sky. "Won't these horrows ever stop?", Gert screamed to herself. As the bluebook rose higher in the sky, yellow sheets began to fill the room. As each one came drifting through the window, a huge six-foot pencil wrote on each one F—F—F—F. The yellow sheets began to fill the room. The pile grew so high that Gert couldn't move her feet. Soon the pile reached her thighs, her waist, her chest—her chin. Soon she was covered with the yellow sheets, and all she could see was yellow—yellow was all around her, a bright, golden, burning yellow.

But through the yellow hue she could see a blue speck in the distance. It grew larger—and larger—and larger. She would soon be able to distinguish this blue thing's shape. "It is a monster," she screamed.

Gert ran and ran and ran over yellow space; and each time she glanced back over her shoulder, she could see the blue monster with its gleaming blue eyes and sharp claws of blue. Suddenly. she came to a solid yellow wall. The blue monster still was coming towards her—kept coming—nearer and nearer. Her eyes were splashed with a blue flash. All the yellow hue disappeared. Soon the blue turned to black.

The sun was setting in the evening sky when Gert next awoke. The knob on the door turned and in came Myrtle, Gert's roommate.

"Did you study hard for those two yellow sheets and bluebook—while I was—." Myrtle never finished. Gert was at her neck and slowly strangled Myrtle to—death.

That is the story of Gert Burnham. She is now at the Three Feathers Sanitarium—completely at rest in her blue and yellow room.

Was Where NGWere You?

Aside from the usual gay and riotious events familiar to a dance, the memory of last week's Panhellenic affair will be particularly lasting to:

Mary Jane Hendrickson and Ruth Nichols: Because after 39 phone calls they finally found two men who wanted to go to the dance.

Pookie Conant: Because he danced with the girl in the black strapless evening dress.

Pat Bacon: Because her mother only sent her half the amount of material she had asked for.

Nancy Grant. Who made use of her opportunity when she asked Marion Raynor to sign in by kissing Marion's date goodnight.

Imagine Mrs. Mead's surprise when she called the Pan-Hell house and a deep masculine voice answered the phone. It wasn't a ghost—it wasn't a burglar—just a curious week-end visitor.

Gene Harmon is Beck oning to someone but he must be out Kahling.

Bray and his quintet, who made their debut at the gym exhibition, are steadily gaining popularity in Hodson Hall. If your classes interfere, bring your professor along—they need another sax player anyway.

Is there anything quite as revolting as dashing to breakfast at Hodson Hall (I should stop there) squashing the long juicy earthworms underfoot as you go?

The girls in Reid Hall think Natalie McCahan is a perfect sport—she ran four tubs of water and finally ended up taking a shower in her clothes and still came up laughing—who said red heads have a temper?

Have you noticed—we have a new flag?

Downbeat...

VOCAL STANDOUT—The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—"Oh! What It Seemed To Be" and "Day By Day". Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics, and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others, fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows". Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support. Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The platter-mate, "Baby, What You Do To Me", has a lusty kick, screaming brass rixs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Newest Fashions
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Whichever your choice may be
The Popular
The Classical
RECORDINGS
You'll find them in our Fifth Floor Musical Hall
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT **BENNETT'S**
See You There

Sign up for a Spring Shopping Course at
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co
Baltimore, Maryland
P. S.—You can "cut" shopping by phoning Saratoga 4321

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre
Monday - Tuesday, March 25th - 26th
Joan Leslie, Robert Alda
in
"CINDERELLA JONES"
with
Edward Everett Horton
Julie Bishop

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1946

Diamond Crew May Show All-Vet Line-up; Pitching Staff Is Strong

Favored by blue skies and plenty of sunshine, spring baseball training is now well under way. Down on the athletic field the familiar crack of hickory on horsehide rings in the warm breezes. A large portion of the fellows out for the team are returned war veterans who played here before leaving for the service. Together with a large turn-out of rookies, they're hustling about chasing the old pill and getting some stick drill. Most of the practice so far has been the usual hard work of loosening up stiff muscles and getting into conditions.

Norman Tarr, a former Sho'man receiver, has hopes of returning to his favorite position behind the plate. Giving Tarr able competition for the catcher's post is a newcomer, Buck Travers.

Strong Pitching

The pitching staff is stocked with varied talent centering around the familiar faces of Dick Lynch, Bill Gray, Duncan Deringer, and a newcomer Victor Roys. Lynch is a good all-around man; Bill Gray, towering over six feet and weighing more than 200 pounds has especially good control of a fast ball. Deringer, a former first baseman, is the only southpaw hurler on the team, and Roys is still a little inexperienced, but shows good promise for relief duty.

Infield Well-Handled

All the infield positions seem to be well handled with Lew Yerkes at first, Tattersall at second, Bill Dulin at third, and a stellar shortstop in Fred Schroeter. Howie Nesbitt shapes up well as a utility infielder.

In the outfield department three veterans, Bill Benjamin, Frank Samale and Stony McLaughlin complete the roster.

The first of several intro-squad games has enabled Coach Kibler to determine the team's potential strength. As yet, the schedule hasn't been released, but it is almost certain that the nine will soon see action in a few exhibition games.

Women To Begin Tennis, Archery, Volleyball Soon

Financial conditions which were brought about by the irregular war time period have forced Miss Doris T. Bell, Women's Wirector of Physical Education, at W. C., to disband with at least a few of her intended spring sports program.

Increasing money demands came to a peak this winter with the result that Miss Bell decided to cancel her plans for badminton, long a major women's sport. However, female athletes will be afforded the opportunity to participate in a class volley ball league, as well as perform in tennis and archery Individual tournaments are likely to be run for the latter two sports, with keen competition in each.

The whole arrangement hasn't been worked out definitely as yet, but Miss Bell hopes to have enough activity to keep all of the girls well occupied this spring. She feels that the majority of them have had some volley ball experience, and that, of all the sports it will be the most convenient to run on a large scale.

HERE and THERE

Early season experts who picked the Yankees to cop the American League flag this year still have a little to back up their prognostication. Though first exhibition games are not much to bank on, it is interesting to note that St. Louis' Cards knocked off their Manhattan opponents 3 to 2 in a grapefruit league contest at St. Petersburg, Florida, last Tuesday. Anyhow, Joltin' Joe Dimaggio banged out a homer . . . And Baltimore's Orioles aren't doing too well, either. Earlier this week the Braves' "B" team hung an 11-5 defeat on the Maryland International Leaguers. It seems that the Bird pitchers just couldn't last on the mound against some real batting.

Spring Football, Soccer Practice Under Way

Following through with his promise to restore Washington College athletics to the prewar level, Director Tom Kibler this week issued a call for football and soccer candidates to report for a six weeks' training course under the guidance of veterans, Jim Doherty and Charlie Smith. In these daily drills calisthenics and the fundamentals will be stressed.

Twenty eight footballers are on the list, of whom only Doherty, Smith, Jud Williams, and Jack Hitchcock have had previous playing experience. It is likely that four or five more veterans will be found on the squads next fall, for several candidates now are engaged with the baseball varsity.

Soccer is being instituted for the first time as a major varsity sport. There is much cause for optimism over its future for there are several good players of experience on the campus right now, and more should drift in by September.

Managers who put in their appearance at the practices are Wayne Stewart and Jo Jo Shapiro, Sophomores, and Jay Miller and Dave Fait, Freshmen.

Players out for the football squad are: A. Harte, Stoll, Wright, Sutton, Williams, Troutman, Sentman, Derham, Baldwin, Kerwin, Cashell, Shuman, R. Smith, Beck, Hitchcock, Walsh, Blelloch, Dunn, J. Rook, Harrison, Pollack, Thomas, Tom, Cheslock, Tall, Hopkins, C. Smith, and J. Doherty.

Tarr, Travers And Tom Battle For Receiving Job On College Nine

It is a known fact that much of a baseball team's success depends upon its catchers. If such is the case, then four of Coach Kibler's baseball candidates have extra incentive to make a good showing, for there are exactly four backstoppers out for the team.

Until last week, there were only a trio, but with the return of Norman Tarr, '43 baseballer, who has been studying at the medical school in a University, Kibler's problem was relieved a great deal. Tarr is a big husky boy, slightly over six feet in height. He has a good arm, an experienced catching mind, and is a better than fair hitter. It is likely that he will step right into a regular berth.

Frank Samele, who previously handled the catching, may be shifted to the outfield to provide speed and batting punch to the Kibler-coached gardeners. He will also do some catching, it is almost certain, for he has already proved to have a good throwing arm.

The other candidates are Freshmen Buck Travers, and Bill Tom, both inexperienced. Tom played for his Towson High School team last year. He is small, but has lively spirit and the will to make good. Travers is an excellent physical specimen for the position, but so far he has exhibited a decided lack of catching knowledge, which is so necessary.

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS
Successors To
E. R. Anthony
Phone 283
Cut flowers and corsages for all occasions

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

Y's AND OTHER Y's
DANCE AND CARD PARTY
HODSON HALL
MARCH 23 - 7:30

WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 16. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946 Price Five Cents

PRESIDENT TRUMAN HERE ON JUNE 1st

NEWS in BRIEF....

Varsity Club Initiates

Four ex-servicemen who made their letters before leaving the campus have just been initiated into the Varsity Club. They are as follows: Charlie Smith, football; Jim Steele, track; Bill Gray, baseball; and Thayer Porter, track.

At the same time it was announced that the club would handle the concessions at the Inter-fraternity Dance. The club is also planning to sell soft drings, etc., at the home base ball games.

Plans for their dance will be released at a future date.

Dramatic Club Dance

The Dramatic Club will sponsor an informal dance Saturday night in Hodson Hall from 8:00 until 10:30. No admission will be charged. A short skit, 'If Men Played Cards Like Women Do", will be presented during the course of the evening. Music will be recorded.

New Scholarship Has Been Endowed By Ernest Howard

The endowment of a new scholarship, worth $250 each year for Cecil County students at Washington College by a gift of securities made by Mr. Ernest A. Howard, '05, of Wilmington, Del., is announced this week by President Gilbert W. Mead.

Mr. Howard, a native of Cecil County and a graduate of Elkton High School, has been for some years a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College, and is active in the work of the College Alumni Association.

The first award will be made this summer, for a student entering from a Cecil County High School. The award will be limited to boys, and may be held for two years.

Howell Speaks

Dr. W. R. Howell was the speaker last Friday at the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Christ Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huey. He discussed Russia's part in world affairs and the threat of Communism to world peace.

Truman Has An Enviable Record; Worked Hard To Attain Success

President Mead has just announced that President Harry S. Truman will visit Washington College on Commencement Day, June 1, 1946. Last fall, President Truman tentatively accepted to visit the College this spring, and now the hope has been realized.

President Truman was born in 1884 on a Missouri farm, and spent most of his early life in and around Independence, Missouri. He did not have enough money to go to college, and after high school had to help out on his grandmother's farm for eleven years. He became a self-taught student of law and economics, and at one time was a foreman for a Midwestern railroad.

During World War I he rose to the rank of a Major of Artillery in the Army. After being discharged, he and a fellow veteran opened a haberdashery near his home, but the consequent failure of this business enterprise caused him to enter politics.

Mr. Truman's first office was that of Presiding Judge of Jackson County, Missouri Court. His record of fairness, good economy, and knowledge of the problems of his fellow citizens has not been surpassed by very many others. He held various other local offices as well, establishing a splendid record in each. In 1929 he met Franklin Roosevelt, then Governor of New York.

In 1934, Harry Truman was elected to the U. S. Senate on the Democratic Missouri ticket. In this legislative body of the government he established a fine standard, and he was popular with congressmen of both parties. From the very beginning of his national political career he has been bi-partisan.

For ten years Senator Truman, in his broad-minded, understanding way, led his Truman Committee and other special Senate organizations in the direction of cooperation, having influence in the Foreign Relations Committee and the Military Affairs Committee. At one time during his ten years in the Senate, this "Man from Missouri" was selected by a LOOK Magazine Poll to be one of the ten most important men in Washington.

President Truman has always remained faithful to his state and his country. In 1941 he offered his services to the army again, but was refused because of his age. In his job as chairman of the Truman Committee, NEW REPUBLIC calls him "the sharpest and most effective critic of the faults of the American war administration." The Truman Committee was always on the job to keep the war program operating smoothly and without any hitches—ironing out any faults that appeared.

Mr. Truman had almost always supported the Roosevelt Administration; and in 1944, he was picked by the far-seeing Roosevelt to effect the new world peace. He was sworn in as President of the United States at 7 P. M., April 12. 1945, scarcely a few hours after Mr. Roosevelt's untimely death. Only a few weeks later he opened the first session of the United Nations Charter Convention in San Francisco. It was his privilege to announce both VE and VJ days, and also the first use of the atomic bomb.

President Truman has continued in his predecessor's ideals of world cooperation. His very understanding of human nature and the rights of the common man have held much influence in international affairs.

Mr. Truman has received a degree of LL.D from the U. of Kansas City, and also one from Westminister College, where he he held a conference recently with former British Prime Minister Churchill.

Few college graduating exercises are honored by the presence of the nation's leader, and Washington College is especially proud to be able to welcome Mr. Truman.

Student Petition . .

Editor's Note.—Printed below is a petition which will be circulated on the campus within the next two or three days. Each student is urged to read and consider the petition carefully and make his own decision about the advisability of such a movement as this petition suggests.

Any college education worthy of the name should inculcate high standards of honorable conduct in all the major areas of human relationships and in every respect of day-by-day living. It should also make students intelligently self-directive in these as in all other matters. We believe that these purposes are sincerely held by those who instruct as well as by those who support our colleges and universities. It is axiomatic that the success of the college in achieving these high purposes must in the last analysis be measured by the degree to which its graduates behave honorably "on their own" in real-life situations. This means that college students must, to as great a degree as possible, be "put on their own" in as many as possible of the situations necessitating the making of choices in which honorable conduct or its opposite is involved.

If these situations are wisely and sympathetically guided, students will LEARN to make habitual the choices which will issue in honorable conduct. If they are unwisely guided or not guided at all, students are very likely to LEARN rishonorable conduct. The point, then, is that, although admittedly hazardous, free choice there must be if students are ever to learn to behave honorably "on their own".

If the situation with reference to examinations, term papers, etc., is so ordered that students are forced to behave honorably, it can scarcely be said that they are being provided with educational experience which enables them to learn habitually to behave honorably on their own. Instead, they are learning so to behave only if they are penalized for acting otherwise. Such learnings are no longer regarded as defensive even in penitentaries. They cannot for a moment be regarded as desirable educational outcomes for they run directly counter to the idea of a self-imposed type of law and order, an idea which constitutes one of the essential foundation stones of our democratic social structure.

In order to exercise supervisory powers over the phases of student conduct to which the honor system applies, certain authority must be delegated by the president, faculty, or trustees. Sometimes the delegation is directly responsible to the Honor Council. In other cases it is responsible to the student body, and the student legislative group acting for the students then votes to repose this power.

Therefore, we the undersigned, in order to provide an honor system and some sort of student organization to effect that system, will support a movement which will allow the students to elect their own delegates to draw up a constitution for such an organization. After the committee has drawn up the constitution, the constitution will be submitted to ballot by the students for approval or disapproval.

To Receive Honorary Degree At College Commencement

President Harry S. Truman will visit Chestertown on Saturday morning, June 1, for the purpose of receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Washington College. Joint announcement to that effect was made yesterday by President Gilbert W. Mead of the local school and Congressman Dudley G. Roe of the First Congressional District. Congressman Roe, an alumnus of the college and a member of its board of visitors and governors, had extended the invitation on behalf of the college some months ago and it was through him that the acceptance was made.

President Truman will stop at Chestertown for the honorary degree while cruising the Chesapeake Bay for the week-end in the presidential yacht. Other governmental notables will be in the party but a list is not available at this time.

The occasion for the presentation of the honorary degree will be Washington College's 164th annual commencement. President Truman will speak briefly in acceptance of the degree, but will not deliver the formal address to the graduates. One of the college's smallest graduating classes, 23 men and women, and one of the last of the war-time classes in school. will be graduated on June 1. Numbered among the graduates will be several veterans who have returned to the school after four or more years of absence in the armed service.

Details of the commencement program will be worked out when President Truman's plans for the occasion are more definite. The time of the exercises will be governed by the time of the arrival of the presidential party. There is a possibility, because of the shallowness of the Chester river at some points, that the presidential yacht will dock at one of the county's bayside ports and the visitors be driven to the college here by automobile.

President Truman will be the third president to receive an honorary degree from Washington College while in office. In 1789, while he occupied the post of chief executive, George Washington came to Chestertown to accept a degree.

In 1933, seven months after his first inauguration, Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the local college on the occasion of the induction of Dr. Gilbert M. Mead as the president of the school and was given a degree.

Choir Has Charge Of April 11th Assembly

Brown, Koleshko And Slemmer Have Solos

The Washington College choir will present its spring concert in William Smith Hall during the assembly of April 11. Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande, who has directed the group since its formation last September, is in charge of the program. The following selections will comprise the performance:

The King of Love My Shepherd Is — Shelley

My God And I — Sergei

Praise Ye The Father — Gounod

Choir

The Kiss — Luigita

Vocal Solo—Maxine Brown

The Rosary — Nevin

Mixed Quartette—Maxine Brown, Nancy Sutherland, Tillman Gressitt, William Slemmer

At Dawning — Cadman

Vocal Solo—William Slemmer

Nightfall In Granada — Bueno

In The Luxembourg Gardens — Manning

Triple Trio—Virginia Walbert, Alice Richards, Doris Wheatley, Jane Oyster, Anita Starlings, Candy Wright. Jane Hakemer, Dorothea Miller, Miriam Bopp

Love Me Tonight — Friml

Vocal Duet—Maxine Brown, William Slemmer

Ave Maria — Gounod

Vocal Solo—Helen Koleshko

Lassie o' Mine — Walt

Male Quartet — Tillman Gressitt, Howard Miller, Rev. Loder, William Slemmer

Hiawatha's Wooing — Longfellow

Musical Reading—Virginia Waters

Soldier's Chorus — Gounod

Choir

Louise B. Russell and Raymond Clark will provide piano accompaniments

Alumni Association

J. Thomas Kibler and Harry S. Russell were made life members of the New York Chapter, Washington College Alumni Association, last Friday at the annual reunion sponsored by the New York group. Mr. Kibler was the guest of honor and was presented with an inscribed gavel in recognition of his long service to the college.

Washington College Contributes To Red Cross

The Washington College group, including faculty, sororities, fraternities, Ys and individual faculty members, contributed a total of $94.44 to the Red Cross drive just closed.

During the last two days prior to the spring holiday, Mrs. F. G. Livingood received voluntary contributions from faculty and students at a Red Cross table on the first floor of William Smith Hall. Mr. Everett Lambden, Kent County Chairman for the drive, joins in thanking the Washington College group for their support in this worthy undertaking.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

We Aren't Really That Bad

Criticism of everything in general that is connected with the college seems to be the popular amusement of us all these days. If people aren't complaining about one thing, they are sure to be getting upset over something else. Its about time that we realized the place has a few advantages also. Our college is slowly coming back to normal. We must remember that it will take a little time, but already there are numerous signs of life. Lack of social life seems to be the pet peeve of most of the students, while a lack of text books is annoying the faculty.

Although there isn't much we can do for the faculty's almost hopeless case, we can tell the students to look around and observe the remedies being offered for their ailment. Sunday musicals, dances, plays, basketball games, and in the near future baseball games are some of the cures that have been administered to stop the criticism epidemic. During this week an attemp has been made to start language tables in the dining hall. There has been a decided improvement in the assembly programs, and there should be even more when the German Assembly is given, and also the one by the Public Speaking Classes. Even though the new dormitory dream has faded for the time being, we will have some shelter next year in the temporary barracks that are being constructed, and that takes care of about everything but the food situation. We will have to admit that this is really a problem, but could be easily solved if the proper authorities would act.

We are not trying to give the impression that we are perfect, or any where near it, for that matter. However, some of these gripes are a little unjust, especially when some of us are doing our utmost to combat them. Just look around before you start to criticize, and ask yourself if it's really that bad.

Our Job

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is trying desperately to halt the march of famine throughout Europe and Asia. The food situation in those two continents is growing dangerously acute.

Food riots have broken out in Hamburg in the British zone of occupied Germany. The military government of the American zone has announced a cut from the previous substinence ration level. Russian zone supplies cannot be any better and are probably worse. In Austria the already low rations have been cut again. Reports from Hungary say the people are eating acorns. Our Food Commissioner to Europe Herbert Hoover conferred with the Pope in Rome and learned that food looting in Italy has reached an all time high. Europe apparently has tightened its belt to the last notch.

Asia is starving also. India, where famine is the rule rather than the exception, awaits its worst in half a century. In parts of China the people have been eating grass for months. Can the rest of the world sit by and allow these appalling conditions to continue? The UNRRA doesn't think so. It has proposed a program to the members of the United Nations that would help this summer's crops carry the world through next winter. These proposals are severe but they are necessary.

The United States, Canada, South America, and possibly New Zealand and Australia should curtail the use of grains for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. They should divert all possible grains from livestock feeding to human consumption and where necessary adopt food rationing to insure the hungry peoples of Europe and Asia three square meals a day.

These proposals are not pleasant. Neither is starving to death. Every American with a conscience must realize the suffering this serious food shortage has caused and will cause if something is not done. We must feed these peoples.

W. C. Dilemma ! !

Through The Knothole

Margaret Benton is another young miss who, with the coming of June, will be saying farewell to college joys; and we might add with a great deal of regret. We know what a charm Washington College can cast over one; so we realize how Peggy feels when she says her four years on the Hill have been the most wonderful of her life. Peggy hails from Baltimore and graduated from Eastern High School where she was a member of the Dramatic Club and was active on the Student Council. She spends most of the summers working at Camp Holabird.

Here on the campus, Peggy has participated in field hockey and worked on the ELM Staff. She served as Circulation Manager one year and was also a member of the Student Activities committee. An Alpha Chi Omega, Peggy served as their corresponding secretary her sophomore year and this year was their president. During her junior year, Peggy was honored by becoming a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron.

An English Major, Peggy hopes to teach in a junior high school in Baltimore upon graduation (Fleet Street?) She is interested in music both classical and popular, and particularly likes the plays given at Ford's Theatre in Baltimore. Peggy loves children and is keenly interested in working with them in youth organizations and church clubs.

Gershwin is her favorite composer. Peggy has three interests which might be termed her "neglected ambitions". They are to learn to play the piano well; drive a car, and play bridge. Maybe it would be a good idea, Peggy, to come back and take a post graduate course in your great ambitions. Smiling, lively, Peggy and her dashing Kirby certainly make a handsome couple, don't you all agree?

Downbeat . . .

TOPS IN WAX—Black, Brown and Beige—two 12-inch Victor record Showpiece No. SP-9. Here is the most pretentious and significant work from the pen of Duke Ellington. This is music for listening, and in its repetition, an understanding of the Negro's position in American culture is to be gained. It traces the life of the Negro through three hundred years—through slavery, the wars, their religious fervor, their sorrows and joys, and their philosophies. Starred are the saxes of Otto Hardwicke, Johnny Hodges, Al Sears and Harry Carney; the trumpet of Taft Jordan; Tricky Sam Nanton's trombone; Ray Nance, violin; Junior Raglin, bass; and Joya Sherill at her vocal best.

VOCAL STANDOUT—I'm A Big Girl Now. This may have been intended for dancing, but Sammy Kaye's new chirper discovery, Betty Barclay, steals the show with her vocals. She's a new singing sensation "stylist," (and will be discovered by press and reviewers alike when the nation's "jukes" catch on), and the greatest thing to happen to a band since Bonnie Baker. On the backing she joins vocals with Billy Williams to sing Put Your Little Foot Right out, (Victor).

VOCAL TRIO—The Dinning Sisters, Jean, Ginger and Lou of the tricky harmonies, sing a pair of commercial, but good sides: Wave To Me, My Lady and Do You Love Me? The former is a railroad novelty chant which sticks in the mind, and the latter, a ballad, is taken from the Twentieth Century Fox picture of the same name (Capitol).

DANCE—If you like your music easy on the ears, if you want a beat for dancing, if you like a ballad melody, then Take Care—it's Tommy Tucker's newest and his best for a long time. Don Brown and The Three Two Timers sing it, a subtone clarinet carries the melody with a guitar filler and Tommy Tucker's band gives you the beat with background music. On the reverse, the band plays, the same vocalists sing When The One You Love (Simply Won't Love Back), (Columbia).

—oo—

Some one suggests that the reason the human wolf seldom gets caught is because he does not reveal his presence by howling.

NORTHEAST CORNER

A Washington College student (who evidently had been reading a book on educational theory which he didn't fully understand) met a faculty member on the campus recently and asked, "Professor, do you grade by a curve?" "No", said the instructor, "I grade on merit". To which the student merely gasped. "Oh my gosh!"

Misunderstanding of something about some sort of a "curve" is what threw this student. He failed to understand that a plotting of the curve of grade distribution by any teacher comes AFTER the grades are figured, and not BEFORE.

This writer once had a task of plotting grade curves for nearly a half million grades given in all departments of fifteen different colleges in one state, over a period of several years. The result was merely a scientific demonstration of the fact that the average student is average, the good student is better, and the poor student is worse. That doesn't need figuring to prove, does it?

The great difference of opinion between student and teacher often is on the point of what constitutes superiority. Too often, when a student discovers he has learned something, he is inclined to believe that he has learned enough to be rated "superior", when the fact is that his teacher, with much more experience in the matter, recognizes that in relation to the whole job expected, and in relation to other members of the class, he is a good sound average "C" student, and nothing more nor less.

It's a good fundamental assumption that a student with an average mind (as college students are rated), doing an average amount of work, should achieve an average grade. Greater intelligence or greater industry may shove the "C" up to a "B", or even better; and conversely, a smaller capacity, or a smaller amount of industry will result in a lower grade. The same thing is true about success in life outside college.

The student really meriting distinction feels somehow sold out if he discovers everybody in the course getting "A" or "B", and rightly so. The student who knows he has loafed, or who has never demonstrated intelligence above the average, is certain to get swelled up with the idea that he has "put something over" if the instructor rates him highly.

It used to be said in the old type of "country club colleges" that "C" was the gentleman's grade, and that anybody getting better than that was a "greasy grind". American collegiate scholarship has gotten away from that bit of puerility long ago. "C" is the average grade for the average student, and no person with a "C" average need fear that he will not graduate from Washington College. But, if you don't get a 1.00 index, you don't graduate. That is just as certain. And if you are getting the free gift of "B" grades when you're entitled to only a "C", you are being deceived and being cheated out of a real understanding of yourself.

Equality of opportunity does not guarantee equality of result. If 40 percent of the total grades of the College are "C", it is a healthy situation. The rest can be divided between the superior students ("A" and "B") and the remainder will account for the less gifted, the less industrious, the less adjustable.

Only by such means can real distinction be marked; and it's as certain as sunrise that grading by merit, if the results are later studied, will pretty much fit a recognizable curve.

Gilbert W. Mead.

Baseball Practice Is Very Confusing To Such Novices As Elm Reporters

"Oh take me out to the ball game,
Take me out with the crowds".

One Thursday afternoon a couple members of the ELM staff went out to watch a practice baseball game. Impressed by the intelligent running conversation on the field. we took down a few of the most interesting phrases.

"Shroets" is up at bat. He strikes—and in an unprecedented show of vulgarity, "Schroets" yells, "Ah, ginegar." Such language! A ball sails out into the field. The trouble was it kept on sailing. A bystander is heard to remark, "Can't catch anything. Can't catch a ball, can't catch first baseman, can't even catch a bad cold."

The batter hits a foul ball over the fence. "Come on 'Bubbles', you need the exercise, go get that ball." "Where's all the balls?" Coach wants to know. "I got him" yells the catcher. Good for the "Agitator Catcher," Bill Tom. He scrambles madly for a ball zooming toward the bleachers. Suddenly, he does a summersault, and is on the ground. Ie seems to make no difference whether it is baseball or basketball, Bill is always down there.

Bill Dulin is up at bat—"Come on Will, bust one"—"Come on Dulin, get the lead out now—". Bill politely remarks, "Ah, shaddap." "That's not fair!" screams Bucky, cussing out the umpire for calling a strike on Bill. That's O. K., he finally got a decent ball to hit."

"Who's up at bat now?" "Big 'Sut' Tattersall"—"That's the right spirit—take your wind up now, wow there it goes! And it did go, too.

"See that blond head running around out there? Watch that boy, watch him I tell you." Of course they meant Charlie Dulin.

The much talked about fourth hitter is up now. "Whee, Benny rides again."

"Pitching now is the one and only Dick Lynch." What's he up to now? He runs to the bleachers, to see it from the spectator's point of view, we decided. It must have looked good to him, judging from his expression.

"Oh, that's a high one"—"That's O. K., I like 'em high," yells Charlies Dulin.

"Strike three"—"Hey umpire—BUDDY"!

From the bench comes "Hit that ball out that way, the right way. Pleasssee fellow." "Who is the boy out in the right field?" "The boy in the right field is that boy in Psych. class," supplies Harry Walsh. Thanks.

The three "see-no-evil, hear-no-evil—, speak-no-evil, managers are here. Jackson, Hayes and Earle, standing in that order. We are given to understand that the head manager "detests baseball— -! You just go out there and hit a ball here and run pick it up there." What gives?

Dick Lynch yells to Bill Gray "Stop running in one place so long."

oo

Book Review

"Brideshead Revisited"

Evelyn Waugh

Reviewed By M. J. Ervin

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED. by Evelyn Waugh, is a brilliant, satirical novel that traces the degeneration of the Marchmains, an aristocratic English family of the twenties. Through the movements of a shifting army close to D-Day in Great Britain, Charles Ryder is taken to the vicinity of Brideshead, the country home of the Marchmains. This revisit inspires him to tell of his involvement in one turbulent human tragedy.

The novel is chiefly a treatment of characters analyzed through Waugh's witty and fluent dialogue. There is no plot, nor is one needed. The reader is taken back to Charles' university days at Oxford, following the first World War where his odd friendship with Sebastian began. From that point on, Charles was never quite able to escape the far-reaching influence of the family.

Sebastian was a weak but lovable person who became a dipsomaniac. He was the victim of an interfering mother, Lady Marchmain, whose inability to understand her own family was one of the contributing causes of its deterioration.

Sebastian's beautiful sister, Julia, openly defied the family but later sacrificed through guilt that which she most desired in life. Cordelia, the youngest of the Marchmains, gives sense of stability and simplicity to the story.

The theme of BRIDESHEAD REVISITED is religious. The charming, aristocratic Marchmains are also Roman Catholics—three of them devout, three of them renegades. The first three-quarters of the book is a complexity of marriage and divorce. However, the last part brings out a somewhat brighter denouement without a sentimental "and they lived happily ever after" ending. The clash between religion and family compatibility is lightened by a touching understanding between Julian and Charles.

Although Mr. Waugh writes as an agnostic, he is aware of the importance to the Marchmains of their faith and arouses a deeper valuation in the reader of his own religious life. One must give him credit for exposing the Phlegmatic, haphazard religious views held by too many people—both then and at the present time.

Society takes a lashing from his pen. However, while Waugh's somewhat shallow and decadent view of the world at this time repels one, his dexterity and wit are magnetic. His intellectual subtlety demands the complete participation of the reader.

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

Newest Fashions
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

If you're in Baltimore and in a hurry . . . lunch at one of our convenient spots . . . then shop quickly and easily throughout the store. You'll like it at
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co
Howard and Saratoga Sts.
Baltimore, Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre

Monday - Tuesday, April 8th - 9th

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

Washington Tossers May Start All Veteran Line-up Against Delaware

With each passing day Coach Kibler's nine is becoming more promising, and his ballplayers—anxious to start their Mason-Dixon Conference grind. They won't have very long to wait either, for on April 23, they open their four week league season with the University of Delaware, meeting the Hens on W. C.'s newly cut home diamond.

Coach Kibler has just about set himself with his starting team, all of whom are war veterans. He has Norm Tarr behind the bat; Lou Yerkes, "Sut" Tattersall, Fred Schroeter, and Bill Dulin in the infield; Stoney McLaughlin, Frank Samele, and Bill Benjamin in the outfield, and Dick Lynch, Bill Gray, Vic Roys and John Deringer on the mound staff. This combination, which so far has distinguished itself more on the fielding side than at the plate, is the nucleus for a championship ballclub.

Still very much in the running for places on the squad are outfielders, Marv Foxwell and Chick Chaikin, both of whom likely will be carried in utility roles; infielders, Larry Morris and Howie Nesbitt; and catchers, Buck Travers and Bill Tom.

—oo—

Baseball Schedule

April 23—Delaware	Home
April 26—Randolph-Macon	Away
April 27—Loyola	Away
May 1—Catholic U.	Away
May 3—Randolph-Macon	Home
May 4—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
May 8—Johns Hopkins U.	Home
May 11—Loyola	Home
May 13—Catholic U.	Home
May 15—Delaware	Away
May 17—Mt. St. Mary's	Away

Negotiations are now underway to arrange exhibition games with Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Bainbridge NTS on a home-and-home basis.

HERE and THERE

MASON-DIXON DIAMOND PEEK —Though beaten recently in a season-opener exhibition by Fort Meade, Loyola's Al Barthelme still looks pretty sweet to Coach Lefty Reitz as a hurler. The ex-Coast Guardsman may stick a thorn in the side of the Sho'men when the two teams clash in Baltimore April 27 . . . SPORTS SPECIAL FOR SHO'MEN—The war is over and Washington College's veterans are fast returning to the campus. Therefore, now would be an excellent time to begin the process of expanding Washington's athletic program to match those of other schools.

Loyola College, for example, supports golf, aquatic, lacrosse, baseball, tennis, wrestling and basketball teams. While Washington has a comparatively small male enrollment, the number of men seems to be the least important problem Equipment, enthusiasm, and friendly guidance are the things necessary to make an athletic team click.

Since this is the period of "produce or get out," there should be some incentive for production. Aside from members of the few varsity sports, students at Washington College have almost no extra-curricular interest in athletics, while other colleges of comparable size encourage intra-mural basketball, softball, volleyball and football competition.

The past ten years have seen this college expand enormously through good administration. Why cannot the athletic program keep abreast of the rapid improvement in real estate?

—oo—

Frank Goodwin was the speaker Monday evening before the Rotary Club. He is the advisor to war veterans, and his talk was based on his work with the returned soldiers.

The Rev. Patrick Holloran, president of St. Louis university, recently complained that Tulsa U. and Oklahoma A. and M. are "near-professional" in athletics.

Dougherty, Smith Lead Spring Grid Practice

Under the competant leadership of veterans Jim Dougherty and Charlie Smith, the college's football aspirants have gone through almost three weeks of spring practice. Routine drill and light intra-squad play have kept casualties to a minimum, though a few accidents have cropped up.

Favored by clear weather the spring gridsters have romped through limbering-up calisthenics that created as many stiff joints and tight muscles as they have eased loose. By fall, the squad roster will swell to possibly forty candidates.

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS
Successors To
E. R. Anthony
Phone 283
Cut flowers and corsages for all occasions

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
DRAMATIC CLUB DANCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
8:00 - 10:30 P. M.
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

—The—
Chestertown Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 17. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Howell Resigns

Announcement is made from the President's Office of the resignation from the Registrar's Office of Dr. W. R. Howell, who desires to devote his entire time to teaching, beginning next September. He has served as Registrar since 1927.

Appointment of his successor will be announced later.

K. A.'s Initiate

On Friday evening, April 5, ten pledges were initiated into Beta Omega chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Those initiated were Dr. Lawrence Ford, Dr. Clarence J. Black, James Doherty, William Higdon, Ralph McCool, John Sentman, Kirby Smith, Edwin Carl Weber, William Wright, and Harry Walsh.

Lambda's Hold Initiation

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity initiated seven new members on Friday, March 22. Those initiated were Powell Harrison, Jack Coleman, Burton McCarthy, Ken Schomborg, Roger Morris, Howard Miller and Jack MacHale.

Wes Geiselman, president of the Lambdas, announced that Jack Earnshaw has accepted a Lambda bid and will be formally pledged Monday, April 15. Earnshaw attended Washington College in 1942, but enlisted in the Army and was called in February, 1943 He returned to school last February after serving eight months overseas.

Washington Players

Tryouts for parts in "Claudia," the Washington Players' major production for this spring, will be held Saturday, April 13, at 1:00 P. M. in the assembly hall of William Smith Hall. The try-outs are open to the entire student body.

The club is also planning a one-act play which will be presented soon.

Mount Vernon Lit. Society, Science Club Reactivated

The Science Club of Washington College has been reorganized, with the drafting of its new constitution by Marion Raynor, Alice Richards, and Richard Smith.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Thursday evening, April 18, at 7:00 in room 25 of William Smith Hall. At that time election of officers of the group will be conducted. All students majoring or minoring in mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, or psychology are urged to assist in the reactivation of the organization. Moreover, all freshmen intending to major or minor in either of the five fields mentioned above are cordially invited to join.

At a meeting Wednesday night, the Mount Vernon Literary Society was reorganized. The following officers were elected:

President, Howard Miller.
Vice-President, Ellen Cordry.
Secretary, Murial Warshauer.
Treasurer, Nancy Richmond.

Following the business meeting Mr. Thornton played Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury."

The time and place for the next meeting will be announced as soon as O. D. K. grants the club a time to meet.

Many Improvements Planned For College

In light of the increasing shortage of living space, Washington College is now constructing a barracks unit which may be seen just west of the Dunning Science Hall. These barracks, which will house approximately 50 veterans next September, are being constructed from the College's own post-war expansion program.

The foundation was laid out a couple of weeks ago, and the building is already well on the way up. If weather and building conditions permit, this dormitory unit may be finished by June 1. The construction is an entirely different program from that which has already been laid out for the "Triangle" dormitories.

Other physical features of the College are to be improved soon. The present heating and hot water system is to be completely rejuvenated, with the old boilers being torn out of the heating plant and the new installed and put to use for the fall term.

Seperate heat controls for each building are to be installed, to prevent unequal heating. A new hot water circulatory system is to be installed this summer, which will yield hot, scalding water at the rate of 400 gallons per minute. These improvements will necessitate the laying of many new pipe lines.

These improvements should greatly increase the comfort of the students of the College, and also the faculty.

J. H. McLain Will Assist In Chemistry

A well-known Washington alumnus Joseph H. McLain, '37, recently a Major in Chemical Warfare, cited for unusual success in his research connected with munitions, will become Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the College in September, according to an announcement from the President's Office.

Immediate after his graduation, McLain was appointed to a teaching fellowship in Chemistry in Johns Hopkins, a position he has held, with interruptions, until the present. He will receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Hopkins this spring.

For one year, he was loaned by Hopkins to the State Conservation Commission's Biological Laboratory at Solomon's Island to do work in water analysis. Entering the Army in Chemical Warfare, he rose rapidly through commissioned grades to the rank he has recently held.

A native of Baltimore, he entered the College in 1933, and graduated with the B. S. degree, a Chemistry major. Prominent in athletics and other student activities, he is a member of Theta Chi. His wife, formerly Miss Anne Hollingsworth of Queen Anne's county, is also a Washington graduate, Class of 1940, a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

K. A.'s Celebrate

Local alumni and members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity recently celebrated their tenth anniversary as an active chapter on the Washington Campus. Movies and refreshments were presented the group at a smoker at the K. A. house. Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was founded on the Hill on March 28, 1936.

Students May Study Aboard For Summer

Courses Other Than Languages Offered

The Executive Council of the Junior Year in Switzerland, of which Dr. Arthur L. Davis is a member, is offering to American students selected courses to be taught this summer in Zurich. Facilities for convenient attendance of these classes during the session of seven weeks have been arranged by the Summer School of European Studies.

Six hours' credit may be earned by taking either Beginning German or Intermediate German for the session. Classes meet two hours each morning in formal classwork and two or three hours each afternoon or evening with a native informant. A progressive student may select Advanced German Composition and Conversation or Readings in German Literature; for either of these courses he would receive two hours' credit. Here classes meet one hour daily, five times a week for six weeks.

Courses in economics are also provided. They are Post-War Economic Problems in Europe and Swiss Economy. In the field of government, Problems of Democracy in Contemporary Europe and Swiss Citizens at Work are open for choice. Two hours' credit may be obtained by taking any of the four subjects mentioned in this paragraph. Of importance is the fact that they are taught in English and hence are available to non-German students.

Following is the list of the estimated expenses necessary for the prospective summer student to provide:

Tuition, courses for six credits	$ 60.00
Excursions (optional, but conducted as part of the general summer school program)	15.00
Board and room, 48 days; low, but considered adequate	160.00
For better: add $20.00; $40.00.	
Travel, New York - Zurich-New York, $450 to	350.00
Total	$585.00

Any students desiring to secure further information concerning this summer education abroad may do so by consulting Dr. Davis.

Varsity Club To Sponser Old Clothes Dance Sat.

The Varsity Club of Washington College will sponser an informal dance Saturday night, April 13. The dance will take place in Hodson Hall from 7:30 to 11:00. It will be a novelty dance in that it will be an old clothes dance. All students are urged to come in their oldest clothes so that the dance will be a big success. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a treasure hunt. At various places on the campus clues will be hidden which will lead to other clues, the final clue telling the finder to return to the scene of the dance. The first clue will be announced in Hodson Hall at 7:30. Music for the dancing will be recorded.

During the course of the evening there will be a short play of some sort —the exact nature seems to be a deep dark secret.

Inter-Fraternity Ball Promises To Be Biggest Dance Of The Year

Lew Startt's Orchestra Will Provide Music

The Interfraternity Dance, the biggest dance since the war, will be held on Friday evening, April 12, 1946, and it will serve as the first gathering on the Hill for all fraternity alumni and men for many years. It will be, in a sense, a small homecoming.

The dance will be a formal affair and invitations have been sent out to fraternity men and alumni and the faculty. Dancing will be from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. with music provided by Lew Startt's eleven-piece orchestra.

As yet the table arrangement hasn't been decided, but reservations will be arranged before the dance begins. A chart will be seen in the lobby of Cain Gymnasium and ushers will show the couples to their tables.

The final plans for the elaborate decorations have been laid, and the decoration will provide much to the gala environment of the dance.

The Varsity Club has provided the soft drinks and refreshments for the dance. These may be obtained from bars set up in the gymnasium and from the waiters, who will be on duty at the tables.

A floorshow will be featured at intermission. It will be a play entitled, "There's No Meat-Shortage in Rome". Characters include Beck Hayes, Bill Jackson, Vic Roys, Kirby Smith, Frank Evans, John Malone, Jim Doherty, Wes Geiselman, Charley Smith, Jim Rook, and Howard Miller.

German Department Sponsors Assembly

The assembly of April 18 will be sponsored by the German department under the direction of Dr. Arthur L. Davis. A one-act play titled "Eigensinn", or "Obstinacy", will be presented. The characters are listed below:

Ausdorf, a rich merchant—Clayton McGran.

Katharina, his wife—Mary Jane Ervin.

Emma, their daughter—Harriet Deibel.

Alfred, husband of Emma—Robert Drapatin.

Heinrich, servant—James Rook.

Lisbeth, maid—Pat Bacon.

The action is based on a quarrel which is begun by the servants, continued by the young husband and wife, and concluded by Emma's father and mother.

As the play opens, Heinrich and Lisbeth are setting the table and making preparations for the first visit of the parents of the young bride. As Heinrich finished, he makes the statement, commonly used by superstitious servants: "Got sei dank, der Tisch ist gedeckt" (Thank the Lord, the table is set) and requests Lisbeth, who is engaged to marry Heinrich, to do likewise as a token of her love and fidelity. Lisbeth, however, thinks it is all nonsense and refuses. The quarrel is temporarily interrupted by the entrance of Alfred, who has witnessed the whole scene from the doorway, and of Emma. Alfred tells Emma of the argument and suggests that she would immediately comply with his request, if he should ask her to say, "Gott sei dank, der Tisch ist gedeckt". In spite of her warning not to attempt it, he makes the request, first in jest, but then in earnest, with the result that Emma is greatly distressed and in tears when her parents arrive. Ausdorf makes the same request of Katharina, with the same results. But Ausdorf thinks more of his breakfast than of a continuation of the quarrel and suggests that Alfred placate Emma with a gift. This changes the mood and all become reconciled.

Following the play, Helen Koleshko will sing "Stille wie die Nacht", by Bohm, and "Der Abendstarn", from "Tannhauser". The program will be concluded with group singing by a chorus chosen from the various German classes. They will sing four folk songs of Germany and the popular war song, "Lili Marlene". The entire program will be spoken and sung in German.

Theta's Initiate

Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity this week initiated J. Robert Lambdin, Robert D. Shields, and Thornton G. Lyman. On Monday night Lambdin, Shields, and Lyman took the work of the first degree of the formal initiation ceremony of Theta Chi. The second degree was given on Tuesday night. The three became active members of the fraternity upon completing the third degree on Wednesday night.

S. S. O. Completes Reference Shelf On Fellowships

A reference shelf of information on the many fellowships available in several fields to prospective graduates, has been begun in the reading room of the Library. The Fellowship Committee of Sigma Sigma Omicron has compiled this information into a handy reference work which should be of great value to all students desiring to go on to graduate work. The fellowships available are carefully classified as to the different fields of study and one may learn in a minute what opportunities are open to him.

The last meeting of Sigma Sigma Omicron was highlighted by the presence of twelve prospective members who were the guests of the Society. The topic of conversation was "The responsibility of colleges to government." The guests took an active part in the discussion and many opinions were expressed.

During the short business meeting which preceeded the arrival of the guests, it was decided to reduce the number of faculty members in the Society from four to two, one faculty member being elected each year. Other minor amendments were made to the constitution. Sigma Sigma Omicron also discussed the matter of a student government. Although all members could not agree as to details of such an organization all did agree that some form of student government should be adopted at Washington College A resolution was then introduced and SSO officially went on record as favoring the re-institution of student government on the Hill.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946

Salute To The Clubs

During this semester several spontaneous informal dances have been presented by various campus organizations. Among these are the Dramatic Club and the Varsity Club and others. Most of the week-end social affairs have been paid directly out of club treasuries, which constitutes a very laudable act. All of these affairs have been met by general student body support and have been well attended.

Week-end activities have been seriously lacking at Washington College in the past, but this year things seem to be looking up generally, with a rise of student and faculty interest in such matters. Every professor knows that a good student is a happy student. Active week-ends help liven college life and make it more what it traditionally should be. Any organization that sponsors an affair of any kind open to all students is performing a service to the whole College community.

The clubs in themselves, in their own internal activities, provide an excellent remedy for the dullness of "book learning", and it is gratifying to see most of the former pre-war campus organizations reappearing. The life on the Hill next year depends to some extent on what we do this year. A good organization foundation will help.

"Get the ball rolling" next year. More students are going to be here, and that means more outlets for extra-curricular interests. The campus clubs are a part of college life, both in their own activities and in their sponsorship of general campus activities.

Combining The Armed Forces

It will be very interesting to see whether the leaders of the various divisions of the armed forces will be big enough to sacrifice a little of their personal prestige in the interest of our national security and economy. The past wars have given perfect evidence that the synchronization of our armed forces into one great organization would be a more efficient manner of winning a war.

Great losses of our men during the war were attributed to poor synchronization of time between the Army and Navy. A check into the time table for the Guadalcanal invasion alone will verify this. There were many occasions where our men were strafed by our own planes due to lack of understanding between the air and ground forces. The competition between the Army and the Marine Corps in sections of the Pacific surpassed any rationalization on the grounds of healthy competition. At times the common cause was lost in the shuffle of personal glory and credit. For too long we have catered to the war games of high ranking officers who wished to use obsolete methods to keep their personal positions. For many years it has been well known that Coast Artillery, as such, was an antiquated, useless branch of the service. A plotter cannot accurately predict the course of a fast-moving, fast turning target even under ideal conditions.

With all of these and many more obvious discrepancies, why is there any question of unifying and modernizing our systems of defense? Let us put our personal security in back of the security of our country and do "the greatest good for the greatest number of people". While our mistakes are fresh in our minds is the time to correct them. If we do not reorganize our armed forces immediately, we shall never reorganize them.

Through The Knothole

Margaret Smith hails from Linthicum Heights and is a graduate of Glen Burnie High School. There, she took part in the Senior play and was a member of the Glee Club. Peggy has spent the last three summers in Florida visiting her brother, and seeing a bit of the old south.

When Peggy came to Washington College, she lent her boundless energy and sparkle to the many activities on the Hill. She was a member of the PEGASUS staff for two years as well as an active participant in the Glee Club. The Y. W. C. A. and the Mount Vernon Literary Society shared the limelight of her interests. After the excitement of initiation cleared away, we find that Peggy is an Alpha Chi Omega. She has served her sorority as Culture Chairman and Alumnae Editor. Peggy has also been their secretary for two years. Her popularity was again evidenced by the fact that she was elected President of the Women's Student Council this year.

Peggy is a history major and upon graduation hopes to teach.

Her favorite author is Hemingway. As far as music is concerned, Peggy likes it all the way from classical to the very popular. She does, however, have a particular liking for the NEW WORLD SYMPHONY and the works of Chopin. Peggy likes to collect souvenirs and we might add that along food lines her favorite is mashed potatoes and gravy. She likes to spend some of her precious week-ends at Annapolis visiting a certain—might we add—lucky midshipman?

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

The forthcoming visit of President Truman to the campus causes us to brush off our history, recent and remote, in connection with the degrees presented by the College to the first President, George Washington, and to the most recent one, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Last week's ELM erroneously reported that Washington came to Chestertown for his degree. True, he had visited here several times previously, and had attended the 1784 Commencement. He also visited here later, while passing through to Mount Vernon.

But it is true, and must be so reported, that the award of the degree was not made here on our academic home-grounds.

When Washington assumed the Presidency, as every student of history knows, the newly established government was located in New York City, and it was there that Washington took his first oath of office, and it was there that the diploma of the degree was actually handed to him, and the degree officially awarded.

Dr. William Smith, who had known Washington with some degree of intimacy in Philadelphia during the years of the Continental Congress, and the War, had been responsible for attracting his interest in the new college, and in giving it his honored name. We all know most of the details of this connection. We have full record, too, of Washington's visit here at the 1784 Commencement and the presentation of the play "Gustavus Vasa, Deliverer of Sweden", by the boys of the College. This is the subject of one of the murals in the Library. At the meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors on that occasion, he signed his name to the minutes. This page of the minutes' book was a rare treasure of the College, and was permanently on exhibit for a long time. It was destroyed by the fire of 1916 which burned the original William Smith Hall to its foundations.

When he became President, and the degree was voted him, President Washington received in New York a committee of the Board which visited him for the ceremony. Dr. Smith President of the Board, and of the College, naturally headed the committee and had associated with him two other members of the Board who were in New York for the first meeting of the Congress, to which they had been elected. They were John Henry, of Dorchester County, and Joshua Seney of Queen Anne's. Henry had been the first man elected as a Maryland Senator, and Seney was the first Representative in the lower House from this District.

It is interesting to note that Seney's seat today is filled by a Washington alumnus and Board member, Congressman Dudley G. Roe, also from Queen Anne's.

With the award of the degree and the presentation of the diploma, Dr. Smith also presented a testimonial address, which, with President Washington's reply, was widely printed in the newspapers of the day. A contemporary copy is now in the President's Office.

Washington's letter of reply is printed in the historical sketch in our College catalogue.

The date on the diploma is "die vicisime quarto, mansis Junii 1789" which, of course, you recognize as June 24, 1789. The diploma (then as now), is in Latin.

The original of the diploma is in the Department of Manuscripts at the Library of Congress. Washington evidently preserved it among his important papers. The College possesses a photographic reproduction of the original, preserved in the Library and exhibited from time to time.

So, although the degree was not awarded to him on one of his visits here, it was given him with due ceremony, and as we have proudly noted many times, it became the first honorary degree ever awarded a President of the United States while serving as our Chief Executive. Our distinction and our pride in this fact can never be taken from us.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Where Were You?

Big night, tonight—everyone's getting ready for the interfraternity dance. I hear that ole Frank Evans is in charge of the floor show—that should be well worth seein'—I'm sure Frank will be in rare form! Bill Gray and Norm Tarr are in charge of refreshments and have managed to line up a few cute waitresses. Now if only it doesn't rain!

There is a new accomplished duet in Middle Hall—you must hear Ginny Waters and J. O. singing sittin' in the window.

Congrats are in order for Barb Cooper.

Hope Bennett's remodeling job is soon completed. We're all starvin'—besides, it sounds like your dentist's office in there now. Lots of treasures were uncovered when they took the old floor out. Pinder, how did you manage to get your face under the floor?

Robin Buck and Pat Bacon were sittin' on top of the world Tuesday nite. How was the movie Pat?

Where were you when Steve tossed the cat intestine out the window—and a few ladies were standing there.

Schroets, can't you keep your pants on to play baseball?

We're all glad to see Mary and Don walking arm in arm again.

Where do all the dogs come from? Someone let us know.

We're all in sympathy with Jud—and hope Ginny gets well and comes back soon.

Vic Roys has developed a new pitch in baseball—calls it "The Creep".

Guess that's about all this time—can't write any gossip when nobody stirs it up—and spring fever goin' around, too.

See you around!

EDITOR'S DESK

PETITION

The petition which is now circulating around the Hill is meeting a great deal of opposition because of one fact. Most of those students who are not signing the petition, are acting in that manner because they either do not understand the reason for teh petition or do not care about it. The express purpose of the petition is to find the student opinion on the plan of a student governing body. If the majority of students are for the plan (and latest indications are that they are), each class will elect a representative to meet with other class representatives and a few delegates from the faculty to draft a constitution which will outline the powers the body will have. This constitution will then be made public to the students for their consideration and also so that all questions about the constitution can be answered. After the students have studied the proposition they will vote acceptance or disapproval. The final step will be the election of representatives and the body will be in action.

Thus, it seems that it wouldn't be a bad idea to let this committee be selected, draw up their constitution, and then study the plan they suggest. Then cast your vote in opposition if you think it is a poor plan.

BASEBALL

The baseball team will open its season tomorrow against Rock Hall. All students should be out there backing the team. Indications are that the Kiblermen are set for a winning season and with full student support, it can be a banner one.

DANCES

The lack of social life seems to have come to an end. There are two dances carded for this week-end and also a baseball game. All that remains to be seen is whether the students will or will not support these various activities. Let's see one hundred per cent backing on all scheduled activities for the rest of the year.

Psychiatric Aides

Miss Barbara St. John, from the Institution of Living, Hartford, Connecticut, will be in William Smith Hall Saturday morning to explain the opportunities for training and service as a psychiatric aide at the Institution of Living.

Members of the student body who have worked at Hartford have found the work most interesting and educational. It should be of special interest to pre-medical students and students who plan to be social workers.

Washington College Dorms Make One Think Dreamily Of Heavenly Hideaway

Standing sedately at the brink of a hill is a house. From the outside one gets the impression that it is small, but when inside you see that it rambles massively. Being over a hundred years old it is quaintly styled. The kitchen is made of stone, while the rest of the house is frame.

As we go inside we see a very large living room with a marble fireplace and a unique mantlepiece. Off from this is a bedroom rustically adorned for "mannish" comfort, with a private bath. We then go upstairs and continue until finally after passing other rooms we come to one in particular. Here we stop to elaborate as this is my own private haven.

A "DO NOT DISTURB" sign startles us as we knock on the clever horseshoe knocker. Inside we see bunk beds with pink and grey initialed bedspreads. The curtains and dresser scarf also are done in a matching pink. As our eyes travel from side to side they rest upon a dressing table. This is gilded wood with a pink ruffled skirt and a glass top. Naturally it is cluttered with all prices, types and sizes of perfumes, powders, lipsticks and toilet articles the young woman of seventeen needs. In front of this is a chair of gilded wood. Not far away stands a secretary. On it we find letters, inks and the blotter is made of snapshots. The bookcase has the latest novels as well as a few school books. The bureau is not unusual: **pictures of current beaus, curlers, combs, brushes and such trivialities.**

Signs adorn the walls such as: DANGEROUS CURVES AHEAD, NO PARKING, SEAT PLEASANT 8 MILES. Also to one side we find a rogues gallery. This has candid group pictures, team pictures and unusual snapshots. Striking, **giant size,** autographed, pictures of Dick Haymes, Perry Como, Benny Goodman and Spike Jones are "topsy turvilly" scattered on the wall. Pennants from colleges, cities and high schools clutter the door which leads to an office. As we amble by the closet we are fascinated by the outside. Letterheads from all branches and ranks of the service are on one side, while napkins from current night spots reside on the other. But to our amazement as we open the doors we see **"Back home for keeps"** and **"Petty girls" inside.** That seems to be but a small item as our glance turns to a wall covered with **signatures** and pictures drawn by friends from all over the country. However as we move to the bedside table we find a tray of assorted glasses, champagne, cocktail, jiggers and stirrers. Naturally we see the traditional radio, lamps, chairs and clothes lying "helter skelter".

We close the door carefully so as not to disturb the "Black and White" bottle of scotch doorstop and the tranquility of this heavenly hideaway.

oo

Campus Lovers ! !

It has often been said, and I quote, "In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Our campus is a shining example of this.

Of all the couples on the campus that could be used as an illustration, I shall take the one which seems to me to be the most outstanding.

At any time of the day this dark haired gentleman, and he is a gentleman, and his lady love can be seen together. When most of us arrive at breakfast. in the wee hours of the morning, the first thing we see—is the "couple". After breakfast they go for a long walk. at least as long as the time permits. In between classes they are always together. Touching? Definitely. The first beings on the steps of Hodson at lunch time are they. They enter the dining room together—eat together.

We'll skip details of the afternoon —except to say that at baseball practice are often present.

As the sun sets the lady's beautiful red hair gleams in the soft light. Lovely? Ah, yes.

The walks until seven and the secret meetings that we know of after that are a story unto themselves, that we won't go into now.

Needless to say both halves of this combination are present at all school functions. They were at the sorority dance, and unless something very unforseen arises to prevent it, they will be present at the fraternity dance. At the musicals, at the basketball games, they were always there. The card party given by the Y's was attended by both, and each did his humble best to make the evening enjoyable.

Yes, without a doubt, this is Washington College's outstanding couple and should be nominated by the student body as such.

Who are they? Haven't you guessed? "Herman" and "Reds".

oo

Bill Greenly has been down for awhile to visit his old friends. Bill is still in the Army and stationed at Camp Meade. He is a Theta Chi.

Ray Sutton was just discharged from the Navy. Ray, a former student, expects to return next fall.

Lillian Wurzbacher was also down for the week-end. Lillian, an Alpha Chi, came here last year. and may reenter next September.

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore

The Hub

Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c

12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c

Latshaw Photo Service

Centreville, Md.

We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S

See You There

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.

Phone 53-M

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

If you're in Baltimore and in a hurry . . . lunch at one of our convenient spots . . . then shop quickly and easily throughout the store. You'll like it at

HUTZLER BROTHERS Co.

Howard and Saratoga Sts.

Baltimore, Maryland

Whichever your choice may be

The Popular

The Classical

RECORDINGS

You'll find them in our Fifth Floor Musical Hall

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Newest Fashions

Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,

ALSO TUX FOR HIRE

Three Day Notice

ALBERT L. WHEAT

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—

Phone 149

C. W. KIBLER and SONS

Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Kent County Savings Bank

Commercial and Savings Accounts

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Official

Washington College Rings

L. G. Balfour Company

"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"

1601 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP

Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards

Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 53-J

Chestertown, Maryland

Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S OF BALTIMORE

ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED

FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

Stop in at—

FOX'S

5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE

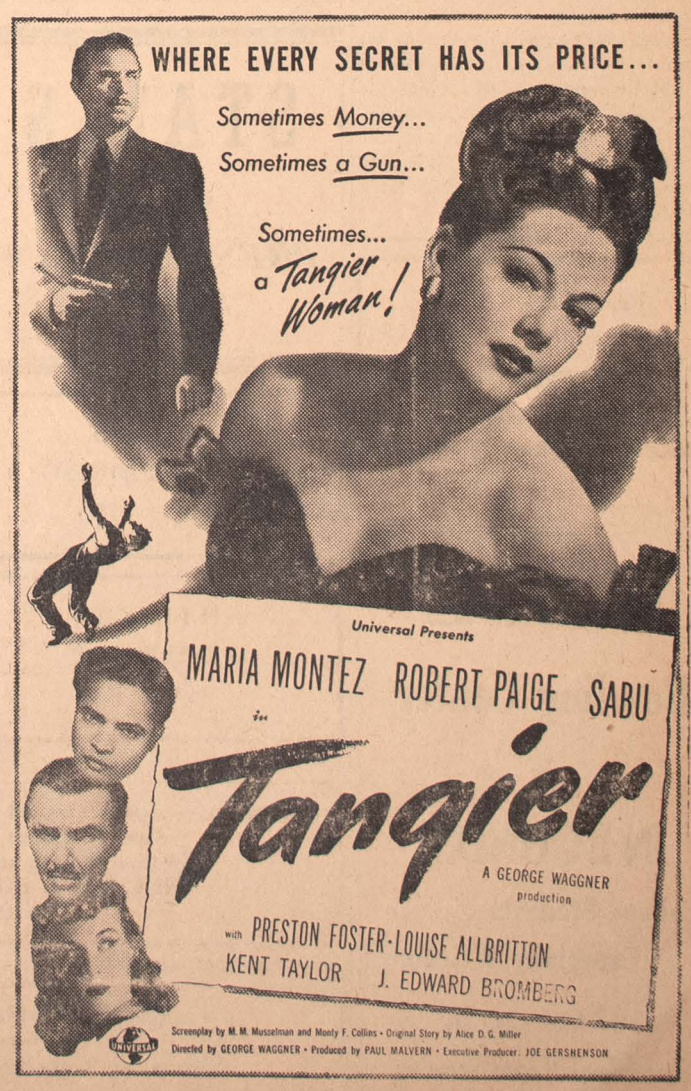
Monday Through Friday

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre



Wednes.-Thurs., April 18th-19th

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946

Sho' Tossers Meet Rock Hall On Saturday; Seaford On Monday

Washington's baseball fans will have their chance to howl this week-end as Coach Kibler's 1946 diamond edition swings into action with a pair of exhibition frays. Tomorrow afternoon, the season will officially get underway with W. C. meeting a semi-pro outfit from neighboring Rock Hall. Then on Monday, Kibler's charges will be given a strong test when they face Seaford, membership team in the re-formed Eastern Shore Professional Baseball League.

Tomorrow's contest isn't expected to bring serious opposition to the local contingent, and Kibler likely will use all or most of his squad during the course of the afternoon. The pitching will be divided between Dick Lynch, Bill Gray, Victor Roys, and possibly the new find, Marty Chaikin, who has been schooled on the mound just this week. Chick formerly was listed as a reserve outfielder, but due to his southpaw chucking and his natural throwing arm, the veteran coach may try him on the hill.

To Meet Seaford Here

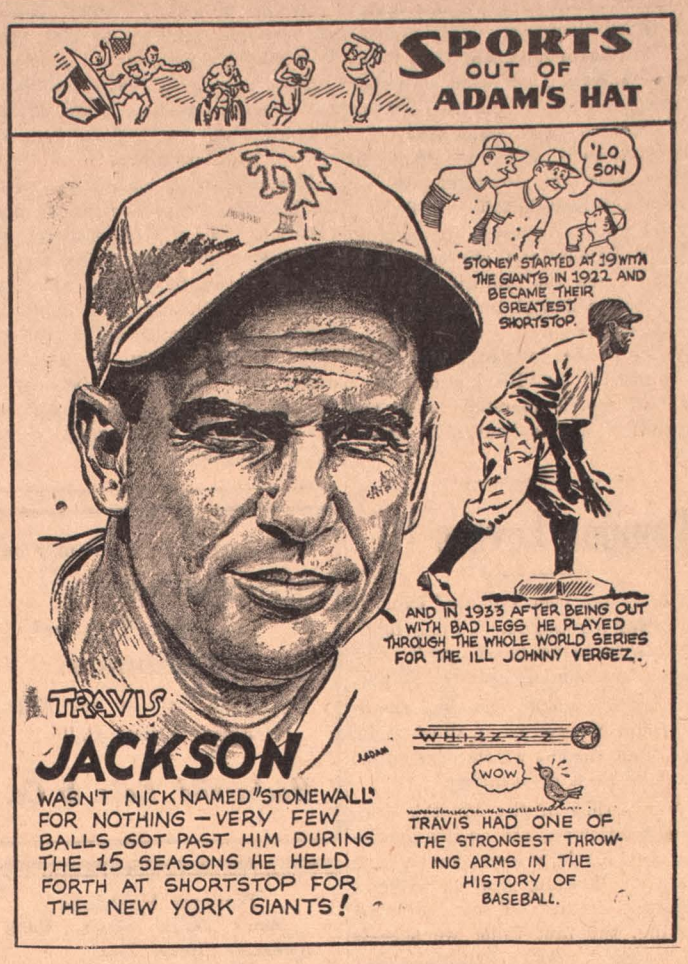
However, on Monday, Seaford's pros invade the Chestertown team's lair and Kibler isn't regarding this game too lightly. At present, it appears that right hander, Dick Lynch, will get the starting nod to serve on the mound, for he is the furtherest advanced chucker on the squad. Lynch specializes with a devastating knuckleball pitch which has really wowed the other team members in batting drills and which stamps him as a much improved tosser than he was when he entered the service. He also throws a curve and has fine control.

The other likely nominee for a starting assignment on Monday is big Bill Gray, another ex-serviceman, who really fogs the ball over the plate with plenty of smoke. Bill, somewhat overweight this season, has had control troubles in practices thus far, but he figures to find his old form in the near future. Monday would be the very best time for him to awaken to his prewar style. In addition, Gray is counted upon as a long distance hitter.

HERE and THERE

AROUND THE MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE BASEPATHS: Over at Homewood in Baltimore this past Tuesday, Johns Hopkins University nine filed notice that the Jay crew is out for blood in this season's diamond chase. The Baltimoreans piled up seventeen hits as they blased the opposing Cardinals from Washington's Catholic University 27-4. After a twelve-run first inning, the rampant Jays scored in every frame but the fourth. If that exhibition is any indication, Mason-Dixon clubs are going to find Hopkins a tough nut to crack . . . SIDELIGHT ON THE SAILORS: Earlier this week, Baltimore Orioles sunk the Commodores from Bainbridge Naval Training Station with a 10-1 verdict. Should the Sho'man nine tangle with the Bainbride lads, the collegians will find the Sailors quite a handful, even though they lost to ONLY a TRIPLE A ball club . . . PENN STATE will open a seventeen-game diamond schedule on April 19 when the Pennmen clash with Lafayette . . . AND up at the home of Penn State College they're preparing for the May 4 track and field meet against the University of Maryland and Pitt . . . Word from Morgantown, West Virginia says that the Mountaineers are ready to re-enter collegiate tennis competition in '47 . . . THIS AFTERNOON the University of Maryland baseball team meets the diamond tossers from Chapel Hill's North Carolina State. Still on their home field, the Terrapins take on the Catholic University combine. This shouldn't be too much of a struggle for the Terps who knocked off the Kings Point Merchant Marine twice last week.

Root for YOUR baseball team!!!



Ekaitis Leads Spring Grid Drill Past Week

During the past week, George Ekaitis, Washington's football coach, has personally conducted spring training. Captain Ekaitis has been on a short leave of absence from his military duties at Camp Upton, New York. After his expected discharge in June or July, Ekaitis, will be able to devote all of his time to football next fall.

In his first address to the squad, Ekaitis stressed the fact that plenty of hard work on fundamentals is forthcoming.

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS
Successors To
E. R. Anthony
Phone 283
Cut flowers and corsages for all occasions

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASEBALL
ROCK HALL—SATURDAY
SEAFORD—MONDAY
2:30

WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 18. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Spanish Workshop

Spanish Language Workshop, Mexico City.

Highly intensive practice in conversational Spanish . . . Summer of 1946.

(Director: G. M. Patison, formerly Chief Translator, Naval Intelligence). Outstanding features include:

1. Daily conversational drills, using the ultra modern and surprisingly efficacious Video-loquor system, with the latest type of electronics apparatus. One hundred hours.

2. One hundred hours of sightseeing in the federal district, accompanied by congenial, non-English speaking tutor-companions.

3. Many Spanish talkies, Spanish dramas and skits at broadcasting studios, bullfight, tertulias, jai-alai games, etc.

4. Extremely comprehensive tour of central Mexico, from Vera Cruze on the Gulf to Acapulco on the Pacific.

5. Moderate cost. Special rate to University summer school enrollees.

For further information, consult Dr. Ford.

Attention

All students majoring or minoring in any of the five fields listed below are eligible for membership in the recently reactivated Society of Sciences and are hereby invited to join.

Prior to the advent of World War II the Society was one of the largest and best extra-curricular organizations at Washington College. COME ON, JOIN UP, HELP MAKE IT EVEN BETTER! The next meeting will take place in Bill Smith, Room 25, on Thursday, April 25th, at 7:30 P. M.

Sororities Initiate

Recently the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Omega sororities initiated their respective pledges.

On Wednesday night, April 17 the Alpha Chi's initiated Janice Burgess, Audrey Gomph, Jeanne Heminghaus, Becky McReynolds, Eleanor Mogct, Jeanne Schafer, Francis Steffens, Jean Urfer, and Louise Benn.

On Friday, April 5 the A. O. Pi's initiated Isabel Clark, Ellen Corddry, Sarah Gooden, June Harper, Nancy Richmond, Beverly Smith, Virginia Waters, Marjorie Wenchel, Elizabeth Wilmer, and Betty Jane White.

The Zetas will initiate in the near future.

Varsity Club Sponsor Of Dance May 3rd

Most Poular Boy And Girl To Be Selected

The Washington College Varsity Club will sponsor a semi-formal Spring Dance May 3rd in Cain Gymnasium from 9 until 1:00. The dance will be a cabaret dance. As yet it is not known exactly whose orchasetra will provide the music for the dance but contacts are being made with several Baltimore orchestras, and Bill Gray, chairman of that committee, says that the official announcement will be made by the next issue of The ELM. The decorations for the dance will center around the spring motif.

One of the features of the dance will be the crowning of the most popular boy and girl on this campus. Elsewhere on this page is printed an official ballot. The voter should use the following procedure in voting:

1. Clip the ballot from the paper.
2. Write your selection for the most popular boy and girl in the space provided.
3. Sign your name at the bottom of the ballot in the space provided.
4. Deposit your ballot in the ballot box in the bottom of Hodson Hall by Tuesday, April 23 at 7:00 P. M.

The members of the Varsity Club will then count the votes and the winners will be crowned at the intermission of the dance.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale in the near future. They will cost $2.20 per couple.

oo

Rabbi Henry Tavel Will Be Next Assembly Speaker

An ex-Navy chaplain, Rabbi Henry Tavel, is scheduled to address the student body and faculty on universal religious toleration during the April 25 assembly. Included in his topic will be the thought of keener understanding between the members of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths.

Rabbi Tavel, who resides in and conducts services in Wilmington, is sponsored by the Jewish Chatauqua Society, an organization deemed to be able to provide good speakers.

The minister has extended an invitation to all students who would care to take part in an informal discussion on mundane affairs to join him in a designated room after lunch.

It has been the custom at Washington College to secure one or two ministers each year, alternating the faiths to which they belong, to address the College assembly.

Varsity Club Spring Dance

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Most Popular Boy_____

Most Popular Girl_____

_____

Voter

"Claudia" Selected To Be Presented Soon

The dramatization of the forthcoming Dramatic Club presentation, "Claudia", has now really gotten underway. Last Wednesday final decision and formal announcement of the cast was made by Mrs. Opgrande, play director.

"Claudia", by Rose Franken, is to be presented Friday, May 17, by special arrangement with Samuel French. The cast for the play is given as follows:

Mrs. Brown—Jane Oyster.
David Naughton—Jack McHale.
Claudia Naughton—Nancy Sutherland.
Bertha—Lois Proctor.
Fritz—Robert Drapatin.
Jerry Seymore—Tillman Gressitt.
Madame Daruschka—Helen Koleshko.
Julia Naughton—Virginia Johnson Knoulton.

The play has two student directors: Louise Ames and Hilda Cohen.

"Claudia" is a comedy drama in three acts, and in a recent Broadway release, The New York POST calls it "The pleasantest play of the year, offering that happy mixture of tears and laughter which audiences always relish." The New York TIMES lauds it as "A complete delight".

The action of the play is laid in the living-room of the Naughton's house, a beautifully restored 1760 house in the country, some seventy miles out of New York City.

The dramatization is now under way, and May 17th promises to be a bright spot in Washington College's dramatic life.

oo

Vesper Service Will Be Sponsored In Near Future

The Y's and Other Y's. having closed their business for the year at their last meeting, are planning to have a Sunday night vesper service just after supper on the first Sunday in May. There has been some talk for a devotional service here on the campus that would be open for any student to attend. The idea is a good one, and the organization would like to see how many would support such a program. If it is well received, next year a series of them will be worked out.

The Washington College choir has been asked to sing to help out with the initial performance. Rev. Lloyd Troutman, who is a student here, will lead a short devotional. If the weather permits, it will be held outdoors. The members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Opgrande, Miriam Bopp, and Muriel Warshauer.

The handbook, which was reported earlier in this publication as the project of the Y's and Other Y's for the year, has been postponed because of the fact that the Board of Publications has taken over sponsorship of the book.

The committee that saw Dr. Mead about trying to secure a coke machine and phonograph to be put in Hodson Hall for the use and enjoyment of the entire student body, reports nothing on this matter.

oo

LeBaron Speaks

Dr. Earle LeBaron was the speaker before the Rotary Club of Chestertown, on Monday evening. He discussed the Argentine.

Almy, Richards And Russell Are New Heads Of Campus Sororities

McGran, Schomborg Handbook Co-editors

One of the traditional Washington College features which are to be revived next year is the resumption of publication of the Washington College Handbook. From all present indications, this Handbook will officially return September 15th, in time for the coming Freshman Week.

Decision on this revival was made Monday, at a meeting of the Student Publication Board. This Board has the sole authority to administrate the publication of the Handbook. Two men students were chosen on the basis of their ability and dependability to work as co-editors of this issue. They are Clayton McGran and Kenneth Schomborg.

The Handbook is for the benefit of the entire student body, and its costs are paid by the College. Plans for gathering of material and design of the book are now underway, with the presses going to work on it by June.

This Handbook will be a welcome sign to many of the returning veterans next fall, and it will also, as it has in pre-war days, give the incoming Freshmen a better knowledge of the Washington College structure and character.

At the same time Nancy Sutherland. editor of the PEGASUS, announced that the PEGASUS would not appear on the campus until next September. At the same time she said that the book would be composed, for the greater part, of pictures with very little written material. Not being published until September will also allow the book to contain all spring sports.

At the next meeting of the Board of Publications the editors of the ELM and the PEGASUS will be chosen for the coming year. Business managers of the two publications will also be chosen.

oo

Fellowship Available To Social Science Majors

The Hiram J. Halle Fellowship for the academic year 1946-'47 is offered by the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science of the New School for Social Research to candidates for the degree of Doctor of Social Science devoting full time to their studies who have given evidence of special competence and originality in some field of the social sciences.

The Fellowship carries a stipend of about $1200, of which $240 is allocated to the costs of tuition.

Those desiring to apply for the Fellowship should write to the office of the Graduate Faculty for application blanks. The candidate should fill out the blank and return it to the office of the Graduate Faculty together with testimonials from recognized authorities (teachers and scholars) as to the character and abilities of the candidate, and examples of the candidate's work. The latter may consist of studies already published or in manuscript.

The last day for filing applications is April 30. 1946. The award will be announced by May 30, 1946.

Albinson, Buschman, And Raynor Are New Vice-Presidents

Recently the members of the Washington College chapters of three national sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha, elected their officers for the subsequent year.

On March 28 Mary Ann Russell was elected to replace Helen Saulsbury as president of A O Pi. Next year Mary Ann will be president of the Panhellenic Council. At the same time Gloria Buschman was voted to succeed Sara Whaley in the vice-presidency. In hockey and basketball, particularly, Gee-Gee is quite active. Mary Jane Ervin has been selected by the organization to fill Gee-Gee's position as treasurer. Acting as corresponding secretary is newly-elected Marilou Chenowith; her office was formerly filled by Jean Gill. Jane Tavenner, frequently seen putting a hockey stick to use or doing her bit on the basketball court, now serves in the stead of Ruth Nichols as recording secretary of the sorority. All five girls assumed their respective offices on the evening of April 8.

New president of the Alpha Chi's is Helen Almy, who has given much of her time to The ELM and PEGASUS publications. Her chair was formerly occupied by Peggy Benton. Helen's subordinate will be Vice-president Margo Albinson, who is replacing Frances Bartlett. The duties of Peggy Smith, former recording secretary of the sorority, are being undertaken by Phyllis Buckingham. Bucky is active on The ELM and PEGASUS staffs and is a member of the board of managers. For the next year Billie Ballard, also a member of The ELM staff and the board of managers, will function as corresponding secretary, a position previously filled by Bliss Brice. The organization has reelected Joy Gettel to continue serving as treasurer.

Superseding Roxanna Detwiler as president of the Zetas is Alice Richards, a young lady who claims membership to the Women's Student Government Council, Sigma Sigma Omicron, the College choir, the honorary varsity basketball team, and the Science Club. As ex-Vice-president Jean Phillips goes out of office, she is replaced by Marion Raynor, who is active in sports (particularly hockey and basketball) and the Science Club. Ann Burris and Betty Payne, participants in hockey and badminton, are succeeding Barbara Cooper and Alice Richards, respectively, as the new secretary and treasurer. Other offices in the sorority—corresponding secretary, historian, guard, and rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate—which were filled by Pat Bacon, Marthat Lumpkin, Robin Buck, and Jean Phillips, have been taken over, in that order, by Jane Harte, Pat Bacon, Nancy Grant, and Robin Buck.

oo

Meetings

The meetings of the re-activated organizations have been scheduled as follows for the remainder of this semester:

Mt. Vernon Literary Society—8:00 (First Wed.).

Varsity Club—6:30 (Thurs., weekly).

Science Club—7:30 (Thurs., 2nd and 4th).

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946

Easter - 1946

Easter, 1946, promises to be the happiest in many a year. It will be the first peacetime observance of Christ's resurrection since the outbreak of World War II. During that war many lost their lives but Jesus' promise: "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it" should bring comfort to the hearts of those mothers whose sons made the supreme sacrifice. Never again can the world allow a few ruthless, selfish, men to entomb life and freedom. Now that the stone has been rolled away and the sepluchre is unsealed, life and hope again are free to bring security and happiness to people the world over. But the people of the world must have the vigor, and the faith, and the desire for this resurrection if it is to be a success. The average man today is awed by the power of the atom, grieved by the loss of loved ones, disgusted with the pettiness of world politics, and fearful of a third World War, but the average man today has not lost his hope that a new and better world can be fashioned from the war-scarred one we now have. The average man in America is not much different from the average man in England, or Germany, or any other country in the world. They all want peace and prosperity. It is the leaders who are dangerous and it is when an evil leader sways the masses to his favor that trouble begins. The common people who cried: "Crucify Him" when Jesus was brought before Pilot were the same people Jesus had come to save and some were no doubt part of the throng that greeted Him triumphantly on His entrance into Jerusalem. But the masses are easily influenced and blinded by evil men who practice steathly politics. It is the Herods and the Pilates who cause world upheavels, not the hard working, religious Christians and it must be made known to these leaders that the people want the spirit of Easter to be the guiding light on the road to a better world. Easter, 1946, can be the beginning.

Women's Appeal

Many people seem to have the opinion that this is a man's college and the girls should, and must take a back seat. This is especially true in athletics. The girls only are allowed to compete in athletics with teams composed of the different classes within the school. There seem to be a law in the constitution or some place within the halls of learning that prevents girls from playing in varsity competition against other schools.

This isn't exactly a fair thing. After all, the faculty does expect girls to participate whole heartedly in athletics and to attend their regular gym classes. The college stresses the fact that physical health is just as important as mental learning, and it is a definite part of our college curriculum. The college is only blocking its own ideas by preventing varsity competition for girls. Last year the girls' honorary varsity team could have had a game with a Baltimore school team and could have had transportation furnished to and from the game. The move was definitely blocked, and the few girls who knew about the plan were quite disappointed.

We would like to have the consideration of the governing board of the College on this matter. Girls' varsity competition would be a morale booster for the girls. It would stimulate new interest in girls' sports, but best of all, it would improve the general health of all the girls and give them a definite goal to work toward.

Maybe Washington is a man's college, but the fact remains that the girls did most to support it and help it along during the war. We won't care if you do call it a man's college, but the fact remains that the girls still attend. All we would like to have done is just to have the clause about athletics for women varsity teams struck off the constitution.

Through The Knothole

Sara Wilkerson, a native of the Eastern Shore, comes from Pittsville where she attended high school. She played volley ball and field ball for four years and was elected captain her Junior and Senior years. Sara also contributed to the success of her Senior Class play.

She spent one summer keeping house, and another season worked as a hospital aide.

In September of 1942, Sara came to Washington College. During her days on the Hill, she has been active in basketball, hockey, and badminton. Sara is a Biology major with a Chemistry - Physics minor. She was a member of the Science Club for two years, and at present is one of Dr. Nash's able lab assistants.

Sara, as do most young people, likes to collect things. She is very proud of her match box, snapshot, and penny collections. She likes to ride horseback, dance, and read, if nothing more exciting presents itself. Sara hopes one day to be able to travel extensively. Ben Ames Williams and Thomas Costain are a pair of her favorite writers. Sara likes best to listen to Gershwin music and as do all of us, she likes to eat, particularly apple pie a la mode—(that dish seems to be enjoying an overwhelming popularity on the Hill these days). She would like to teach science in high school for awhile after leaving Washington College. Being the possessor of such amiable personality, Sara should make a good job of it.

Upon getting better acquainted with Sara, it's easy to see why Lew thinks she is such a swell gal—that Lambda pin sure is good-looking, Sara!

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

What is your "R. Q"?

You never heard of that? Well, you've heard of "I. Q.", certainly, for that label of intelligence measurement has become firmly imbedded in American thinking and in the American vocabulary.

But a satisfactory Intelligence Quotient is not enough to make a person satisfactorily successful in life, whether in or out of college. Something else must be added.

One important addition should be a good "R. Q." by which I mean your Responsibility Quotient.

When a child is too immature to know better than to stick beans in its ears, or play dangerously with matches, its mother substitutes for its "I. Q." to the point of forbidding such things, and then teaching the child to avoid them for easily demonstratable reasons.

So with the "R. Q." A failure to exhibit a satisfactory rating in this item clearly shows an immaturity which will cause the person trouble, and will involve others in dangerous situations, if the older and directing head does not deal firmly with potentially dangerous situations, while teaching the child how to develop an "R. Q." adequate to meet the usual challenges of life.

A wise Dean under whom I first taught college classes complained to a group of undergraduates, "When you want privileges, you call yourselves 'college men'; but when you get into a jam and run to me, you say you are just 'college boys'. I wish you'd make up your mind."

The citizen who sees his neighbor's house being burglerized, or his barn being set afire, and does nothing to warn the neighbor, or to call the police or Fire Department, has a woefully low "R. Q." The man who is a drunken driver, or who otherwise operates his automobile dangerously, is also very deficient.

"You can't interfere with my personal liberty," shouted an agitator, as he shook his finger in the face of the man opposite. "No", said the man, "but don't forget that your personal liberty ends where my nose begins".

There is at times a lack of "R. Q." exhibited in the apathy of the common citizen to representative government. People will take no part in local or state government, will stay away from the polls, and otherwise pay little attention to the organization of the society of which they are a portion; and when something happens not popular with them, they blame a mythical group, crying "THEY, are all wrong and corrupt, and THEY have done this"! The THEY is likely to be, if anybody, merely those who did take the trouble to vote, and who, by so doing, put themselves and their friends. and their friend's policies into power.

The College administration has certain well-defined responsibilities, which it must meet daily to exhibit a reasonable "R. Q.". In a democratic society, the rank and file of the citizens must have an "R. Q." equal to a proper balance of their privileges and their duties.

All of this is something to think about while we are discussing a reestablishment of a Student Government system at Washington College, if the system is to be in the least effective.

It is an entirely individual matter. If you as an individual cannot accept the responsibilities which go with your privileges, then your "R. Q." is not high enough, and someone else will have to tell you what to do, and how to govern yourself. If you have a satisfactory "R. Q." you must be willing, for your own protection and the protection of your society, to "call the police or the fire department" when you know they should be called.

Democracy has its great advantages and privileges. Liberty entails a sharing of the burden of government. For this, a good "R. Q." is required, both collectively and individually.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

—oo—

Where Were You?

Cabaret dances at Washington College are traditionally successful and the one sponsored by the fraternities was no exception. Imports, a clever floor show, and the goodlooking waitresses all added to the spirit of the affair—spirit that is, daughter!

Has anyone noticed that Ed Weber's face has been a few shades darker since last Friday night? Rumor has it that he vowed he'd never wash it again—has something new been added, Ed?

Jo Garner has a mighty pretty sweetheart pin. Congratulations, Sonny!

Nancy and Foxwell have patched up their troubles. Nice to see their smiles again, isn't it

If you happen to see some of the fellows peering around at Jack Hitchcock's chest they're just looking to see if his pin is still there—some of them have money invested in it so you can't blame them.

The Washington College Choir is planning to take to the road. Arrangements are being made for them to make an appearance at Easton, Maryland. It will certainly be a good advertisement for W. C.

Some ambitious student might be able to pick up an easy "A" if he would pass the hat for Dr. Thomas. Fines for speeding are such a nuisance!

Bobbie Hinson and Jay Miller have found the perfect place to spend Sunday afternoons—you have to have a boat though.

From all reports the ministers should all be rather busy this summer. The campus couples (at least some of them) have decided two can live as cheaply as one, but the question is, Where?

—oo—

Mead Visits

President Mead was called to the White House on Thursday to discuss details connected with the coming visit of President Truman here on Commencement. He was accompanied by Dr. Goodwin, who, as Faculty Marshal, will have charge of the academic procession.

EDITOR'S DESK

FRATERNITIES

Congratulations are in order to the three fraternities for the excellent dance they sponsored last Friday night. It was a well-planned affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended the dance.

Also congratulations to the men who have so recently been initiated into the three fraternities.

PETITION

All the returns of the petitions that circulated the campus are now in the process of being tabulated. As this issue of the paper goes to press, it has been reported that at first count about 75 percent of the students are in favor of some sort of action. Elections for the delegates to draw up the constitution will be held very soon and the actual machinery will be in motion.

HANDBOOK

The Washington College Handbook will be published again next year after a three years absence. This book will prove an invaluable aid to the incoming freshmen and should be a source of information to all upperclassmen. Best of luck to the co-editors (McGran and Schomborg).

PRESSURE

From all reports the pressure is on the students of this College. That is going to be rather difficult since Spring seems to be making her much awaited appearance. However, we as students must remember that our primary job in college is to learn and not to enjoy a constant social life. There are only six more weeks before the college year will be over and the happy summer vacation will be here. So, everyone should buckle down. After all—"Your seat is sought".

THE ELM

Within the next three or four weeks the new editor of the ELM will be chosen. At the same time about all the positions on the staff will be filled by new people. Any students who did not work on the paper this year but would like to work on it next year should contact me as soon as possible so that I can turn your name over to my successor as soon as he or she is elected. Any students who are interested in newspaper work should try out because there is much practical experience to be gained. Also there will be plenty of work to be done.

Ex-Serviceman Looks At State Of World; Sees Many Strange Sights

I can remember when they remembered . . . They felt the wounds of the Marines on Iwo Jima; they flew with the men in the air corps; they suffered with the foot soldiers as they fought the Germans in Europe; and they heard the thunder of the Coral Sea battle. Mr. an Mrs. American Public's cheeks were stained with tears when these things happened . . . but now their cheeks are dried.

The clouds of war have left the battlefield fresh and bright, and grass and flowers now grow leisurely over shell holes and fox-holes—and blanket the dead corpses in them. (And today the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee blankets one of the biggest tragedies in our nation's history). Today food and supplies are being given away to those nations who were our enemies—those who raped, tortured, murdered, and starved innocent people. Ironically enough, our ships are being used for transportation of these supplies instead of getting our G. I.'s home. The armed services cannot get enough enlistments for a peacetime army or navy, because it has nothing to offer a man as an individual—only a political machine where waste, favoritism, and jealousy run wild. I can see how easily the war has been forgotten and the principles for which it was fought.

A serviceman is looked upon by Mr. and Mrs. American Public as more or less a superfluous human being. The sight of a serviceman appears to them as additional dollar signs on their income tax blanks.

The ex-serviceman isn't a god—nor does he think he is, but he does deserve some consideration and a chance for a new start in life.

He did sacrifice plenty. Youth cannot be regained.

oo

Soldier Field stadium in Chicago. the largest in this country, will seat 77,112 in the grandstand and 102,000 in the bleachers, maximum 200,000.

Letter Home--No. 2

Dear Maw,

Once agin I am wrytin yo. Yore male is coming in fin. i am hapy to learnt that Salomy hat a new letter of pigs. 12 all et once. (Wunder whar she danced.) i expect to be home in June, but fist i em goin to hyar Pressedent Truman hyar at Commensing Axersizes (I telled yo that Lincoln were daid!) School is goin along fin an my merks air still good —but they coud be gooder? Cheetin is running wild just like them rats in aur tarnip shedd. I come hyar to improv me larnin but insteed i am improvin my i-sight. It were tried to be stopped—the cheetin I mean—but kiddo, they aren't two smart arond hyar. The raternities had a big dense un Fryday nyte ant we hat a finist tyme. The band was the largist I ever saw. 11 pieces and 11 mans and they sounded good and menaged to keep toogether. The gals all wore those long skirts like we saw those gals without in that thar magazine Esquire. Spring ist in the air and the grass grows greener and the studants lay on it and the grass grows brawner and the flys and moscito's have comed back and pester the heck out of me and bits me on the campas. Bennetts is beiin redeckerated an i imagin that it will be pretty fyne when they rearrange the flore bords and boots. Hodson Hall's food is fyne and i am still eetin thar —if Herman, my buddy, can stand it i gess i kin but thar is no tellin witch of we will last.

Guess I'll close now, Maw. Gotta git my homework copied.

Yo lovin sun,

Herkimer.

oo

Washington Campus Is Home Of Variety

We have dogs on the campus, cats on the campus, birds, and as you all know, loads of mice. But here is something I'll bet you didn't know we had.

The first signs of spring are here. The trees are in leaf, people are sitting outside, and as before stated—the dogs are here.

This afternoon, as I went out of the door, what met my eye, but a cow and a calf grazing square in the middle of the campus. Spring really must be here. Upon asking about, I found two very definite schools of thought on just why the cows were present.

First, as everyone will agree, the milk has suddenly developed a most peculiar taste. Could it be that we have no onion grass on the campus? I doubt it. All of which brings us to the second reason. The Ec. Geog. class has been hearing of late about the dairy industry. Maybe the class is about to get a first hand account of it. You know, another one of these progressive study ideas. Personally, I think the cows were just passing by, but I'll stick with those of the second school of thought. Anything can happen in Ec. Geog.

'Round About

The fraternity dance seemed to go off with a bang this week-end. Everyone had a good time, I know. Along with the usual students there were several graduates down. Among them were the following:

Al Dudderar, Bob Quillon, Wilson Riedy, Dick Steffens, Moose McNiff, Bill Buckingham, Ray Sinclair, Alex MacKrell, Muggs Taylor, Jiggs Brice, Jimmy Metcalfe, James Riley, Ed Cooper, Lee Wilkerson, Harry Lore.

Dianne Hubbard, Dorothy Riedy, Babe Harris Dudderar, Helen Marie Criss, Eleanor Harnischfeger Taylor, Jean Lehland Smith, Sally Wayshee Benjamin, Pat Frary, Irma Rodgers Lore, Dottie Reindoller.

Jimmy Julianna and Frank Morgan were both down for a visit, but didn't make it in time for the dance.

oo

The popular song, "Dixie," was written by Dan Emmett, an early American minstrel, in the year 1860.

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore

The Hub

Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed ____ 25c

12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c

Latshaw Photo Service

Centreville, Md.

We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S

See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—

Phone 149

C. W. KIBLER and SONS

Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Official Washington College Rings

L. G. Balfour Company

"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"

1601 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP

Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards

Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 53-J

Chestertown, Maryland

Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S OF BALTIMORE

ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED

FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

Stop in at—

FOX'S

5c to $1.00 Store

Newest Fashions

Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,

ALSO TUX FOR HIRE

Three Day Notice

ALBERT L. WHEAT

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.

Phone 53-M

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

We Know Men Hate to Shop, But they tell us they don't mind it half so much when they shop in The Men's Shop and Men's Clothing Department at

HUTZLER BROTHERS Co.

Howard and Saratoga Sts.

Baltimore, Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE

Monday Through Friday

9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre

Wednes.-Thurs., April 24-25

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946

Collegians Top Rock Hall, 19-4; Bow To Seaford, 5-4 In Close Game Here

Schroeter, Tarr, Samele Fashion Single Homers

In as thrilling an exhibition baseball game as the writer has ever witnessed, Tom Kibler's Washington College nine went down to a tight 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Eastern Shore League Seaford club. The game was played on the local diamond last Monday before a fair crowd of a few hundred Sho' fans.

The clubs seemed evenly matched all the way through, and each held meager advantages from time to time. Washington drew first blood in the second inning when Bill Benjamin drew a walk to start the home half. He was then forced at second base on Sut Tattersall's grounder to third. After Dunc Deringer had been fanned by the ex-Oriole flinger, Yock Smith, Norm Tarr lofted a high fly which the center fielder dropped for an error. On the play Tattersall came on around to score.

Thanks to an important double off the Collegian's starting hurler, Bill Gray, the professional outfit produced three runs in the third inning. Previously, an error and two singles had loaded the bases.

Washington fought back with a run in their half of the inning, when singles by McLaughlin and Samele and an error by the Seaford centerfielder aided the home cause. That made the score, 3-2.

Both teams inserted new pitchers in the fourth inning. Smith, who was then winning, had allowed the Collegians just three safeties, while Gray had been found for the same number of blows.

Fred Schroeter, star Sho' shortstop. cracked a tremendous home run in the fifth frame with a runner already on base. This gave the locals a 4-3 edge, but their margin was shortlived. for in the sixth frame two singles and a very costly error sent two Seaford players scampering across the plate with the tying and winning runs. They lost much of their confidence in the sixth though, when Washington put men on two bases with none out, though they couldn't tally a run.

Rock Hall Absorbs 19-4 Mauling From Locals

Washington's baseball nine scored their first victory of the season last Saturday, defeating a semi-pro team from Rock Hall. In their first exhibition game, the Kibler crew had a field day and walked away with a 19-4 victory.

Right from the very start of the contest the Shoremen displayed their hitting power by collecting four hits in the first inning. Before they had finished their stick drill, eleven more bingles were added. In the sixth inning they unleashed a seven hit attack that netted an equal number of runs. Rock Hall managed to touch our moundsmen for only eight scattered hits.

Fast moving center-fielder Frank Samele beat out a single in the first frame and clouted a long homer in the sixth with nobody on base. Catcher Norman Tarr also walloped a four sacker in the sixth in addition to his earier double and single. Shortstop Schroeter added a triple and second-baseman Tattersall poked out two singles.

The Shoremen used three pitchers in downing their visitors. Gray hurled in the first four frames, followed by Chaiken, who pitched for a single frame. Dick Lynch finished the game.

Delaware Due Here

Tom Kibler's Washington College nine, with one win and one loss, will be idle until next Tuesday when they open the collegiate campaign with the University of Delaware team here.

The game will be played at 3:30 P. M. and admission is free.

Washington To Enter Penn Relays Mile Event

Under the direction of Coach Tom Kibler, tracksters at the local college are preparing to enter a team in the mile-relay event at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 26-27. With a nucleus of lettermen to build around, Coach Kibler has expressed determination to fashion the best possible crew available.

Of the men working out at present, there can be formed a potent array of flash, with speedsters Harry Walsh, Joe Sutton, Jim Steele, Bill Tom, Thayer Porter, Buz France and Joe Shuman ready to step out for the Maroon and Black colors.

We Telegraph Flowers Any Where

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS
Phone 283

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL tested QUALITY
CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASEBALL
DELAWARE
TUESDAY, APRIL 23
3:30

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

—The—
Chestertown Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 19. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Livingood Chairman

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood has served as chairman of an evaluating committee for the Henry C. Conrad School at Woodcrest, Delaware, today, yesterday, and Wednesday. Fourteen men from private and public schools in Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania comprised the committee. The evaluation is being done under the direction of the Middle Atlantic States Association.

Give German Plays

Dr. Davis' German 4 classes on Saturdays has recently been brightened by the production of weekly playlets, all in German. Actors come from the class, and all of the plays have been thoroughly enjoyed so far. Saturday, April 27 brings another group of plays, all of which are under the student directions of Bob Drapatin.

Play subjects range over a broad field of subjects, from wild west and ghost drama to everyday stories. These plays "auf Deutsch" have shown how easily a language can be learned through natural conversation.

Foreign Service Exams

Dean Livingood has announced that in case anyone is interested in Foreign Service, he or she may look over the examination connected with the Foreign Service. These examinations are up-to-date and are on file in the Dean's office.

Room Reservations

Mr. Dumschott has recently reminded all boarding students that unless they pay their $10 room reservation deposit for the year 1946-1947 by May 15 (two weeks) they will have considerable difficulty in reserving a room next year. This deposit, it should be understood, will be refunded or credited on college bills, when the student returns in the fall. Applications are piling up, and all living space is needed.

Conservation Still Topic In Dunning Hall

Dr. Herbert L. Dozier, Director of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge at Cambridge, Maryland, spoke Thursday night, April 25, in Dunning Hall on the activities of the U. S. Fur Animal Field Station and its relation to the management and conservation of Maryland's wildlife resources.

Other recent speakers in Dr. Nash's conservation forum have been John Cotton, Soil Conservationist, and Harry Brinkley, Forester, both of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Joseph Singewald, Chairman of the Department of Geology, Johns Hopkins University. Students and faculty are invited to these meetings.

At the next meeting, to be held at 7 P. M. May 9th in Dunning Hall, Mrs. Eugene Cronin, State Chemist, will discuss the chemical and physical factors pertaining to the aquatic life in the tidewater region. On Saturday, May 4, there will be a field trip in soil conservation in which a visit will be made to a nearby farm. Those desiring to attend will assemble in Dunning Hall at 1 P. M.

Campus Government

(Editorial)

It is most probable that a governing body will be organized on the campus soon. If we are going to have one, we may as well do all we can to make it the kind that will do the most good for all concerned. Cheating brought the matter of government before the students. Most of the students do not realize what a benefit such an organization will be; instead, they picture it only as an administration police force, snooping in classrooms during blue-books. If it is to be this and nothing more, we do not want it.

One purpose of a democratic government here would be to promote cooperation between the students and the faculty, thus abolishing or alleviating many situations commonly termed "gripes". The idea that both the students and faculty should participate in a campus govevrnment is accepted; that both should be subjected to it is neglected.

Self-government should foster democratic responsibility and a high sense of honor among the students. Some students take advantage of instructors and other students, while others cheat. This is not the fault of the instrutcor. He has a high sense of honor, in himself, and in the student. Many let him down. You accomplish absolutely nothing if your diploma is gotten unfairly. A person is weak who admits by cheating that he lacks initiative, honor, and self-confidence.

Under self-government, the traditions of the college grow stronger. Freshmen would be obliged to wear "rat hats" all of the time, to recognize the significance of the Secred "L" and to use the back door of Bill Smith, to wear coats and ties to assembly and to dinner. These things are boosters of college spirit, which has sadly dwindled.

When the matter is presented for the student's vote, be sure it is what you want before you approve. If it is what you want, back it with all you have. Democratic government is your answer for more knowledge and a sounder basis for your future life. Put aside childish things and face reality as the men and women you claim to be.

Vacation Jobs In YMCA Boys' Camps

On the bulletin board there have been recently displayed a couple of notices concerning summer occupations in boys camps. These positions are open to all college men, and should be made known to all.

Camp Wawayanda, at Andover, N. J., has several openings for camp counselors, preferably college men, for a nine-week summer season from June 29th to August 31st. Compensation other than free board and room amount to $90. Anyone interested should contact Alden Elberte, Camp Director, 45 Beecher St., Newark, N. J.

Camp Tockwogh, about ten miles from Washington College, will need cabin counselors this summer. Camp officials advocate hiring of college men for the jobs. For full particulars. drop a letter to Willis W. Miller, Y. M. C. A., 11th and Washington Streets, Wilmington, 9, Delaware.

Miss Russell In Charge Of Assembly

Miss Louise B. Russell will be in charge of the assembly program on Thursday, May 2, 1946. She plans to give us an interesting program. The theme around which her talk will be centered will be "The Usefulness of Music." She will supplement her brief talks by illustrations with some numbers for the piano. Included among the longer works will be Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata", the second movement of which we are so familiar, another selection will be from Chopin. Using a work by a composer of the more modern school, she will play a selection by the Frenchman, Claude Debussy. These numbers, along with some shorter ones, are the outline for the hour.

Assists Glee Club

Miss Russell, a native of Chestertown, has for several years assisted The Glee Club, serving as its accompanist for their programs. During the war she took over the job of Director of this organization until Mrs. Opgrande assumed the responsibility of this position this year.

Miss Russell gives courses in Music Appreciation and Theory here on the Hill. She has been an able organist of Christ Church here in Chestertown for six years. She, also, is an instructor of music, giving private lessons.

Lt. Col. Vandervoort Visits For Week-end

Lt.-Col. Benjamin H. Vandervoort, '38, Washington College's most decorated soldier in the late war, visited the campus over the week-end. As an officer in the famous 82nd Airborne Division, Col. Vandervoort jumped with his men in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Normandy. Wounded four times, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional gallantry during the opening of the Normany campaign.

While in college, Ben was a participant in football and track. He is a member of Theta Chi.

New College Catalogue Announces Increase In Expenses For '46-'47

Ordered By Board Of Visitors And Governors At Last Meeting

After long delay, enforced by material shortages and labor conditions, the new Washington College catalogue has appeared. Copies may be secured at the office of the President.

One thing which makes the volume different from its recent predecessors is the announcement of fees, which have necessarily followed the rising cost of living. Expenses at Washington College will rise $75 next year, above this year's charges.

Board Orders Rise

This rise was ordered by the Board of Visitors and Governors at their meeting a month ago. As a result, the schedule will be:

Day Students—1st Sem. $108.50, 2nd Sem. $106.00—Total $214.50.

Boarding Students (Md.)—1st Sem. $305.50, 2nd Sem. $291.00—Total $596.50.

Boarding Students (Out of State)—1st Sem. $355.50, 2nd Sem. $341.00—Total $696.50.

Boarding Students (Scholarship)—1st Sem. $160.50, 2nd Sem. $146.00—Total $306.50.

Alumni Association

Lifetime membership in the Alumni Association is offered by the collection of a fee of $1.50 each semester throughout the college course, beginning with the incoming 1946 Freshman Class. Students already in College may secure such lifetime membership by payment of the fee, up to a total of $12, the present fee for an active membership in the Association for life.

Classes Select Four Delegates

At special meetings of the four classes yesterday at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the student body of Washington College selected four male representatives who are to cooperate on formulating a student government constitution and to present this constitution to the students for their approval. Results were as follows:

Freshman—Kenneth Schomborg.
Sophomore—Clayton McGran.
Junior—Roy Medford.
Senior—Phil Souder.

These four are to begin soon on the drafting of the constitution. They are not student council representatives, such representatives will be elected later after the approval of the constitution.

This meeting represents a climax of an ever-rising movement among most of the students for self-government. The forthcoming government will probably have two faculty advisors chosen by the student body. The decisive power as stated by Dr. Mead yesterday, will be entirely in the hands of the student body.

Production Staff For "Claudia" Announced

The Washington Players have recently announced the new production staff of the forthcoming play, "Claudia", to be presented May 17.

Committee Named

The staging committee is adequately staffed with the following seven members: Buz France, Powell Harrison, Robert Lambdin, Anne Golt, Anita Starling, Wayne Stewart, and Kitty Simmons.

Play production is commencing satisfactorily, under the direction of Louise Ames and Hilda Cohen.

Size Of Library Increases Daily

A new display of pamphlets and publications concerning visual education, its need, use, and application, is now in the corner of the reading room of the Library, near the magazine rack. This display shows the rising interest in the advantages of visual education in colleges and universities, based on the success of such education in military and naval training services.

Mr. Boisen has recently made it known that the Library is receiving new books at a rate which will double the size of the book collection in the next 10 years. New racks have had to be added in the stacks, and even more will soon be needed.

Is Varied Interests

Among the new books of the week now on display are a group so varied and covering so many topics that, even in this small group of 40-odd volumes, there is something that will hold interest for everyone. This group which has been accumulating on the Librarian's desk will circulate beginning today.

Several very timely books are offered, dealing with problems of peace and administration of defeated nations in Europe.

At present work is progressing on the cataloguing of thousands of government publications, a task which will probably take many years.

Mother Minnie's 'Hippopotamus' Center Of Dinning Hall Attention

Last Saturday afternoon, two of the nature lovers on campus, were out walking. When they returned, they, "like Frank Buck", brought it back alive. The popular question at dinner Saturday night was "What is it?" No one knew. Some thought that this tiny animal was a rat, but the proper authorities, if they may be called authorities, said no. It was about five inches long, faun colored, and very young.

It went up to dinner in a pocket, where it could periodically be heard squeeking. There it remained all through dinner.

Gets Food

After dinner, some cream was put on the table, and the little animal was fed, amongst great glee from its audience. The fact that it nearly drowned itself was overlooked. "Cuz" finally decided the animal's nature—it is a weasel. But before this, "Mother Minnie" came over to see what the excitement was. She was horrified, to say the least. After much squeeling and so forth, she came to the conclusion that it was a hippopotamus. It seems improbable, but then who knows what is going to turn up on the campus next! At any rate "Mother Minnie" didn't particularly appreciate the attempt to conserve wild life—at least not in the dining room.

Kelly Becomes Mother

"Kelly" finally agreed to take over the raising of this precocious protegee. We hear tell that she got up every hour Saturday night to feed it. All reports, up to this morning, show that it is thriving, growing, walking, and making more noise than ever. Also, it's eyes are about open.

You may have noticed that throughout it has been referred to as "IT". Actually it has been named Amanda—perhaps of "Honeymoon Hill" and then again perhaps not. Miss Knipp has a good question. "What if it does not turn out to be the Amanda type—what then? Yes, what then, or for that matter, what now?

Well, we have gone from cows to weasels in a week's time. Who knows, next week it may be "Mother Minnie's" Hippopotamus. Stick around and see.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

Summer Vacation

While trying to keep from dreaming of the summer vacation which is in the not too distant future, we may rationalize by making concrete plans for the next few months. This summer will be an ideal time to look the world over and try to place ourselves with respect to the place we wish to occupy as a worker. This will mean both an enjoyable and profitable vacation. I like to call this browsing.

For most of us the summer will mean a job. A position secured in or near work chosen as a possible life's occupation is most desirable. This gives a good opportunity to examine the wage scale, the opportunity for advancement, and the good and bad features of your possible future. Three months of work will also enable you to decide whether this choice was merely a passing fancy or really a job you should like to have permanently.

If working in close proximity to a future occupation is not possible this summer, you are not stalemated. Observation of the business world will give you a good hint as to whether your chosen field is one which will flourish or vanish with the reconstruction. Browsing through books and contacting people who are doing your kind of work will give you a pretty good picture of the little angles you did not consider when you said you wanted to be a doctor, or lawyer, or whatever you chose.

By making this summer important in the development of a purpose, you will choose your courses more capably next year. You will have greater incentive to work when you come back to college rested and stimulated by three months of progress.

Who Does Your Thinking

"Hold on" you are going to say. "I do my own thinking. No one tells me what to say."

Perhaps that is true—but is it your head or your heart or your cussedness that dictates what you think?

We are no nation of regimented slaves. What restrictions we have placed upon us, what regulations we obey, we accept of our own free will. We are free men who cooperate but who do not belong in groups. Under our democratic form of government we are free to determine our own thoughts, and that implies a personal responsibility as to what we let rule our thoughts—our head, our heart or our cussedness.

When our head rules, we can think calmly and dispassionately and determine what is the logical course to pursue for our own interest. When our heart rules, we follow our emotions, too often mistaking the will-o'-the-wisp of fancy for the steady flame of idealism. When our cussedness rules, we obey our prejudices—prejudices based on lack of knowledge of our brothers' needs or motives.

Unquestionably we must first think with our heads, for we need clear and logical thought. We need to face and assimilate facts, to be realistic and practical in time of tension. But we must also think with our hearts, that we may add the leaven of compassion to our thoughts, that we may have faith and hope and charity, that we may work in harmony with our fellow Americans because we think in harmony with them.

To these two we must add the spice of cussedness, turning it from personal prejudices against people to an active determination to fight a thing—an evil which seeks to divide and disrupt, to set religion against religion, race against race, class against class—an evil which seeks to control by destruction of that unity which is democracy.

Who does YOUR thinking? You are but one—but as YOU and YOU and YOU think, so will the nation act. The responsibility is great—and it is up to you!

Through The Knothole

Ruth Ann Nichols is another one of our girls who soon will be saying farewell to Washington College. She hails from Federalsburg, Maryland, where she graduated from high school. She took part in various operettas, played basketball and field ball, and was a member of the Glee Club. Ruth's summers have been both enjoyable and profitable. She has worked in a department store and just plain loafed.

After graduating from high school, Ruth Ann spent two years at Wesley Junior College in Dover, Delaware. Here she was a member of the Religious Council, an active participant in the Choir, and a member of the year book staff. She took part in basketball, hockey, and swimming both years and was elected vice-president of the Student Council. She also served as Social Committee Chairman. Last year Ruth came to the Washington College campus where she turned her attention to many of the campus activities. She played basketball and hockey. This year she belonged to the Women's Student Council. Last year Ruth Ann was initiated into A O Pi and served as their Scholarship Officer. This year she was the recording secretary. Ruth is also a member of the Girl's Athletic Association. She is a history major with an English minor. Her ambition is to be an English and Physical Education teacher. With her dignified yet friendly manner and infectious laughter, Ruth Ann should become a well-liked, effective teacher. She likes to play bridge and read, especially historical novels. She enjoys certain classical selections and gets a great kick out of "fiddling" around with drawing.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

With Commencement just around the corner, or at least so close that we are beginning to get seriously into the plans for it, there may be some point to the question, "Commencement of what?"

Many folks have commented on the peculiar use of the word to designate the end, rather than the beginning of the academic year, and particularly the use of such a term for what is actually an ending of the undergraduate life of the Seniors.

The monumental Oxford Dictionary is of no help in determining why a word which means "beginning" is used for "ending". Commencement is defined as "the ceremony when degrees are conferred at the end of the academical year", and usage of the term in that sense is quoted as far back as 1387—which was in the lifetime of Chaucer. One citation is given from 1587, in which the use of the term at Cambridge is spoken of as "the French word". And as late as 1820, a reference is found to the graduates as "the commencing Bachelors of Arts". Maybe that gives a clue, at least to the feeling, if not to the true history, of the usage of the word to distinguish the day as the one on which one commences to be a Bachelor of Arts.

Graduation speakers have sentimentalized often over the occasion as "the commencement of real life." I have always objected to this, for to me the distinction between campus and the outside world has never seemed such that a student is busy preparing to live until some certain day when he suddenly "commences" to live. Life is just as real on the campus as anywhere else—or should be. People exhibit the same peculiarities of human nature and conduct in academic halls as elsewhere. The college has the same problems of honesty, industry, thrift, (or their opposites) as any other segment of the human world.

So, my own feeling is that we should just go on using the word in the meaning accepted for five centuries. No matter whether something is ending and something else beginning—the truth to me, is that whatever name it may be called, the occasion is neither a beginning nor a termination so much as it is a threshold between one set of experiences and another.

It marks a definite progression in experience, most certainly, and the externals of life are subject to a sharp and sometime radical change. But the successful conquest of the demands made on the individual to get him to that point will make his progress on the other side of the threshold more easy.

The "World", as considered beyond college halls, is less merticul and less tolerant than is the campus. College professors are more long-suffering than employers. Maybe they should not be, for the good of the student, but generally they are.

Because the college scene is crowded with just normal, ordinary people, with the usual virtues and the usual shortcomings, the departure of the graduate is not a launching into "life", nor is it a removal from an entirely sheltered spot into a stormy scene. It is, in fact, the passing of a threshold into a wider field, where the problems are greater in scope but no less real, and where honest people are to be found mixed with the dishonest, and virtue is still opposed to human frailty.

Commencement may be for some the ending of juvenility. Considering the presence of mature and world-experienced men among our seniors today, this is not the measure of the majority.

Some things end; other things begin. It has always been so, and will always be so throughout life.

"Commencement" is but a threshold between experiences.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

Where Were You?

At last the sun came out for four beautiful days—and as usual flocks of us tripped out to the club as lily white's and came back brown as a berry—or red as a cherry. Robin and Pat seemed to have had a priority on the ultra-violets. Oh, yes, and when Pat isn't out soaking in the sun, she sits in the shade of the old elm tree with Tillie the Toiler.

The good weather brought the tennis out onto the courts—Clayt got himself de-pants out there as he was making up little limericks. Jim Jones visited the courts, too—and he looks good!

Did you hear that Lynch was signed out with Miller from East Hall—and Dr. Knipp believed it—but we know Dick goes steady.

Would some knight in shining armor please come rescue Bart from the Dark Ages—by the way, ask Kelly about her friend who's allergic to cats. Question of the week: Is insanity hereditary?

Martha and Dorothea have had some sort of explosive trouble. Hope they got straightened out.

We are sad about the Delaware game—but we'll be out there rootin' for the next one. Just remember you've got one BIG rooter—Dr. Nash.

Now what's happened? Nancy and Fox got their wires crossed again! Will they ever straighten up and fly right?

Did you hear what Bob Orr answered when Dr. Livingood wanted him to say "mental hospital?" Well, he said, "Hooper's Island". Is Hoopers Island really that way, Bob?

Where were you when Bill Gray was sent in to play third base? What's going on, anyway?

Hey, Tommy Hopkins, when does the canoe give you a ride, instead of vice versa?

Well, May third is approaching—a big dance. Take it from one who knows—the Varsity Club members have planned something good.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—What fair-haired young lady is trying to seduce an Englishman?

See ya' around.

EDITOR'S DESK

DINING HALL

Lately the conduct of the students in the dining hall has been noticeably atrocious. Rushing into the dining room as soon as the door is opened may be expected to some extent, though we could be more orderly in this, to say the very least. Not only is there a jam at the door, but there is unnecessary commotion after we get inside. When the door is closed and the chime is struck, seldom does it become quiet enough to hear the blessing asked. For this we can be nothing but ashamed. If you can't hear the blessing, the very least you can do is to be absolutely quiet. The same applies when announcements are made in the dining hall. We can do ourselves a great service by correcting these things.

GOVERNMENT

The students on the campus are now faced with the coming of a governing body. The move has met with some opposition. It seems that many of the people who oppose such an idea do not know all the facts concerning the matter. They seem to think that just because there is mention of a student governing body that they have nothing more to say about it. The petition which was circulated about the campus was not a ballot for the inauguration of a definite form of government, it was merely intended to find out how many people were in favor of a student government. If the students want it, then a constitution will be formulated and presented for the students to consider. Instead of complaining about something, first, then finding out what it is all about, make sure you know the situation before you say too much.

BULLETIN BOARD

The bulletin board in the corridor of William Smith Hall contains much information with which we should concern ourselves. Besides giving us a great deal about campus activities, and keeping us generally oriented, it offers us knowledge of many educational opportunities. Too many students make use of the bulletin board only to find out if they will get out of a class or not. There is much on it which we can all put to good use, so read the bulletins daily.

Larry Lighthead's "A" Proved Fatal—

Those people who do not realize the fact that the world appreciates what the individual produces rather than his effort should derive a great deal of food for thought from the following entitled: "Success Story" by Wendall W. Haner. It appears in the March issue of SCHOOL AND SURVEY.

Little Larry Lighthead entered the Dizzie Heights School of Higher Education to learn to fly. From the very first he showed keen interest in his work. But his flying was characterized by ailing ailerons, erratic elevators, a rusty rudder, and a faulty banking balance. It soon developed that he couldn't keep even a baby carriage on an even keel, and he smashed up a Link Trainer and two ancient Thunderbolts.

After due course and courses, the school officials—pregressive educators all—met to pass judgment on his work. Admiring Lighthead's delightful personality, perceptible effort, and zest for living, they decided he should be given the usual "A" for his efforts and graduated. A document describing Larry's personality in glowing terms was duly forwarded to the Placement Bureau.

Five hundred miles away and five days later, Mortimer J. Gullible, president of the Compressed Air Lines, noted Larry's graduation "A" and hired him at once.

The next morning the Lightheads, back at the old homestead got up at daybreak, but their son was already high in the heavens. Ten minutes out of McGuillicuddy Airport, Larry cracked up while flying "Off the Handle", Compressed Air's newest jet-propelled flying wing. Passum Ennyhow, dean of Dizzie Heights School of Higher Education, was one of the victims of the crash.

Moral and suitable epitaph: Never deny a low student a high mark. Without it Larry could never have risen to where he could make his mark in the world by driving straight at it at 600 miles an hour!

Wendall W. Haner.

—oo—

Ode To Pitzer

"Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures, and that is **character**".—Horace Greeley.

Passing her on the street you would hardly believe her to be the mother of two children. No hardly! Small, dark, vivacious, with an exciting smile, white teeth and sky blue eyes, always running hither and yon doing something for somebody else. Industrious is a word invented for Pitzer: the house is never clean enough, things always need painting and if there isn't a job to be done she'll make one.

Like A Sister

Being married young, Pitzer has been more like a sister than a mother to me. There are those times we ride together, enjoy little antics of frivolry or glow over some new feminine idea. To the contrary, however, when I have overstayed my "curfew" she takes on the role of a stern diciplinary individual and means it! Her small, size six, isn't put down often but when it is there is a dynamic force behind it. Force I respect and certainly do not defy. Any problem I have I feel absolutely free to talk over with her. She listens, sympathizes and gives wise advice.

Perfect Couple

Naturally, I'm prejudiced but mother and dad are my perfect couple. They have their small disagreements frequently, but who doesn't? As when Pitzer changed the furniture around at twelve P. M. and dad having been out late came in to the pitch black room and sat on the bed—that wasn't there. The floor was! Or the time when he came home with another horse (we had twenty) and Pitzer would have filed suit for divorce that night I'm sure, had the car not been gone. A day at the races is always an agitator because if he wins there has to be a forfit and if he loses there's no doubt a burnt dinner and cold shoulder. Now don't misjudge our little clan, this doesn't exist always by any means. They have much in common among one of which is mutual love for animals and the out of doors. It was this urge that spurred dad into purchasing Glamingo Farm, two years ago this December. The house being over a hundred years old proved a challange to Pitzer's inventive spirit. She has made it into a darling, attractive house, rustic and homey, with a beautiful collection of antiques to offset the atsmophere.

I can't really explain my mother's character in the way I'd like to because she is so different and yet so average. At one or two P. M. she scuffs to the kitchen for cheese, her favorite food. In time of disaster she is a pillar of strength and always knows just what to do. Her winning way, animated and happy disposition make her an easy person to know. She has tried to teach my brother and I right from wrong and I know we'll do our best not to disappoint her. So as I grow up and have my own family, all the things she has told me will be my guiding light and I hope my life is half as full as hers —God bless her.

—oo—

'Round About

Joyce (Walker) Cain was down for an afternoon to see some of her old friends. Joyce graduated from here last year, and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Ralph Gies was down on his Easter vacation. Ralph is still going to the University of Maryland, and tells us that he likes it there, but liked it here better. He tells us, also, that the Lambda Chi fraternity, which he is a member of is going strong after a lapse during the war.

Jim Stevens stopped up at school for awhile. Jim graduated from Washington, and was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now with the Orioles, and has just returned from workout in Florida.

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE

ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED

FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Newest Fashions
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

Graduate with Honors in Hutzler Clothes
Good-looking Suits for Men coupled with Handsome Accessories . . .
Lovely Graduation Frocks and all the "makings" for the sweet girl graduate.
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co
Howard and Saratoga Sts.
Baltimore, Maryland

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New LYCEUM Theatre

Wednes.-Thurs., May 1-2

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

Shoremen Bow To Delaware In League Opener By 11-3 Score

Bunching most of their hits, Delaware's strong baseball nine easily spoiled the league debut for Washington College when they trounced the locals, 11-3.

Unable to find his control through most of the game, pitcher Dick Lynch, Sho' knuckleballer, managed to last out the nine innings, and received very little sympathy from the visiting Hens. To make matters worse, Joe Shirk succeeded in silencing the Washington bats until he tired in the eighth inning and was relieved by Tim Dougherty. It was then that the Shore clan made its only rally of the game.

Sho'man Rally Fails

After Shirk had issued a walk to Marty Chaikin, he was taken out of the game. Fireman Dougherty dealt a single to Sut Tattersall and then walked both Frank Samele and Fred Schroeter to force in the first run. Successive outfield flies produced the other two tallies, but then Dougherty put out the fire by forcing Howie Nesbitt to ground out.

Delaware Tallies Freely

Delaware engineered a four run assault in the second inning and followed with five more in the fourth. Just to add insult to injury, they tallied one each in the fifth and seventh, climaxing the run-making with Al Lambert's home run.

The Blue Hens outhit Washington, 10 to 5, in handing Lynch the defeat.

Washington	AB	R	H
McLaughlin, lf	2	0	0
Chaikin, lf	2	1	0
Tattersall, 2b	4	1	2
Samele, cf	4	1	0
Schroeter, ss	3	0	0
Benjamin, 1b, rf	4	0	1
Tarr, c	4	0	0
Dulin. 3b	2	0	0
Nesbitt, 3b	1	0	0
Foxwell, rf	1	0	1
Deringer, 1b	2	0	0
Lynch, p	4	0	1
Yerkes, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5

Delaware	AB	R	H
J. Dougherty, lf	6	1	2
Cole, 2b	3	1	0
Griffith, cf	5	1	1
Neff, rf	5	0	0
Selby, 1b	5	2	2
Shirk, p	4	1	2
Dougherty, p	1	0	1
Lambert, ss	4	1	2
P. Doherty, 3b	3	1	0
Hart, c	2	3	0
Mathewsen, p	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	10

Strikeouts: Lynch 8, Shirk 5; Walks: Lynch 8, Shirk 2, Dougherty 3, Mathewsen 1; Homerun: Lambert; Doubles: Lynch, Shirk; Earned runs: Washington 3, Delaware 7.

Bainbridge Edges Kiblermen 5 - 4

After playing their Bainbridge rivals to a standstill for nine and one half innings, Tom Kibler's diamond edition went down to sudden defeat in their final exhibition game before the opening of the regular season. The score was 5-4, although Washington outhit the Commodores, 10 to 7.

Chick Chaikin, rookie southpaw, walked the Sailors' third-sacker to start the tenth inning, having just replaced Bill Gray on the mound in a tie game. Then he settled down and forced the next batter to line out, but the third hitter rifled a disastrous triple into right field to win the game.

Chaikin automatically became the loser, though Dick Lynch and Bill Gray had preceded him to the hill.

Another Theta Chi of Class of '43, "Doc" Slade was down this past week for a few days' visit. "Doc" is an Ensign in the Merchant Marine.

HERE and THERE

Rooters for the Washington diamond club shouldn't feel too badly about the defeat suffered by their favorites at the hands of the Delaware Hens Tuesday. The Hens had previously tied the University of Conn. before meeting Lehigh . . . HATS OFF DEPT.: To the DEPT. OF ATHLETICS which has organized intramural softball and volleyball leagues. A word of commendation too, to the players who are participating with so much hustle and spirit.

Order Your Corsage From Us

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS
Phone 283

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

CORKHILL tasted QUALITY
CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

BASEBALL
RANDOLPH - MACON
FRIDAY, MAY 3
3:30

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 20. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946 Price Five Cents

Varsity Club Dance To Be Held May 3

C. Smith To Present Skit During Intermission

Friday, May 3, 1946, marks the date of another great occasion in the college's social calendar. Tonight the Varsity Club will hold a semi-formal cabaret style dance in Cain Gymnasium from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.

The gymnasium will be decorated gayly in a blue and white color scheme featuring a sport's theme. Tables will be arranged about the sides of the gymnasium in nite-club fashions so that couples may enjoy the affair with comfort.

Skits, under the direction of Charlie Smith, will be presented at intermission. Waiters will be on hand to serve refreshments, consisting of cokes and crackers.

An eight-piece orchestra, under the direction of Cap Workman, will provide music for the affair. Cap Workman's orchestra is from Federalsburg, and the music promises to be enjoyable to everyone.

Under the direction of Lew Yerkes, president of the Varsity Club, Bill Gray is acting as chairman for the dance; Stoney McLaughlin is acting as correspondent for the invitations to the faculty; and Gene Rook is in charge of decorations.

The "W" men on the campus have been working hard to complete the final arrangements for the dance. Their efforts for this affair and their work on the sports field should prompt us all to support them in this undertaking. Our reward for helping them will be a gala evening of dancing and entertainment. Their reward will be the realization that they have produced and furthered social relations on the campus for the benefit of the students and faculty.

Profits made on the dance will be used for purchasing sweaters for the Varsity Club members and also for senior Varsity Clubbers.

The faculty have received their invitations and many alumni are expected to attend the dance.

Tickets may be purchased from any Varsity Club member. Your cooperation in supporting this affair will repay you in the best dividends, entertainment and an evening well-spent.

The Varsity Club dances in the past were tremendous successes and everyone in attendance thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

oo

Dr. Mead Participates In Radio Discussion

On Saturday evening, April 27, the topic "Is College Education Necessary?" was discussed over WBAL by Dr. Gilbert Mead, Dr. J. Carey Taylor, Asst. Supt. in charge of Secondary Education of the Baltimore City Department, and Mr. W. L. Preston of the Veteran's Administration.

This group pointed out that a college education is indisputedly necessary for persons taking up professions which demand college experience.

Today's civilization demands leaders who are culturally trained. Through a study of the world's litature and philosophy, the student gains a strong personal satisfaction which comes with a good cultured background in addition to a deeper appreciation of the necessity of placing our whole spirit in all we may do.

Opgrande Directs Speech Assembly

The Speech Department will be in charge of the assembly on Thursday, May 9th. Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande is the sponsor, as she is the heal of this department at Wahington College. It has been the custom in the past years, to devote one assembly to this department. It is the aim of these classes to examplify a number of phases of public speech to us.

The first will be a history of Choric Verse by Helen Tarbert. Then the Verse Choir made up of approximately twenty-five members drawn from the various speech classes will present five numbers. They are as follows: "The Creed", "The Twenty-Third Psalm", "Your Flag and My Flag", and to end, the novelty numbers, "The Train", and "The Little Peach".

Following this will be a talk, "The Use of Dialect in the United States", by Mary Lou Bartram. Some impersonations in dialect will be given by Herbert Schapiro, Billie Ballard and Tom Hopkins.

The last selection on the program will be the Voice of America—a dramatized history of American oratory from Patrick Henry through Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is presented by the members of the advanced speech class. They are: Jim Doherty, Norman Tarr, Gordon Lane, Wayne Cawley, Bill Benjamin, and Howard Miller. They will be assisted by Paul Llewelyn as narrator, and by the College Choir furnishing music for the background. Lloyd Troutman will act as announcer. It promises to be a very interesting and worthwhile program, as much time has been spent in organizing it and planning it for our enjoyment.

Medford Elected Science Society Prexy For Year

The Society of Science held its second meeting on April 25, at 7:30 P. M. in William Smith Hall. New members were admitted and officers were elected. The officers are:

President—Roy Medford.

Vice-President—Judson Williams.

Secretary-Treasurer—Alice Richards.

The membership of the club is limited to persons majoring or minoring in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology.

The second, and last, meeting of the year will be under the direction of the biology students and will be on May 9th, at 7:30 P. M. The subject of the meeting is to be parapsycology, which includes clairvoyance, psychokenesis, and mental telepathy. Dr. Le Baron will probably be the speaker; he will give a demonstration with his talk.

The meeting of May 23rd was voted out due to its proximity to examinations.

The present members will hold a picnic at the home of Dr. Nash before exams begin.

oo

Buschman W. S. G. A. Head

On Monday the Woman's Student Government Association held a meeting to elect next year's council members. The voting was done by secret ballot. The new president is Gloria Buschman. The vice president is Phyllis Buckingham, and the secretary is Louise Hancock.

The president and vice-president were elected from next year's senior class, and the secretary from the junior class.

Student Government Group Elects Senior Phil Souder As Chairman

Elected Chairman Of Student Government Committee

At a meeting of the elected representatives of the four classes, conducted last Friday, Phil Souder, the seniors' choice, was elected chairman of the committee responsible for the drafting of a student government constitution to be presented, when completed at the end of this year or at the opening of next, to the student body for approval or disapproval.

Other members of the body are Roy Medford, Clayton McGran, and Ken Schomborg. Clayt is responsible for reporting on the committee's program to the ELM. Working in conjunction with the group, but only in the capacity of advisors, are Coach J. Thomas Kibler, Dr. Frank Goodwin, and Dr. Arthur L. Davis.

The committee gathered again on Monday, at which time they agreed to write to several other schools in order to procure various constitutions which, through use, have proved successful. This step has already been taken. These other constitutions, it is anticipated, will be of some assistance in the outlining of our own. The representatives will continue to meet twice a week.

The one aim of the proposed student government, according to McGran, is "to foster a greater feeling of honor among the students and a greater sense of cooperation between the administration, the faculty, and the students." He further stated that "students will take greater pride if these things are accomplished—pride in the school, their work, and themselves".

It has been made known through one medium or another to the students all over the campus that a system of student govevrnment in effect at Washington College in the past has been unsatisfactory. For this reason and because of a marked change of conditions in regard to a different type of a student and of a student attitude, the articles soon to be drawn up will be entirely new, with no reference to any previously adhered to. Observers expect that this can result in nothing but a complete and sound constitution.

Emphasis has been laid by Schomborg that "student government is not a 'police force', but an authorized student voice to the administration and the faculty".

oo

Mt. Vernon Literary Group Elects Miller

The Mount Vernon Literary Society was reactivated on the 17th of April at 7:30 P. M. in Hodson Hall club-room. The officers elected at this meeting, who are to serve next year, are as follows:

President—Howard Miller.

Vice-President—Ellen Corddry.

Secretary—Murial Warshauer.

Treasurer—Nancy Richmond.

The faculty advisor for the remainder of the semester is Professor Thornton.

Membership is not restricted to arts majors, but open to all members of the student body. The society is purely literary; book reviews will be given in the meetings; popular authors and literature trends will be discussed, and occasionally there will be a guest speaker. There will be a writing workshop group which will be composed of those especially adapted to writing poetry, themes, and short stories.

On Wednesday, May 1. Dr. William Thomas, of the English department spoke to the club on "The Part the Mount Vernon Literary Society can play in Campus Life."

oo

Joel Mott was down for the weekend to see some of his old friends. Joel is going to Temple Law School and seems to be doing fine.

"The Life and Loves of Dr. LeBaron..."

Everyone knows Dr. Le Baron well, and undoubtably his experiences are of interest to all.

In 1915, as a boy of 15 years, he worked as a fireman on a sea-going tug, blockade running. Munitions were being taken in to the Caranza revolutionists in Mexico. The Mexican gun boats were constantly on the alert, necessitating going ashore at night.

In 1916, at the time of the threatened trouble with Mexico, he was with the Florida National Guard in the infantry, on the Mexican border. In 1917. when World War I broke out, he joined the American Air Corps, training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, and Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. He was a member of the 12th Pursuit Squadron in France. After serving a time in France, he moved to Italy, where he took part in the famous battle of Caporetto, where the great Italian defeat took place. It was from this battle that Ernest Hemingway wrote his "Farewell To Arms" and "For Whom The Bell Tolls." He returned to France, where he was in the battle of the Argonne, when the Hindenburg Line was broken.

In January, 1919, Dr. Le Baron returned to the United States, where he worked as a riveter in a shipyard, finishing government contracts. During prohibition he was a deputy sheriff in Florida fighting the bootleggers from Cuba and the West Indies. After this he returned to college.

In 1921, Dr. Le Baron went to the University of Rome as an associate professor in political government, Medieval History and Church History. He was a member of the Political Science Department, headed by Count Carlos Sforza, who was Premier of Italy before Fascism, and who is a present-day leader, having returned to Italy since Mussolini's death. Dr. Le Baron was in frequent contact with Mussolini, as the latter was often present at the University. During the summers of 1921 to 1925, he traveled in France, Spain, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, and Yugoslavia. During this time he met President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia and Marshall Joseph Pilusudski, military dictator of Poland in the 1920's. He knew well Socialist Premier Leon Blum of France. In 1925, he received his Doctorate in Medieval History from the University of Rome.

On returning to the United States, he did graduate work at Vanderbilt, Duke, Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tennessee, and taught at Oakridge College, North Carolina, and State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

In 1930, Dr. Le Baron was present at the Pan American Congress in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, and in 1936 was a delegate to, and spoke before, the Institute of International Relations at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dr. Le Baron's brother-in-law, Admiral Marcus A. Zar, Secretary of Naval Aviation of the Argentine Government, along with General Arturo Rawson overthrew the pro-axis government of President Ramirez and brought the Argentine into the war on the side of the United Nations.

Dr. Le Baron was nominated by his old friend and former department head, Count Carlos Sforza to the International Society of Church History, which met last winter in Geneva, Switzerland, and was nominated to the American branch of the Society in New York, last January by Dr. W. W. Sweet, head of the American Church History Department of the University of Chicago.

He was the inter-collegiate welterweight champion. He fought world champion, Mickey Walker, who was considered by Ring Lardner to be the greatest boxing champion of old times, and lost in a ten round decision. In the third round Dr. Le Baron's nose was broken, which became Walker's target for the next seven rounds.

Dr. Le Baron has two hobbies, astronomy and psychic phenomena. He is a former member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers Society for Psychic Research.

Dr. Le Baron is the author of one book, "Religious Prophets Through the Ages," tracing the influence of economic factors in the rise of early religions, notably the Hebrew religion and Christianity. At present he is at work on another book to be entitled "Fascism and the Churches."

New Catalogue Shows Additions To Curriculum

From the latest edition of the Washington College catalogue, several changes have been noted in the curriculum.

In the lower level, the outline of courses has been slightly altered to offer History I-II as an alternative to mathematics. Another new feature is the insertion of Speech I-II into the freshman year, whereas before it was ordinarily offered in the sophomore level.

Chief among the features of the new schematic outline of studies, is the establishment of the "Social Heritage Group" as a well-rounded selection of philosophy.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

Student Government

Most of us were glad to hear that there has been a movement to organize a new student government on the hill. For sometime the students have apparently been needing some type of organized representation in college affairs. Some students are a little suspicious however, because they are afraid there may be too much of the police force attitude taken as the policy of the new governing body. They don't want a government which does nothing but act as a police force. We agree that dealing with cheaters and law breakers is a duty of the association, but it is a minor one.

What we need most are representatives and not gestapo agents or people who are afraid to talk. Already we have elected representatives from each class to draw up a constitution. This is a most vital and difficult task, but from all reports about the first meeting of this committee, a constitution any college would be proud of should be the result produced. The committee is taking its time in spite of the fact that the college year is rapidly drawing to a close. If the end of the year arrives before the constitution is finished, the committee will adjourn until college opens in the fall. We are glad they are being so meticulous in their work.

From all outlooks the future looks promising. Next year, and even sooner if possible, we are expecting to have our student government association reestablished, provided the students accept the constitution. This organization will need the whole hearted support of every member of the student body. Let's be thinking seriously about the coming elections, with a view to whom we will want to represent us in such a student government.

Socialized Medicine?

Russia's dominant position in the world today has raised socialized medicine to such a position that many believe it to be superior to our system. Socialized medicine does permit more people to see doctors at a smaller fee, but socialized medicine does not permit the individual to choose his own physician. In other words, the close relationships between doctor and patient is lost. Sir William Isler, the famous teacher-physician, once said, "50 per cent of the cure is the patient's faith in his doctor".

Under socialized medicine the advancement of the practitioner will not depend upon his ability as a physician but upon his standing with the local politicians. This arrangement will stiffle initiative and promote indifferences. Army doctors are an example.

If socialized medicine were controlled by the doctors rather than by a government agency, socialized medicine would be less objectionable. Government agencies have a tendency to tie down their operations with too much red tape. The American Medical Association is a progressive, dependable organization. In their hands this plan could be run without the "help" of the politicians.

Too many people believe socialized medicine is free. One never gets something for nothing. Socialized medicine is not free. Payroll deductions would have to be made to finance the plan.

Socialized medicine would drive many potential doctors into other fields. Who wants to spend ten to twelve years preparing for a profession in which the possibilities are limited by some olitical machine? Competition has always produced a better product. Socialized medicine will eliminate legitimate competition and medical efficiency, the product, will suffer.

Through The Knothole

Helen Saulsbury claims Ridgely, Maryland, as her home town and of course she spent most of her school days there. Her Senior year in high school was distinguished by the fact that she was elected president of her class. Helen usually spends her summers in an office doing book-keeping.

When Helen came to the Washington College campus, she got right into the swing of college life by being a member of the Historical Society and being active in hockey, basketball and badminton. After initiation was over, it was quite clear that Helen was a full fledged AO Pi. She was active in the Dramatics Club her Junior year and a member of the Panhellenic Council these last two years. Last year she served her sorority as their secretary. Helen also belonged to the Activities Committee and the Woman's Student Government Association of which group she was elected vice president. This year found her president of her sorority as well as a member of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Helen is a bridge enthusiast, but also finds time to read. Her favorites are historical novels with "Captain From Castille" heading the list. She enjoys De Bussey's compositions and on the lighter side admits that Tommy Dorsey is her favorite band leader. Steak and French fried potatoes is her favorite dish and being a red head, she wisely chooses blue as her favorite shade. Helen's pet peeve is eight o'clock classes, especially on Saturday mornings. With the coming of spring it is interesting to note in what direction a young woman's or man's fancy turns. With each spring, Helen's friends say, her fancy lightly turns to thoughts of bangs! At present it appears that Helen is focusing those sparkling blue-green eyes of hers on the U. of M. What can the attraction be? Helen has a multitude of interest as we can easily see, in fact she likes anything but studying! In the very near future, our young lady hopes to be a social studies and an English teacher. More power to you, Helen.

Where Were You?

Where were you when the dogs about town had their spring lecture given them? One day walking up to Bennett's we were met with the queer sight of about six dogs lined up in the opposite field—someone decided they must be learning all about the birds and bees!

Jeanne Bock has a pretty new ring; wedding bells won't ring for a year though, she says.

Bill Dunn says, "You can have your blonds and brunnettes but personally I like redheads."—"Bliss"-ful isn't it?

Fred and Jane were having a little trouble this week; sure hope it's all patched up—just wouldn't look right to see them walk around without each other.

A fine thing! Clayt McGran isn't taking any chances on losing his girl—he branded her, right in the eye, too. Does it hurt, June?

Jim Rook has finally found himself a girl! Well they say a "Stitch" in time and all that sort of thing.

Norm Tarr has been passing around cigars, for the usual reason. It was a boy, wasn't it, Norm

Just one more week to go before Buck Travers adopts his new name. Buck Travers—Buck Private.

Well, another big dance is coming up on Friday. Some of the girls have been working on the situation for a month; if they are all successful we should have a big crowd.

There seems to be something rotten in Denmark—how else could June Harper get that big, black eye?

There is a pyromaniac—or maybe more than one, lurking in our midst—Mrs. K. is hot on the trial—maybe someone just dropped a ciggie butt in that trash can.

We don't often have to write this, but someone (front East Hall) is horning in on the love affair of a prominent figure on the hill

——oo——

Auto And Aviation Mechanics

Pittsburg, Kan., (ACP)—Seventy-five veterans are now enrolled in auto and aviation mechanics at Pittsburg State Teachers college. This is one of the few colleges in the Middle West that offer auto and aviation mechanics to veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Dear Diary

Dear Diary

Monday, April 29, 1946.

The girls came in and visited me tonight, after I firmly resolved to sit quietly in Room II and study my French. However, I was forced to do what they requested so I threw back the rug, whipped up the phonograph, and fed the needle with some delicious "Artestry Jumps." We spent the next hour beating our chops about all the work we had to do and as usual the conversation ended by talking "men." After they had fairly broken up house-keeping, the gang verbally mended the damage and sneaked back to their rooms as the 11 o'clock bell rang.

Tuesday, April 30, 1946.

Just couldn't get out of the sack this morning. Darn those 8:15 classes. Rushed in late to History class and then sat through two more. Hit the road to Bennett's in the P. M. for a sandwich and a coke after the lunch at Hodson Hall. Also took a long walk down by the river with my O. A. O. and brought back some flowers to my roommate. Spent my evening loosening my vocal cords at choir rehearsal. Oh—hum!!

Wednesday, May 1, 1946.

I'll simply die today if I don't get asked to the dance. Only two more days until the affair and I've bought a new gown with all the trimmings. I guess I'm just a social failure or do I have B. O. and halitosis? Someone just popped in with a new record—"Laughin' On The Outside"—have heard it a lot and think it's a super recording.

Thursday, May 2, 1946—

Couldn't sleep last night. He finally asked the question and of course I accepted. I'm starting to get ready. Gee—I wonder what kind of flowers he'll send me—who will I dance with—I know I'll have a wonderful time but darn it we have to be in 15 minutes after the dance.

Friday, May 3, 1946—

Today is the big day and the dorm is just buzzing with excitement. I have to stand in line to take a bath and press my gown. Couldn't eat all day, I've been so excited. This is my first formal at W. C.—won't be my last I hope. Will write all about it tomorrow diary. Good nite.

——oo——

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Will the fair-haired young lady manage to seduce the Englishman?

EDITOR'S DESK

WHAT TO DO

This year the problem of what to do tonight has been taken care of to a much greater extent than last year. The clubs, besides offering something for the members to do, have done a fine job of putting on dances, card parties, etc., for the benefit of not only the members, but for all the students. The Varsity Club has planned a fine semi-formal for tonight which is probably the crowning climax of such activities sponsored by the clubs which students may benefit by.

The Varsity Club has engaged a good orchestra and promises those people who attend a good time. The organizations are to stimulate to such activity by the students' response, so back the campus organizations.

CLAUDIA

The Dramatics Club has been outstanding among the clubs this year. having presented some very fine work, as any of us will testify. The crowning climax of the Dramatics Clubs' year will no doubt be the presentation of "Claudia". The members have done well to take on such a play, and deserve a great deal of credit for doing it. From all reports, work on the play is progressing most satisfactorily. We are all looking forward to the next appearance of the Dramatics Club with "Claudia."

——oo——

Atom Bomb Scientists Tell Facts On Weapon

Recently the Editor of the ELM received a letter from a group of engineers and scientists at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the spot where a great part of the work on the atomic bomb was done. These scientists are interested in impressing upon the people the pertinent facts concerning war use of atomic energy and they believe that the colleges and universities can do a good job of discussing the facts.

These facts, as summed up by the Oak Ridge group, are as follows: a. There is no secret of the atomic bomb. Every country is in possession of the basic scientific information, and, if any country had possession of all of the details of our plants and processes, the time would not be greatly reduced until it could produce atomic bombs.

b. There is no military defense. If atomic war occurs, large cities may be wiped out at the outbreak of the war. It might be possible that a nation would be devastated without knowing the identity of its attacker.

c. Atomic energy should be under international control. If the United Nations Organization is given the task, it should be strengthened and allowed to operate an international inspection system to prevent atmic armament.

The last point is to be emphasized, according to these men, who believe that lack of international control would lead to an "atomic armament race," whose end would be world destruction.

——oo——

English Appointment

Announcement is made of the appointment as Assistant Professor of English beginning next September of Mr. Warren B. Bezanson, now on the staff of St. Christopher's School, Richmond, Va.

A graduate of Guilford College, N. C., Mr. Bezanson has taught also at Rockinghman, N. C. High School. He received the Master of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina, where he was also an Instructor in Freshman courses.

Is Student Government A Solution To Our Problems?---A Student Answers

A Woman's Student Council will not function successfully on this campus if the election of officers for that organization is swung by politics between sororities. Your organization is defeated—or if not defeated, weakened—from the very beginning when you succumb to this. Cooperation is essential among members from election time until the adjournment time of regular business meetings. Any deviation from this policy is undemocratic. Take notice, girls!

This situation is an excellent example of how students will destroy their own hopes and efforts for justice and improvement for themselves and the college. You can't build good on a foundation of evil.

The brightest hope for the explanation and correction of "deficient factors" among the students and faculty in the college administration is the Student Government Organization. The election of class representatives were wise and intelligent ones. The elections were democratic functions and were the beginning of a sound foundation for this organization. Politics were kept out! It can happen here! There is no reason why it cannot remain here!

The solution for the attainment of integrity, greater learning, honor, and character of the student lies with the faculty, the college administration, and student—and with the Student Government Association.

Some of the students have failed in this contribution for a solution. Here are a few of their shortcomings: 1—Unnecessary and unfounded griping about the faculty and administration concerning things he knows little of. 2—Unnecessary and unfounded gossip about students concerning things he knows little of. 3—Taking advantage of other students and the instructor by gaining information dishonestly. 4—Being petty and small. Some of the faculty and administration members have also failed in their contribution for a solution. Here are a few of their shortcomings: 1—By forgetting that the student today who will be an alumnus tomorrow, will influence students as to whether they should or should not come to Washington College. 2—By forgetting that the avalanche of new students will end and that the day will come again when students will have to be sought out. How many students today, your alumni of tomorrow, will be willing to cooperate 3—By not explaining or discussing social problems with the student—(i. e. Why can't women over twenty-one be allowed to go to the Ranch or Bluebird? Why can't women be permitted to attend parties at the Country Club when invited and when qualified chaperons are present? Why does a man who has an automobile have to sign in and out everytime he wishes to use it?). 4—By not seeking to improve conditions on the campus for the student's benefit (i. e. Why can't a few dollars more be paid for insurance so that couples at dances can enjoy a smoke inside Cain Gymnasium? Why can't the food situation in Hodson Hall be improved?) 5—By not commanding the classroom respect because of the instructor's poor petty, and small presentation and preparation. 6—By being petty and small.

The student Government Organization is one of the formulas to the solutions of these problems. The studens'. faculty's, and administration's cooperation is the additional formula which makes the solution no longer a problem.

These suggestions I pass on to you through the back door of your mind so that my criticisms and anomities may seem unobjectionable.

—oo—

The King's General

Reviewed By Maxine Brown

Daphne du Maurier, who has only recently brought characters to life in "Rebecca", "Jamaica Inn", "Frenchmen's Creek", and "Hungry Hill". once again creates some unusual and intriguing people in her historical novel "The King's General".

While the characters tend to overshadow the plot, the history is very authentic and cleverly woven. It deals with the long ago period of Cavaliers and Roundheads, small wars and kings and queens, dignified Honor Harris and the romantic unjust Sir Richard Grenville meet and clash. The result, they fall in love.

Due complications arise over their proposed marriage, but all are straightened out. The day before the wedding, by some sinister fate, Honor is thrown from a horse and suffers the fate of being a cripple for the remainder of her life. Sir Richard marries another because of money, which he unfortunately never has, but continues loving Honor for the rest of his life.

The story is beautiful written. The ending is different and the characters are vividly painted. Because she is truly a fine author, Miss du Maurier's pen does not falter. While the book is certainly not dull, somehow with all its virtues it never becomes up to the standards set by "Rebecca".

GEORGE

Up and down the avenue
Twenty times a day
Rides a big policeman
So that crime won't pay.

Down the avenue and back
But sometimes he parks
To trap some speeding motorist
"To the side" he barks.

The Bible says that evil
Is sufficient to the day
Won't someone please tell George
Then perhaps he'll go away.

—oo—

John Vanderveer, who is now in the Navy came down for a few days. He is a Lambda Chi, and expects to return to school as soon as he is discharged. John is stationed in New York.

Under the direction of Louise Ames and Hilda Cohen, the play "Claudia", to be presented May 17, is rounding into shape. The production promises to be a worthy entertainment.

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

Newest Fashions
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

We cater to the Collegiennes with the dreamiest of Prom Dresses, and everything that goes with them to make your evening perfect.
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co.
Howard and Saratoga Sts.
Baltimore, Maryland

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New Lyceum Theatre
Chestertown - - Maryland

Wednesday - Thursday, May 8th - 9th

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

Shoremen Top Greyhounds, 7-3; Gray Wins First League Game

Locals Tally Four Runs In Seventh

By virtue of a four run outburst in the seventh inning, Washington College was able to sew up their first league victory, opposing Loyola last Saturday on the Evergreen diamond. The sudden flurry on pitcher Sid Roche was topped by a pair of doubles, one each by Stoney McLaughlin and Fred Schroeter.

Playing in adverse weather conditions, the Sho'men started early, as they scored a run in the very first inning when Bill Benjamin singled in Frank Samele who had walked. They scored again in the second and third frames, both on unearned runs. Meanwhile, Loyola managed to collect a run in the second on Goudreau's double and a single by first baseman Vic Bangs.

The game settled down into a pitcher's duel, with the Kiblerites' big Bill Gray keeping the opposition's hits well scattered, and Roche seemingly holding Washington nicely.

After Bill Dulin had whiffed to open the seventh, Marv Foxwell drilled a single to set off the big rally for the visitors, which was followed by McLaughlin's double, a hit batsman, a walk, and finally, Schroeter's well placed two-bagger.

—oo—

West Hall And Sophs Head Intramural Softball

First round action completed, West Hall and the Sophomores are deadlocked for first place in the Intramural Softball League. Each team achieved victories over the Fraternities and the Freshmen, and in a game with each other which was postponed because of a sudden downpour at the close of the second inning, the West Hallers were ahead by two runs. This latter game will be played off in the near future and will go a long way toward deciding the eventual title winner.

Frosh Humble Frats

Second round action in the men's intra-mural softball league found the Freshmen humbling the Fraternities, 20 to 4.

Behind a powerful attack, the Frosh slugged their way to an inconquerable lead early in the game, and concluded by routing the opposition. Loose defensive play on the part of the Fraternities' team partially caused their overwhelming defeat. It was the Freshmen's number one win and gave them an even record of one and one for the season.

In first round play, Jack Leonard singled to score Jack Cheslock with the run which gave West Hall a 10-9 win over the Fraternities. In the other game, the Sophomores walloped the Frosh, 17-8.

—oo—

WASHINGTON'S fair haired ball player, Fred Schroeter, certainly has rounded into his pre-war form at shortstop. One look at his amazing .500 bat average makes us wonder if it's the same Schroeter who was billed as "good field, no hit" before the season began.

HERE and THERE

The weather outside was frightful but the Sho'men's rejoicing was deeelightful! Yes, Tom Kibler's ball team really produced a better hitting attack, and Bill Gray, the hurler, gave indication that he is over his bothersome sore arm when he scattered twelve Greyhound bingles to win his first league game . . . Word comes from Baltimore that Hopkins also was given a rough setback by the strong Delaware team.

INTRAMURAL softball is fast becoming a big success here at W. C. Incidentally, many of the fellows still are talking about Pookie Conant's terrific homeric swat in a recent game with West Hall. The writer remembers too, for it was the blow which sent him into right field for the rest of the game. P. S.—West Hall won out finally, 10-9.

It is swell to have Jim Stevens back again, even though he's only rooming temporarily at the KA house, while performing with the Centreville ball club . . . ALREADY four games have been corralled for the '46 soccer campaign and six for the gridiron warriors.

That's about all for now. This is Bill Higdon, who pinch hitted for editor, Dick Smith, this issue. SEE YOU ON THE DIAMOND.

Baseball Squad Begins To Show Improvement

Having drawn a deep, deep breath, Tom Kibler sends his diamond charges into the thick of the Mason-Dixon Conference race, as the Sho'men meet Randolph-Macon this afternoon, Mount St. Mary's tomorrow, and Johns Hopkins next Wednesday. The outcome of these important mid-season tussles may well decide Kibler's chances of leading another W. C. team to the title, for all three outfits are considered formidable league foes.

Pitching strength constitutes the Washington mentor's number one worry, for he has but two regular chuckers who already are overworked. He may have to call on reserve hurlers, Chick Chaikin and Dunc Derringer before the week is over.

Gray's Form Returns

Both Bill Gray and Dick Lynch have demonstrated that they can win ball games, though both are recovering from aching arms. However, Gray has at last gotten back his old-time fireball and has exhibited fine control this spring. At this writing, it wasn't definitely known who would start this afternoon's fray with the Yellowjackets of Randolph-Macon, but the whisper is that Gray will receive the call. At any rate. the dependable backstopper, Norm Tarr will again don his gear.

Hitting Imprpves

The Sho'men were provided extra lift recently when they improved considerably in their hitting. Until last week's Loyola game, the slugging department had been decidedly lacking. The infield combine of Fred Schroeter and Sut Tattersall around the keystone sack has proved a valuable asset to the club, while Kibler has been desperately trying to fill the first base problem. The outfielders, Samele, McLaughlin, Benjamin and Foxwell are really producing. Kibler has the best rounded outfield in the circuit, at least of the clubs he has faced so far.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND BREAD

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 12th
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
Anthony's Flowers
Phone 283

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASEBALL
MT. ST. MARY'S
KIBLER FIELD
MAY 4, 2:30 P. M.

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 21. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Theta Chi

Six representatives of Beta Eta recently attended a regional convention, which was held at Drexel Tech in Philadelphia.

Cpl. Bill Greenly visited the campus over the week-end.

Some of the active members who are expected to return to the campus in September are: Corkly, Hastings, Ed Athey, Lee Wilkinson, Dave Eliason, Gibby Meekins, Johnny Russell and Jim Metcalfe.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Epsilon Theta hopes to have a formal picnic on Sunday afternoon, May 19th. A place has not yet been decided upon.

The house, presently occupied by the senior sorority girls, will be returned to Lambda Chi in September. It will hold sixteen men, for whom room assignments have already been made.

John Vanderveer, Len Herr, and Woody Woodford recently visited the campus. Shorty Pierce is presently living in Chestertown and will be back in school next year. Some of the other actives returning to Washington next year will be Pete Shinnaman, Gale Steele, Al Crimmins, Branch Warfield, Pat Irish, and Paul Weaver.

Kappa Alpha

Dr. and Mrs. Black will entertain the active members at their home Tuesday evening for dinner. A smoker is also planned for the near future.

The officers of Beta Omega were installed at the University of Maryland on April 6th.

Some of the K. A.'s who have visited the house in the past few days are Herb Morgan, Jim Juliana, Ray Sinclair, Ray Kirby, Dick Steffens, and Jim Stevens. Ed Boyer is expected this week-end.

Frank Macielag, Jerry Voith, Jim Svec, and Herb Morgan will resume their studies here in the fall.

Two New Members Named To Faculty

Next year Washington College will welcome several new professors to the faculty. Two of them, Dr. Joseph McLain and Dr. Charles B. Clark are really not total strangers to us for they graduated from W. C. in 1937 and 1934 respectively.

Mr. Joseph Howard McLain, of Baltimore, was called the "busy man" when he was a student at Washington College. That can easily be understood by looking over his marvelous record. Mr. McLain was the president of his class and his fraternity, assistant in the chemistry department, a member of Phi Sigma Phi his first two years here, Theta Kappa Nu from his second year until he graduated and was also a member of the Dean's Cabinet. He was for a time the sports editor for the ELM and participated actively in sports, especially basketball, which he played for four years. Mr. McLain was always very active in the Y. M. C. A. Society and was a member of the Silver Pentagon.

Many New, Changed Courses For Incoming Freshmen

The new catalogue brings to our attention the addition of some requirements, the changing of others, and the omission or combining of some courses with others to perform a more necessary part in the new program of studies which lies ahead.

The highlights of the new program are a different plan for freshmen; the instituting of a new department—philosophy and religion, which courses, along with some advanced sociology courses, constitute what is called the Social Heritage Group. This, as a requirement, affects juniors and seniors. Also there will be an expansion of several, if not all, of the departments.

Freshman Choice

Incoming freshmen now have a choice of either Mathematics 1-2 or History 1-2. Heretofore all freshmen had been compelled to take history as an orientation course. Under the new plan they may take the course when juniors, if they prefer to start their scientific studies at the beginning of their college life. Then, too, Speech 1-2 is a freshman "must" It has been lowered to include them. This new set-up gives them credit for physical education in their first year.

The biology department is being enlarged. Several courses may now be taken for different as of this year. The chemistry department will have an assistant next year, Dr. McLain, to help Dr. Black.

Education 28 and 30 are new courses. They are, when revealed to their true identity, Biology 14 and Philosophy 4. The English department plans to offer new courses for its prospective students. The history department will be strengthened by the addition of Dr. Clark and Mr. Snyder. Several new courses will be offered.

Zetas Initiate Twelve Members

Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity completed the initiation of twelve new members. The initiations started on Wednesday night and were finished last night.

The new members of the chapter are: Flora Mae Barrett, Lusby; Nancy Bavis, Baltimore; Jeanne Bock, Baltimore; Diane Cashell, Brookeville; Gloria Ellison, Catonsville; Natalie McCahan, Baltimore; Peggy Novak, Centreville; Anne Pollard, Quantico; Joan Sawyer, Washington; Doris Sinclair, Baltimore; Kitty Stickell, Baltimore; and Tillie Storey, Church Hill. These girls were pledged to Gamma Beta Chapter on March 7th.

A Morning At The Circus By A Member Of Girls' Phys. Ed. Class

A period in one of the girl's Phys. Ed. classes is similar to a morning at the circus—at least it is when the imagination is stretched.

At the beginning of the period it strongly resembles a social tea. Everyone sits in the office or out on the steps and chatters, all the time nibbling on crackers, cookies, or candy. As the whistle blows, there is a wild scattering of candy wrappers, cigarettes are put out, and a mad crowd stampedes into the gym proper.

The roll, amidst many complications, is called, and the class starts. It has been the custom for the upper class of girls to take over the classes. One of the most hilarious classes was conducted by an attractive sophomore. Being renowned, (at least in the eyes of a few), for her incorrigable laziness in gym classes, she proceeded to conduct the class in like manner.

"Extend your arms and in a four count rhythm move your fingers. Ready. One - two - three - four."

Weak Already

By the time we had gotten through this strenuous exercise twice, those of us who hadn't collapsed on the floor from the strain of laughing, were leaning weakly against the nearest stable object. Then it started again. "This is an exercise to strengthen and limber your jaws. Ready. Open, close, open, close." This was too much, and the gales of merriment brought Miss Doris out to see what was going on.

Energetic Take Ober

Then of course there are the days when the more energetic girls take over. They are usually the cloudy, gloomy days when no one feels like knocking herself out anyway. Then we really work. We are down on the floor one minute with both legs, one arm, our head, and our necks extended in the air, in the next minute we are on our feet jumping like highly electrified rabbits. Then we are down on the floor doing push-ups, then up doing lunges. As most of us are about to flop on the floor from sheer exhaustion, the order to "close lines and run around the gym" is given. Wearily we pull ourselves up, using our neighbors, the stairs, the chairs, anything close at hand to do so. Doggedly we start trotting, skipping, running, or walking. Suddenly someone says "number 32675 fall out." That does it. One by one we fall out and sneak down stairs.

In Larger Classes

The larger the class the funnier it seems to be. There are three girls who stand in the last row of our class and outdo themselves. If the rest of the class is lunging to the right, one of these girls is lunging to the left.

After classes are over, those who have survived the ordeal, drag themselves to the top of the stairs, have someone push, pick themselves up at the bottom of the steps, and get dressed. They stagger down the front steps of Cain Hall. having stopped first to glare into Miss Doris's office, and straggle to the dorm. Here truely is a perfect demonstration of Darwin's Theory, the survival of the fittest.

NOTICE

No packages over 10 pounds in weight will be accepted for parcel post shipment during the present fuel and transportation emergency, James J. Hadaway, postmaster for Chestertown, advised college authorities today.

Students should bear this in mind when preparing packages for mail or parcel post shipment.

Student Constitution Committee Bases Proposals On Honor System

Plans To Have No Classroom Proctors; Representative To Be Elected By Classes

The Constitution Committee of the Student Government Association has been compiling suggestions applicable to the problems here on the campus, the most outstanding of which is the honor system.

In regard to this prominent question, the following suggestions have been drawn up. First, there are to be no proctors in classrooms as this means weakening the honor system. Secondly, the students are to report to the instructor when there is cheating going on in the classroom. The professor will then report the offenders to the Student Government Association which will act upon the matter.

Representatives will be elected from the various classes, Seniors electing four, Juniors three, Sophomores two, and Freshmen one. Due to the small size of the Senior class, however, the number of representatives will be lowered to two Seniors, while each lower class will have an additional representative. A vote of confidence will be taken in each class in February to determine whether the representatives are capable of remaining on the council.

So as to comprise a central student governing body, new organizations, activity schedules, funds for organization will be passed through the Student Government Association. One faculty member will be elected by the students to sit in on the meetings of the association. He will have no vote and will be present for only emergencies and advice when needed.

The Constitution now being drawn up will probably be ready for the vote of the students by next September, but in the event that it is not complete a temporary organization will be installed. Faculty advisors for the Constitution Committee are Coach Kibler, Dr. Davis, and Dr. Goodwin.

Students Offered Prizes To Name New "Bennetts"

Mr. William Bennett is offering a ten dollar first prize and a five dollar second prize to the students of Washington College who submit the best name for his place of business which is now undergoing extensive remodeling. Mr. Bennett wants a name for it which will definitely link the college to the place, as he is making many of his changes in view of the needs expressed by the college students. All suggested names for the establishment should be placed in a sealed envelope and given to Mr. Bennett or one of his employees by May 24 at 10:30 P. M.

Ready In September

Mr. Bennett is sponsoring the contest in the hope of finding a good name for the rejuvinated place of business which will greet the students upon their return next September. The interior will be in maroon and black, the college colors. The leather booths will also be done in maroon and black. Around the walls will be the seals of the fraternities and sororities of the college. It will seat one hundred persons.

The winners of the contest will be announced by May 30. The prize winning name will become the established name for his place of business.

21 Freshmen Choose Teaching, Dean States

Teaching as a profession is the vocational preference of 21 of the 139 present freshmen, according to a tabulation prepared by Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, based on the individual vocational conferences conducted in recent weeks; of this figure 16 were women students. Fourteen selected business, eight of whom were men. Medicine and law ranked next highest, followed by such fields as nursing, social work, journalism, physical education, chemistry and writing.

In deciding upon their life work, 36 per cent of the women made no definite statement, while of the men 19 per cent were likewise uncertain. Although few of the freshmen were desirous of undertaking such professions as ministry, engineering, or pharmacy, and a small number expressed interest in the sphere of music and radio, it might be expected that by next year many indicated as "undecided" may have elected to become employed in one of these departments.

English Leads

To prepare for his future pursuits, a student must carry in his college curriculum both a major and a minor course. Here English by far led the list, 43 men and women, or nearly one-third of the class, having voiced it as their choice of major; economics, chemistry, biology, and history were trailers. Psychology was slated as the minor preference by the greatest number, though no "decided" student will major in this subject. The modern foreign language professors may claim nine prospective sophomores, while at least nine more women will gain most of their credits through sociology.

College Choir Makes Visit To Centreville

The Washington College Choir left on Tuesday at 6:30 to make a trip to Centreville where a concert had been arranged by the administration. Programs had been made, and admission was charged. A school bus transported the 40 members of the choir.

The program was almost the same as the one presented earlier this year in the Washington College auditorium; there were two changes. One concerned the order of the quartets; the other was the addition of two vocal solos.

The choir opened the program with three selections. Next were two vocal solos by Maxine R. Brown. The male quartet then sang. Helen Koleshko next presented a rendition of Bach-Gounod's "Ave Marie." Mrs. Opgrande accompanied Virginia Waters in a musical reading, entitled "Hiawatha's Wooing," by Longfellow. Nine girls, composing the triple trio, sang two novelty numbers. William Slemmer sang two more selections, followed by the mixed quartet making another appearance.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946

Bouquets At Last

Since this will be the last privilege I shall have this year of writing an editorial for the ELM, I should like to drain the vitriol from my pen and mention a few of the too rarely enumerated points which have been a great source of improvement in Washington College since September. I believe even the girls will agree that the influx of more manpower to the campus has kindled a flame. Aside from the more even distribution of the sexes for social functions, there has been more enthusiasm, more idealistic attitude in student desire for a better college, and, I believe, a bit more stimulation for the professors. The fraternities and the Varsity Club, swelled by greater numbers have done a beautiful job of reconversion.

In many extra-curricular activities, there has been new life this year. With the return of Coach Kibler to the Athletic Department to handle improved material, our sports program will soon be back to its usual standards. The arrival of Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande there have been wonderful strides taken toward a very progressive Dramatic Club and College Choir.

On the Academic side there has been much done which is worthy of note. Whether handled in the best Emily Post style or not, there has been great desire expressed for improved scholastic standards. Of course, this conversion will follow a cycle of extremely strict courses which will gradually mellow down to just right. The support of plans for a Student Government by most of the faculty and students has resulted in a closer understanding of what are really problems common to both.

It remains to be seen whether we shall keep this pitch of enthusiasm and fulfill our desires for an improved college. An excellent start has been made towards reconversion. We shall reap the benefits of this work during the rest of the years we are at Washington College.

They Were Right

A year ago last Wednesday was the official VE day. Classes were held as usual, much to the regret of most of us at the time. That was a day when we felt like celebrating, making May 8, 1945, a happy holiday. But Mr. Truman and other national leaders told us differently, and we strongly disagreed with their serious, somber outlook.

True, the war was not yet over. VJ day was yet to come. Most of us thought that the European trouble spot was gone forever, and we had only Japan to worry about. It seemed, that, after beating the Japanese, everything would be rosy. That is what too great a majority of Americans believed—but a few were wise and mature enough to sense the truth of the situation.

Look at Europe today—one year after the "end of hostilities." Pick up any newspaper, and you will see how right our somber thinkers were back last May. We see millions starving, homeless, displaced; governments haggling over this or that. Even our ally Britain has had strong misleadings with us concerning Palestine. Russia is irriatable about Iranian oil, and small Balkan states nearly are going up in arms about a square mile or two of territory. All is not rosy in Europe these days.

William L. Shirer asked the question last Sunday, "How far have WE come in this last year?" True, we have defeated Japan. But how much have we done toward reorganizing our own national economy, social system, and life in general? The nation as a whole was in a much better state a year ago than it is today.

It now seems no wonder that our elders of a year ago were so glum about the future—they had a reason, a reason which we now recognize as the awful truth.

Through The Knothole

Dorothea Miller came to Washington College from Preston, where she, after due course of time, graduated from high school. In the sports field, she was active in field ball, as well as softball and basketball. She followed the academic course which automatically leads to her membership in the Glee Club. She usually spends her summers helping her Dad out on their poultry farm.

In September of 1942, Dorothea found herself on the W. C. campus. She undoubtedly experienced the same thoughts and emotions as we did on our first day on the hill. She played hockey, basketball, and badminton. Dorothea won the doubles championship in the latter sport last year and her freshman year managed to run up enough points to win for herself a sweater on which she proudly wears her "W". In accordance with these athletic honors, she was awarled the Senior Girls Athletic Award which is a "W" blanket. She has belonged to the Glee Club for four years and last year was treasurer. This year Dorothea has served as the librarian. Her freshman year she was active in the Y. W. C. A. While this year she was elected president of the same organization, newly named the "Y's and Other Y's". Dorothea was a member of the Science Club her freshman year and since the group has again resumed an active status she has been a most interested participant at the gatherings. She has also contributed much of her spare time to assisting in the Biology labs. With all her other duties, she has managed to find some time to devote to the Christ Methodist Church Choir. Dorothea is a Biology major and hopes one day to be a doctor. In the fall, she plans to pursue her studies further at the University of Maryland Medical School. She likes to read books on travel, but biographies are her special interests. "Faust" and any of Wagner's operas are her musical favorites. Dorothea likes to play the piano just for the fun of it—she'd much rather play semi-classical and classical music that the modern selections. She likes dance music in the soft, easy style of Lombardo.

Dorothea has made a most fascination hobby of keeping a diary during her four years at colleye. The reason she wears a lot of blue is a simple enough, it's her favorite color. Dorothea is the fortunate recipient of the Senior Scholarship which the college grants each year. She rather shyly admitted that she simply lives to eat—nothing special, just good food in general.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

Washington College has already far more applications for enrollment next year than can be accepted. A long waiting list of excellent applicants has been growing for some weeks. Apparently all quarters for girls are already filled, and all space for men up to date. More facilities for additional men are being sought, and may possibly be provided.

As a result, it is becoming increasingly necessary to discourage applications from distant states, made by men and girls who cannot be taken care of nearer their homes, and transfers from other colleges are hard put to it to find a place anywhere.

As has been previously said on various occasions, every single place at Washington College is being eyed enviously by some good applicant, and the pressure on all present students to justify their presence is very great.

The general college population of the country, with all institutions running at crowded capacity, will mount in September to over a million and a quarter at the very least. This is a rise of about 15 percent over the previous pre-war all-time high in college population.

Latest figures from the Veterans Administration seem to set even higher than before the number of veterans who will be in college classrooms. A year ago, their estimate was about 600,000 within eighteen months after the collapse of Japan. The Jananese surrender will not be a year old until August, and the present anticipation is that in September colleges will open with nearly 750,000 veterans as students.

The pressure is not only on the colleges and on the present students. It is also on the civilians graduating from High School this spring. It is already evident that none but the very superior ones will have a chance to go on immediately to college, and Washington is already being approached by some who see the handwriting on the wall, and are making early application for 1947 entrance, after they have worked a year.

If there is any moral or personal application to be drawn from all this for the individual student now in Washington College it is, very simply, that someone wants your place very badly, and the college authorities have every obligation in the world to give the place to the person who can make the best use of it There is plenty indication that the "withdrawal" list here this June will be strictly administered, and if any person now feels that there is a doubt as to what his plans for next year are to be (aside from the results of his forthcoming examination) he had best make up his mind now, and save time and trouble for himself and the college later.

Incidentally, the Business Office means what it says about the advance room deposit. Nearly everyone expecting to return has complied. Those who do not do so cannot expect a place to be reserved for them.

It's a tough world, isn't it? The only way to stay on top of the situation is by demonstration of ability, and proper cooperation with the best spirit of things.

A vacant bed in the dormitories, or a vacant seat in a classroom next year would be a tragedy for some returned veteran whose course has been interrupted. It would be just as tragic if the place were being occupied by someone who did not appreciate its worth, and who was not daily justifying his right to be there.

The College could use additional dormitory space for another hundred or more beyond those to be provided for. The labor and materials situation have hampered the beginning of our new dormitory construction. The temporary frame quarters we are providing is the best we can do. Yet even that is not enough. The places now occupied can be put to good use if you who now are in them do not justify your present occupancy.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

West Hall Gazette Says:

Brown out regulations when they come may force the local cinema to cease operation until after the passing of the crisis. Most people do not take this as a hardship, for said movie house isn't much better with electricity than without.

Downbeat...

"I Don't Know Enough About You", Peggy Lee (Capital)—Peggy scores such a hit with her recordings of her first two compositions "You Were Right, Baby" and "What More Can A Woman Do?" that she sat down, chewed her pen awhile and came out with this new one, also coauthored by her guitarist hubby, Dave Barbau. Peggy Lee once sang with Benny Goodman's band in New York.

"One-zy, Two-zy", Hildegarde (Decca), Eileen Barton (Mercury), Eddie Canter (Pan-American)—Here's an example of how a song can be pushed into the fleak-hit class overnight. Jack Benny and Rochester hammed around with the old nursery rhyme lyrics on the Benny broadcast one night, and the next day the whole country was humming it.

"Shoo-Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy", Dinah Shore (Columbia), Stan Kenton (Capital)—this song is another tongue twister at first—that is when you don't know the words. It has been rising on the Hit Parade and is now on practically every juke box in the country.

Best Hot Jazz

"Blue at Dawn" by Timmy Rosenkrantz—he's a Danish Baron, a membel of one of Copenhagen's oldest families, the son of a famous novelist. Timmy came over here first in 1935 and from then on could be found in or around the Savoy ballroom digging the best in jazz. Last fall, preparing to return to Copenhagen, he gathered this bunch of his favorite musicians together for a late night farewell session. The results were "Blue at Dawn".

"We'll Gather Lilacs" is another recent hit. It is gaining popularity and soon will make the Hit Parade. Two of the most popular recordings are Bing Crosby for Decca and Tommy Dorsey for Victor. Decca has also made a recording of Dick Haymes doing "You Are Too Beautiful".

Best From The Movies

From "Doll Face" comes a nice tune—"Here Comes Heaven Again". Kate Smith and Perry Como have both made the platter spin on this number.

Three very popular songs have come from "Centennial Summer" starring Jeanne Croin. "If I had a Wishing Ring"—Andy Russell—"All Through the Day"—Margaret Whiting—and "In Love In Vain".

oo

Where Were You?

The big day is coming fast—and we'll lose another crop of seniors. It's gonna bust up some lovely couples—won't it be odd to see Gee Gee without Rook? We'll miss ole Phil, too. It's only taken him eight years—with the armed services intervening for four years.

On with the news:

Did you know that Ed Connor, Saturday night, "fell to all fours declaring himself a pinball machine, complaining occasionally that he was being tilted."

I do believe that big Bill Warther has gotten taller.

We didn't know that Jo-Jo had a wife and eight bambinos!

We saw a lot of old familiar faces at the Varsity Club dance. Glad time had by all.

A bit of excitement at the Hopkins game Wednesday—Archie Horner's coat caught fire and burned for awhile before it was discovered. "Daddy" lost a pencil in the deal!

Mrs. William's Mother's Day Brings Something New To Her Life

Mrs. Williams sat alone in her living room. It was early evening and the kind winds that blew through her window screens were the only reminders that life and activity were going on outside of that room. To her all life and activity had stopped. The past events had swallowed up everything.

Her husband had been dead ten years. From a small annuity and much self-sacrifice on her part she had brought up her two young sons, Bill and Don. She had done this job admirably, always watching with pride and adoration the things her sons did from childhood until they left for the army. Bill was a pilot in the Air Corps and Don was corporal in the Infantry. They were fine young men.

The first telegram from the War Department was a terrible blow to her. Don's death caused her to lose faith in everything. However, she remembered Bill had been spared and the whole weight of her hopes laid on his safe return. Her faith in his safe return and in God's justice gave her strength to carry on—to hang on to Bill with a powerful and possessive grip which even the Nazi armies couldn't break.

Mrs. Williams never read more than the "War Department regrets to inform . . ." of the second telegram. She knew what the other words were. She knew too well what they were. Her grip on Bill was broken. She had lost him too, forever.

Since the day if the second telegram she never left her home except to buy groceries. Even then her eyes always remained straight ahead. She never talked or communicated with anyone. Many of her friends had tried to console her—but now she neither needed or wanted any consolation, not even from the girl Bill had married in New Mexico.

Her faith in God's justice was gone. It is hard for anyone to hate God. But Mrs. Williams did. Don's death and the hope of Bill's return had prompted her to be more reverent and fervent in her prayers and church attendance. But now she cut herself off from everything connected with Him. Yes, Mrs. Williams hated God.

A twig that had blown against the window pain aroused her from her thoughts. She wearily pulled herself from her chair and went outside for a walk.

The evening air was cool and invigorated her. She knew she couldn't go on like this much longer. Happy and comforting thoughts of the past made her present existence unbearable. At one time these thoughts comforted her in a small way. But not any longer.

Tomorrow is Mother's Day she thought. "Oh God give me something to carry on. If not then—". She turned quickly towards her home uncontrollably upset. This was the first time in many months she had asked God for help or guidance.

As she approached her home she noticed a light in her living room. She quickly composed herself as much as she could, turned the door knob, and entered the house.

An attractive girl of about 22 rose to greet her.

"I'm Jean, Bill's wife." Her words sounded weak—maybe they were searching.

Mrs. Williams replied in a cold tone which had become natural to her expressions, "How do you do."

Jean started to say something and then checked herself. She knew now how meaningless her words would sound. Instead she reached for Mrs. Williams' hand and gently led her over to the davenport.

"This is Bill, Jr.," she said. Mrs. Williams bent over the young child and gently kissed its forehead and then broke into tears. She buried her head in one of the cushions.

The young mother thought she heard Mrs. Williams say, "Thank you, God", between her sobs.

The candle light from the table showed the happiness in Mrs. Williams' face.

"Have another cup of coffee," she said.

"No, thank you, I have had enough," Jean answered.

They both left the table and went into the living room and talked for a long time.

Before Jean, Bill, Jr. and Mrs. Williams left for church, Jean handed Mrs. Williams a corsage. She opened the enveloped and read the attached card. It read: "To Mother on Mother's Day—Bill, Jr."

"He never did forget, did he Jean?" Mrs. Williams remarked and gently kissed Jean's forehead.

As they walked down the aisle of the church everyone could see the happiness that shown in Mrs. Williams' face. They knew it was Bill's son she was carrying.

Mrs. Williams looked upwards and inaudibly said, "Thank you for bringing Bill back." With the same light of adoration and pride which Bill and Don knew so well, her eyes looked downwards upon Bill, Jr.

—oo—

NOTICES

More chalk wanted right away.

Look out for Smoe Der Berlin Sun.

NEW ANGLE—ALMY'S ALIBI

Dear Mom,

Though 'tis said where there's life there is hope,
When you've got for a daughter a dope,
You'd best go on a tear
And not pull out your hair
For you see it is useless to mope.

Now when Edison, Landor, and me
Formal studies don't take to with glee,
Do not blame our I. Q.
If our grades say P. U.!
But be glad if we managed a C.

Now the best one I'd be is a martyr
But just so you'll know that I'm smarter,
To make others look good
I did worse than I could!
So now ain't you proud of your daughter?

Helen.

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore

The Hub

Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

Newest Fashions
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Commencement Presents needn't be a problem. You'll find important keepsake gifts and little frivolous remembrances to delight any senior . . . righe here at

HUTZLER BROTHERS Co.
Baltimore
Phone Saratoga 4321

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c

12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c

Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S

See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149

C. W. KIBLER and SONS

Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Official Washington College Rings

L. G. Balfour Company

"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"

1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S OF BALTIMORE

ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED

FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

Stop in at—

FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New Lyceum Theatre
Chestertown - - Maryland

Wednesday-Thursday, May 15 - 16

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946

Bat Power And Base Running Aid Gray To Hurl 9-1 League Victory

Schroeter Leads Local Attack; Blasts Two-Run Homer

Aided by long-awaited batting punch plus speed on the basepaths by his mates, Bill Gray hurled his Washington College team to a 9-1 league victory over Hopkins. It was the big pitcher's second straight conference triumph and gave the Chestertowners a .500 average for the season.

The scoring started early as Bill Gray first mowed down three Hopkins batters and then the Sho'men came up and leadoff hitter, Stoney McLaughlin slammed out a two base blow. After Sut Tattersall had grounded out, Frank Samele lined a single to centerfield and took second when the ball was muffed. On the play, McLaughlin scampered across the plate. Batting against the right handed offerings of Ken MacIntosh, Hopkins twirler, Fred Schroeter sacked away the victory when he straightened out a pitch and sent it zooming far over the left fielder's head for a homerun. That made the score, 3-0, a mark which was never headed.

Hopkins scored its lone run in the third inning when third baseman, Lou Koerber doubled Gray suddenly lost his control and walked the next two batters, and first baseman, Russ English lined a single through the infield.

Only once more did they even threaten to score, but Bill Gray quickly put out a fifth inning rally-attempt.

The Sho'men netted two runs in the third frame on a walk, a pair of errors, and Tattersall's explosive double. They added another in the sixth and three more in the eighth, climaxed by Schroeter's second hit, a mighty triple.

Washington ran riot on the basepaths, pilfering seven bases off catcher, Carl Holub.

They made ten hits off MacIntosh who lasted the route, but was the 'oser, while the Jays gathered only seven safeties oc Gray.

oo

Gypsum was usde 4000 years ago by the Egyptians as wall plaster.

Jackets Subdue Sho'men As Lynch Again Loses

Playing their only game of the season with Randolph-Macon, Washington College's nine was defeated by a score of 10-4 last Friday. The win kept the Yellowjackets from Virginia in a first place tie at the top of the Mason-Dixon wheel. Previously they had beaten Loyola and Bridgewater by comfortable margins.

The losing hurler in the contest was Dick Lynch, who was left in the entire game. It was his second conference setback, and likewise, Washington's second defeat in league play.

oo

'Mural Card Cancelled

Because of the rescheduled varsity game with Mount St. Mary's this afternoon, today's intra-mural softball league program has been cancelled until a later date. Just when the Fraternities-West Hall and Sophomores-Freshmen contests will be played off isn't known. In addition, the West Hallers still must replay their rained out game with the Sophomores.

HERE and THERE

Washington's baseball warriors face a tough assignment in the next few days, for they must win all three of their coming home contests and then upset rival, Delaware, in Newark on Wednesday, if they hope to win the crown. With an unsteady pitching staff and a team of uncertain hitters, Coach Kibler must cross his fingers and keep them crossed until the very last out is made in the final game. However, it can be done and Kibler will do all in his power to make it so.

IT NEVER RAINS BUT WHAT IT POURS! Yes, not only has the W. C. varsity been rained out of nearly half of its games, but Henny Carrington's intra-mural program has also been messed up by the frequent bad weather we've all experienced . . . News comes that Jerry Voith, athletic star, will be out of the service and back at school next year . . . Question of the week—Will LEW YERKES become an outfielder?

Again this is "pinch hitter" Bill Higdon signing off. CROSS YOUR FINGERS FOR W. C.'s BASEBALL FORTUNES. I AM.

oo

If you attempt to rescue a drowning person approach them from behind. Do not permit them to clutch you. You may both drown.

Crucial Week Faced; Four Games In Six Days

With his chips on the table, Coach Tom Kibler heads into his crucial week of baseball during the 1946 campaign when his baseball charges cross bats with four league foes in the next six days. Washington is slated to meet Mount St. Mary's in a rescheduled postponed game today, then will tangle with Loyola, whom they beat earlier in the season, tomorrow. On Monday, Catholic University will be encountered and Wednesday, the Kiblerites face Delaware's strong contingent. The first three games mentioned are home contests.

This afternoon will likely see either Marty Chaikin or Dick Lynch facing the winless Emmittsburg clan, and Bill Gray probably will do the hurling against Loyola. Big Bill stymied the Greyhounds, 7-3, on Aplil 27 in Baltimore. If he is over a minor ailment, the ex-Coast Guardsman, Al Barthelme may be Coach Reitz's nominee to oppose the Shoremen in tomorrow's fray. Otherwise, Sid Roche, who lost the previous encounter, will again toe the rubber at game time.

Kibler doesn't anticipate much trouble with Catholic U., the club which has been swamped by nearly every other team in the circuit, but he isn't looking for soft pickin's when Washington again meets Delaware on the Hen's diamond. That is the game "Coach" would like most to win, for besides humbling the Sho'men, Delaware has run riot over all their league foes and appears headed for the top of the race.

At any rate, when these games are over Washington will have sealed its fate, whether good or bad.

oo

According to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, over half the persons arrested for crime in the United States last year had previous crime records and had finger print arrest records on file.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND BREAD

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 12th
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
Anthony's Flowers
Phone 283

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BASEBALL
CATHOLIC U.
KIBLER FIELD
MAY 13, 3:30 P. M.

WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 22. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946 Price Five Cents

"Psychics" Subject For Science Club

On the evening of May ninth the newly reactivated Science Club held its scheduled meeting in William Smith Hall. At this meeting, which was open to the entire student body, Dr. LeBaron spoke on the topic of "Psychic Phenomena".

Dr. LeBaron has been a student in this field for a number of years, but claims that it is only a hobby. He has attended many seances held by the various famous mediums of Europe. He divides psychic phenomena into three classes—clairvoyance, mental telepathy, and precognition.

Throughout his speech, Dr. LeBaron discussed the work of Dr. J. B. Ryan of Duke University, who has experimented with psychic phenomena extensively. Dr. Ryan's experiments have been conducted with a deck of cards made specifically for this purpose. The deck contains five suits of five cards each. With this deck, Dr. Ryan tested the psychic ability of a number of people. One student named all the cards correctly, but this is almost a miracle. Only a few people are gifted with these "extra sensory powers", as Dr. Ryan terms them. These so-called "psychic" people have split personalities, Dr. Ryan states.

Dr. Ryan's experiments are by no means conclusive. These experiments have caused psychologists to arrive at many varied conclusions, thus proving nothing. However, there have been several theories advanced in explanation of Dr. Ryan's experimentation.

Some psychologists explain by saying that these phenomena are purely creations of the sub-conscious mind, which in actual capacity far exceeds the conscious mind.

The least popular of the theories is that advanced chiefly by the Catholic Church—that a small part of these phenomena is genuine. It has its origin in evil forces which possess the souls of men. This theory is strengthened by the scientifically recognized fact that continued dependence and reliance on phenomena have a disintegrating effect on intelligence as well as morality. This explanation, hiwever, is rejected by psychologists.

Dr. Ryan does not offer an explanation, but says that there is a power beyond natural physical perception. The intensity of this power is dependant upon physical and mental condition, as well as interest on the part of the individual.

Dr. LeBaron next gave a demonstration with the deck of cards designed by Dr. Ryan. He concluded the program by saying that psychic phenomena have by no means become established as scientific facts.

oo

Digest Offers Booklet

Publication of a 128-page manual of ideas for starting small businesses is announced by The Reader's Digest in the May issue.

Entitled "A Business of Your Own", the booklet is an outgrowth of the magazine's $25,000 prize contest for unusual small-business ideas. The material includes selected prize-contest entries, and articles adapted from the Digest and other sources Advice on avoiding the common hazards of new business is given.

Emerson Is Chosen '46-'47 ODK Head

Omicron Delta Kappa elected its officers for the coming year at the regular meeting on May 6. James Emerson was elected president; Dr. William Howell is the new secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Arthur Davis is the faculty advisor.

"Jim" was born in the state of Oregon, but his family moved to Denton, Maryland, when he was four years old and he has called it his home since then. He came to Washington College in 1942 and has taken an active part in campus activities. Besides being a member of O. D. K., he belongs to S. S. O. and Lambda Chi Alpha.

In recent meetings, student government and a war memorial fund have been discussed, as well as the revived W. C. handbook.

oo

Californian Announces Prizes For "Letters"

I am writing a book intended to help men, from teen-agers to great-grandfathers, with their women problems, their friends, sweethearts, wives, mothers, sisters, mother-in-law, daughters, etc. To get suggestions as to what to include in the book, and to get these real life incidents, I am offering ten dollars for the most helpful letter from boy or girl, man or woman. All letters become my property, but the writer's name will not be published in the book, and all incidents will be changed slightly to avoid causing anyone embarrassment. Any word length. Just write out your thoughts in your own way. I would appreciate having a little background of the writer of the letter.

Contest closes July 28, 1946, postmark. Extra prize for earliness. Send all letters to Mrs. Florence Gunn, 6810 Broadway Terrace, Oakland 11, California.

Thomas Addresses Literary Society; Gives Future Plans

On Wednesday evening, May 1, a group of 23 interested college students were present at the regular meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society to hear an informal chat by Dr. Thomas. The evening began somewhat humorously when Dr. Thomas was introduced as, "the person we knew several months ago as just an insignificant college professor." Both Dr. Thomas and the audience seemed to appreciate this remark more than did the introducer.

There were three principal points in Dr. Thomas' talk: 1—He advocated the Society's publishing a magazine of student writing bi-annually next year; 2—he recommended that the group be located, and obtain a permanent headquarters; 3—that a lending library composed of the very latest books be organized and carried on by the Society.

His first point was well taken in view of the fact that there are quite a number of students who enjoy writing and who would welcome such an opportunity to have their work criticized and published. The headquarters would be centrally located and open for the specific purpose of its being used as a workshop for talented or ambitious writers.

The major problem which the Society must face is that of purchasing books to begin the lending library. After a nucleus is formed, the matter will be a simple one, for the students reading the books wil pay for the privilege and thus the process will be quite self-sustainng.

Dr. Thomas expressed hopes for a truly worthwhile organization next year. Those persons who were present have declared that the Mount Vernon Literary Society will continue to be an asset to the college.

Dramatic Club Presents "Claudia" Here Tonight With Stellar Cast

On Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. the curtain will go up on "Claudia", a three-act play, produced and directed by the Washington Players. This play promises to be the biggest and best production of the dramatic club for this year. The script will be the same as the one used in the Broadway presentation of "Claudia", which starred Donald Woods and Dorothy McGuire, and nearly the same (Hollywood changes scripts a little, but W. C. doesn't) as the Hollywood version of "Claudia", which starred Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young. It is interesting to note that Dorothy McGuire gained great acclaim from both coasts in her role as "Claudia".

A new type of stage decorating and furnishing will be employed for the play. This idea has not been used before and will give the audience a vivid presentation of the setting of the play.

Advertisements for the play have been posted in Chestertown and all over the Eastern Shore, and a capacity first night is expected. The presentation of this play marks another great step in the advancement of dramatics here at Washington College. It is hoped that in the near future that our plays will be produced and presented in other towns and institutions. The entertainment "Claudia" affords us proof that that time is not far off.

"Claudia" is well-casted. Nancy Sutherland has the lead-role and superably characterizes her role as Claudia. The story deals with a young wife who is rather immature and irresponsible towards her duty as a wife. The plot is very amusing and absorbing. The transition of Claudia from a young married girl to womanhood is the general theme of this marvellous play.

Tickets are now on sale for the faculty, students, and friends of Washington College. It will be a play you will want to see. It will be a play you will be thrilled to see.

SSO Elects Emerson President For Year

At a special meeting held May 15, Sigma Sigma Omicron elected officers for the coming year. Two new faculty members were elected to membership. They are Drs. Livingood and Nash. Dr. Livingood will serve one year and Dr. Nash is elected for two years. In this way SSO can begin, next year to conform to its constitution which has been revised to allow for the election of two faculty members for terms of two years each, one faculty member being elected each year.

The officers elected for next year are:

President, James D. Emerson.
Vice-President, Alice Richards.
Secretary, Dr. Carroll B. Nash.
Treasurer, Jane Hakemer.

Last week SSO held a picnic at Mr. Thornton's place and everyone who attended got their fill of hot dogs, marshmallows and all the trimmings. About 4:15 P. M., the majority of the group arrived at the beautiful beach on the bay. Later Mr. Solandt the "Thoreau" of our organization built a cheering fire.

Mr. Boisen with Mrs. Boisen and Miss Bradley then arrived on the scene and our Librarian proceeded to outdo all of us at roasting a perfect hot dog and set his pot of "bum's coffee" on the fire to boil. At twilight descended on the scene Mr. Boisen played the accordian. About 8:30 P. M. the group returned to the hill and waited for the poison ivy to break out.

Campus Scientists Amazed At Psychics

Can you read my mind? That was one of the questions raised last Thursday night at the last meeting of the Society of Sciences. Dr. LeBaron was the star of the evening, giving a very interesting lecture and demonstration of psychic phenomena and extra-sensory perception. Before performing his engrossing experiments, Dr. LeBaron introduced us to the general subject, telling us of some of his many and varied experiences. His subject is related to psychokinesis, which Dr. Nash has specialized in. The chief difference between these two mystic studies is the fact that Dr. LeBaron uses special cards instead of dice.

Our speaker took a pack of 25 cards, which were made up of five sets of five like symbols. He was supposed to identify the symbol by simply looking at the back of the card or holding it face outwards against his head. As soon as the experiment progressed, a strong hush fell over the room. Room 25 was never so quiet with so many people in it—even during a final. Ed Horney and Candy Wright acted as tabulators, and the cards were shuffled by Marion Clayton. Dr. LeBaron called or "perceived" 16 out of the 25 correctly. By the time he had finished this part of the experiment everyone had crowded to the front of the room. Even Dr. Rhodes came up and took a front seat. Everybody was getting suspicious. At the end of the experiment, Mr. Clayton raised the question whether the extrasensory perception of the symbols were perhaps due to mental telepathy between the audience, who could see the symbol, and Dr. LeBaron, the experimenter. This theory seemed to be generally accepted, and was the most plausible explanation, if true.

Everybody examined the cards for any possible marks or other aids, but few, if any, were found. Dr. LeBaron explained that a great number of trials was necessary to establish a generalization. Following this, he invited anyone else to try it. Ginny Waters was the first volunteer, and Dr. LeBaron urged everyone to help her by concentrating on the symbol. Everybody tried to send the answer to Ginny, but the wave lengths must not have been the same as they were for Dr. LeBaron, for Ginny scored 4 out of 25. She seemed to see nothing but wavy lines. Next volunteer was Cliff Street, who started out with confidence, racking up a good average in the beginning, but falling down toward the last. He scored 8 out of 25, not a bad score, according to our speaker.

Our psychic expert continued to relate experiences of his own and others concerning this subject. He related the incident when he and Dr. Riley, a leading psychic, came to rather close quarters with a dangerous bull. Why Dr. Riley could not use his psychic powers to detect the presence of the bull before they came upon it as he did with cards, Dr. LeBaron did not know. Someone present mentioned that the two might have their mental broadcasting frequencies crossed, barring communication.

On the subject of mediums, the speaker told us that they all liked to work in the dark—where they could get away with all sorts of tricks. The so called ghost-hand trick or apparition was disproved by the great Houdini, who could mass produce such hands from the "other world" simply by use of some cold water, hot paraffin, and a rubber glove. Mental telepathy, if it should actually become practical, would enable anybody to pass a final simply by perceiving what is written in a near-by notebook, or memorized in an 'A' students mind. You won't have any secrets any more—with mental readers on the campus.

oo

Student Government Work Progresses Here

The committee that was appointed, with faculty advisors also serving as members, to draw up a student government constitution reports that they are progressing very well. Now they have a skeleton plan laid out of how it will be upon completion. The preamble has been written. It was composed by Ken Schomberg, after the ideas had been discussed with the group.

This committee meets every Monday and Friday at 10:15 to 11:15 in Coach Kibler's office. They would like to say that if their work is not finished by September, a temporary constitution will be set up until this one can go into ecect.

The constitutions that were requested from other colleges and universities are beginning to come in. They are being read and studied. Two that have arrived which are particularly outstanding are those from Randolph-Macon and Western Maryland. Watch for more news on this matter, one that really ecects every one of us here on the Hill.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946

Non-Profit?

We are all familiar with the PEGASUS, the Washington College yearbook, its form and contents. However, few of us know much, if anything, about the organization of the staff or the financing of this publication, although each of us pays for the book. Since the price for the book is included among the various matriculation fees, we do not give much consideration to the matter, that is, what we get for our money, and so forth. The book costs each of us five dollars, and we should be entitled to know where it goes.

Each year an editor and a business manager are appointed by the school board of publications to publish the book for the year. It is the job of the editor to appoint his staff and to take charge of the subject matter of the book—pictures, writeups and so on. The business manager appoints his staff and attends to the financing of the book; that is, his staff sells all the advertisements that it can, to defray the costs of publication. There are, therefore, two sources of money for the PEGASUS.

Since we are faced with facts, lets let ourselves be faced by another. The cover, the style of the photography, the subject matter, everything in the book has remained the same through the many years of its existence and the book has been a source of a great deal of profit to editors and business managers, since all money above the cost of publication is theirs to share. Therefore, if the book is published at the minimum cost, their derived profit will be maximum. Thus there is not much incentive for a profit-seeking staff to improve the quality of the publication, but rather a tendency to see how much financial gain can come from the position.

Is it not logical that, if the PEGASUS were made a non-profit organization, it would be a better year book as well as a better organization, since the excess money could accumulate from year to year and be directed toward the publishing of an increasingly better annual? Beyond the fact that the PEGASUS suffers under the existing setup, there is an Omicron Delta Kappa rule that prevents the existence of profit-making organizations on the campus.

Take It Or Leave It

This coming week sees the beginning of final exams. Next Friday and the days which follow will not be too easy to bear; but anybody can relieve the strain somewhat if he remembers one important thing: keep a clear head.

Anyone who has ever had any experience with finals may have noticed that the people who do the best on the exam are those who are calm and cool, approaching each new problem or question with a clear view. It doesn't pay to get all riled up about a long test. You are only hurting yourselves when you let your emotions get the best of you. Take it easy and you will be able to remember and think much more clearly.

It is not very easy, especially with a final, to get all of the things you must know straight in your mind, and confusion often results. If you try to rush through you are almost sure to be confused. If your test requires you to remember things you had last February (yes, that's part of this semester) you may find it difficult unless you take your time. Such things may be deeply buried in your memory; and unless you have reviewed it recently, you cannot recall it at any instant—it requires clear, objective thinking. Don't worry about how your friend is making out—you'll have enough to worry about.

The Letter Box

Dear Editor:

Last week Dr. Mead made some very sweeping statements in his column "Northeast Corner". Along with presenting more facts to support his "your seat is sought" stand, Dr. Mead revealed his desire to considerably increase the college's enrollment. In fact, Dr. Mead said, "The college could use additional dormitory space for another hundred or more beyond those to be provided for".

One of Washington College's advantages has been its limited enrollment. Our school is small enough to furnish more than the usual opportunity for acquaintance between teachers and students. Do we want to lose this? On page two of the College Catalogue under the heading "Aims and Standards" one finds the following: "Washington College is a small college of limited enrollment, designed to do its best work with a student body of not more than three hundred and fifty." If the college is designed to do its best work with three hundred and fifty why should there be any thoughts of exceeding this limit? The 1945-46 register lists 343 as the grand total of students in attendance. It seems then that Washington College is doing its best work right now.

Dr. Mead further reported that college enrollments are expected to be 15 percent above the all-time prewar college populaiton. This is no doubt true and an adjustment of some sort will have to be made. The G. I.'s want a college education and so the graduating seniors of the nation's high schools. The 15 percent increase will have to be handled. Washington College should do its part and it will, but there is no reason for accepting more than can be handled. A 15 percent rise in our attendance will mean some 40 new students next year not another hundred or more. After all a college should want to give its students the best it has to offer and one designed to do its best work with 350 should not expect to handle another hundred or more above that.

—An Interested Student.

oo

Dear Editor:

In past issues of the ELM it has been plainly stated that letters addressed to the editors could easily come before the students in a column such as this. We have printed here below a letter written by a student who obviously believes that his thoughts are in accord with those of the more timid persons on campus, or that his letter might arouse more than a passive reaction, from the college student body.

If any of you has a thought of general interest to the people connected to this institution, bring it to light so that the whole student body might discuss it. Write a letter to the ELM.

oo

Where Were You?

Spring is supposed to promote romance, not wreck it—some few are having their troubles, though. We hope Cupid finds his way back to Steve and Robin and Patty and Ed.

One table in the dining hall was jumping Tuesday night due to the antics of Ginny and Puss—still feel that way girls?

One little girl on the campus certainly puts her heart into rooting for the team—or is it just for one member? "Come on, Bill!" That's our Bucky.

Have you seen a red blot walking around lately? Take a second look—it's Nancy Grant!

Louise and Hitch have gotten to that certain stage as predicted. A fraternity pin has changed sweaters. Congratulations.

"The play's the thing" quotes Miss Bradley and it looks as if it will be the thing on Friday night. Good luck to the cast (or perhaps by this time it would be better to say "Bravo!")

Are you still working hard, "Peppy"?

Two of the fraternities have picnics scheduled for this week-end. All the girls are hoping for invitations; best way to succeed some say is to let them know how well you can cook.

Pookie is running a taxi service for the campus to the Club—why don't you post hours and charge fees, Pook?

Way back in 1941 this column was known as Sho'men Slants. Looking through a May issue of that year I found a couple of interesting items. One stated that Dr. Tolles had received a telephone call from William Wordsworth (alias one of his not too ambitious students) requesting that a certain bluebook be postponed. Sure as heck wish old Will Shakespeare had done the same for me this week!

The last item is of immediate concern to all but the 3-pointers; take heed! "All those in favor of NO EXAMS will please sign their names to this column, emit sounds of approval in the form of shouts and—see what good it does!"

Downbeat...

Cootie Williams does a neat job of grooving the blues on a platter entitled "JUICE HEAD BABY". Eddie Vinson does the vocal on this tale of a "drinking dame". The flipover features "SALT LAKE CITY BOUNCE"—a fast movin' instrumental, put across by Cootie's torrid trumpet and a drum solo. When we first gave ear to "SHIMMY LIKE MY SISTER KATE" we howled . . . the second time we heard it, we realized that "Quig" Quigley was capable of some smooth trumpet work, and though it'll never be a hit, it's pretty good (if you can stand BOB CROSBY).

You're all familiar with the Duke's "COTTON TAIL", but have you heard Bobby Sherwood's version? It starts off with some super solos by Mr. S. on the trumpet, Hillis Sulser ticklin' the keys, Joe McAnarney, clarinet, and Herbie Haymer on tenor. The other side is a bit slower with Bobby croonin' "SNAP YOUR FINGERS". Jo Stafford is even better than usual on "I DIDN'T MEAN A WORD", accompanied by Paul Weston and his orchestra.

A lot of gals' hearts should skip a beat or two over Skip Farrell's "I WISH I COULD TELL YOU" and "YOU CAN CRY ON SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER". The former is made for the lad's smooth baritone. The latter is done at a lively bouncing tempo, with a mellow musical background. Larry Clinton sets a new high on "STORMY WEATHER", vocal by quartette, and "SOLITUDE", '46 vintage of two melodies rated "tops" on the all time Hit Parade.

Dinah Shore has just the voice for "COME RAIN, COME SHINE" and gets fine support from Sonny Burke's Orchestra. There's another click for the Shore gal on the mate, "ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD". For back-room boogie with an eight-to-the-bar kick, Ella Mae Morse chirps "THE HOUSE OF BLUE LIGHTS", accompanied by Freddie Slack's lilting Rhythm Section. This has all the ear-marks of a hit.

NORTHEAST CORNER

If this is indeed to be the last issue of the "ELM" for the present year, it might be just as well to be brief. leaving all available space for the accumulation of news.

A factual review of the now passing year is not necessary. Much has already been done to get us back to something like an even keel, after the disturbance of the war years. Much remains to be done. Students, faculty, and administration all are acutely aware of this fact.

Many things have posed problems which have not been solved because of elternal conditions, nationally for the most part, which are beyond our control. Materials, supplies, prices and distribution of what used to be the most common commodities, are cases in point. You may be sure, however, that the administration is keeping abreast of developments as far as is humanly possible, and will operate speedily for the relief of local shortages as quickly as permitted.

Washington College has had less general disturbance of spirit than many of it's sister institutions. There has been from the beginning an evident seriousness of purpose exhibited by the veterans, ambitious to complete their education, and from most of the other students, who are being forced to learn that nothing but a demonstrated good result can keep them here.

Next year the campus and the classrooms will be crowded to ultimate capacity. Instructors will have an added responsibility. The crisis is not yet passed in American education—not by a great deal.

But, as in the past so in the coming year, the rallying word of Washington College must be "cooperation". Together we go forward.

My thanks to all who have labored to make this year a success.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

WHY FLUNKETH ME?

It is a Washington professor
And he flunketh one of three.
"By thy long gray beard and glittering eye,
Now wherefore flunk'st me?"

"Day after day, day after day,
You've been," he said to me,
"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted sea".

Good marks, good marks everywhere
About me can I see.
Good marks, good marks everywhere,
But nary an A for me.

I showed my marks—my father shrieked,
And fell down in a fit;
My poor dear mother raised her eyes
And prayed where she did sit.

I can see I must reform
And study more at night,
Learn a thing or two each day,
And end this dreadful plight.

oo

Truman Plans For Graduation Completed

Information received on Thursday from the White House by President Mead indicates that the hour set for the Commencement exercises will be 11:00 A. M., Saturday, June 1.

As has been the case during the war, all final Commencement exercises will be combined in the one program, there being no separate Baccalaureate Service.

Seniors will later receive directions as to their procedure for the academic procession and the graduation exercise.

Murderer Confesses Major Crime; Receives Final Retribution . . .

On this thirteenth day, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-six, do I, Number 68429. fully confess and declare guilt to the following crime? In the presence of my roommate and law forces of Chestertown, Maryland, I declare this to be my last testament of confession before I am sentenced.

It was the night of May ninth that I was startled by this striking panic. It was past midnight when I first felt fear gripping my heart. Two of us, alone in room 7 on the third floor—the scene was not new for terror had struck here before. I felt an object grasp at the springs of my bed and slide across the floor. I cautiously turned my head to catch the light coming through my window, and there I saw it. Stretched across my trunk were the tattered remains of this stranger's quest. Food was strewn about and my clothes had been torn apart. I gasped and carefully sat up on my elbows to view the situation, when suddenly I felt a movement on my bed. And then I felt the hot breath from fiery nostrils at my elbow. My heart stopped as I searched widly in my mind for a plan. And then with a skirmish, the breath was gone and I heard a body slide across the floor. All was silent—then I screamed. My roommate awoke with a start, and without asking she knew what was wrong. We clutched each other comfortingly, but our minds were not at ease. The rapid beat of our hearts resounded through the dead silence like an Indian tom-tom.

We sat for unmeasurable time listening, waiting, watching, but it did not come. The first grey lights of dawn crept across the sill as we relaxed once more. I could not sleep—just listening for any sound. I heard the regularity of my roommate's breathing and I prayed for day and the peace that it brings. Suddenly. a crash split the silence, I heard the thud of feet coming closer—closer—closs—. I grabbed a stick and swung aimlessly in the dark. I swung again and again, but still I heard the constant thud. In desperation I reached for the heavy book at my side, and praying that God might guide my aim, I flung it into the nowhere. All was silent. And there by my bed, stretched out in the cold morning light, was the limp body. He looked so poised, so innocent, much dicerent from the cruel monster I had pictured. But I was not sorry—I was glad that I had done it.

And so the crime has been done
And so the murderer had to pay
But on her stone the deed is writ
And this is what they say:

"Forgive her we could had it been a thief,
A beggar, bum, or souse,
But she committed the worst crime yet
To kill a poor Reid Hall mouse"!

—oo—

Mead To Address Students

For the assembly on May 23, the last assembly of this college year, Dr. Gilbert W Mead, President, will be the speaker. It is customary here at Washington College for the President to open the assemblies in the fall, known to us as Fall Convocation, and to close them in the spring, generally a day or two before the final examinations start. His speech usually characterizes the events of the college year with a message of hopefulness for us students on the outcome of our work.

Assemblies Seen As Monotonous By Writer

From all appearances it is now between the hours of seven and nine when people are supposedly studying or doing other necessary chores. But, quite the contrary the bell has rung for the 11:15 class to begin and everyone is assembled in the auditorium.

Why does it look like study hall? For one reason, all over the room the rustle of paper attracts one's attention. Many people are at their letter writing again. You'd think that they could wait until later to catch up on their correspondence but their motto seems to be, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today".

The choir has sung their hymn; the prayer has been given; the speaker for this morning has been introduced. An outsider might be induced to believe that Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith, whatever his name, had nothing of importance to say. People can be seen studying, writing notes to one another, reading books, doing work for classes or other uncalled-for diversities. I imagine, if I were the speaker, I would not only feel unwanted, but think little of the college and the people attending it. It wouldn't be so bad if the student body would just wait until after the first ten or firteen minutes before deciding whether or not the guest was uninteresting.

Ever so often, a worthwhile speaker comes and the students accustomed to being in attendance do not appreciate what he has to offer, therefore don't even begin to listen. It has become a habit for them to do everything but be courteous—it has all the ear marks of very bad manners. The students ought to realize that it is a bad reflection on the college as well as upon themselves.

If the audience isn't doing things that are noticeably rude, they are twildling their thumbs and hoping, some literally praying, for the bell to ring (a hint for the speaker to bring his lecture to a screeching halt).

Perhaps I am being slightly unfair to the students by not showing the other side. It is more or less a known fact that some of the assemblies are extremely monotonous. To sit through assembly and hear how the college was founded has not only been told year after year but the Freshmen have become acquainted with the story in their course of College Problems. Such is the general pattern of assemblies. If more were given with student participation or something that held a person's undivided attention, it would indeed be deeply appreciated. The assemblies to which I am referring are the O. D. K.'s, Garnett High School's, the Gym Exhibition, the Glee Club, the German classes, and the Speech class. I suggest we promote more similar to these.

This epistle must come to a close for the 12:15 bell has sounded and the weekly assembly has been dismissed.

Newest Fashions
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Vacation Ahead? Plan for it . . .
And shop for the things you'll need to make it memorable. You'll find a fine assortment of—
Clothes, Luggage, Accessories and Sporting Goods at
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co
Howard and Saratoga St.,
Baltimore

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

Official
Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY
CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

New Lyceum Theatre
Chestertown - - Maryland

Monday - Tuesday, May 20th - 21st

Sport Section — The Washington Elm

PAGE FOUR — THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., — FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946

Schroeter Continues To Lead Varsity Diamondmen At Plate

No longer setting the Mason-Dixon Conference on fire, but nevertheless, maintaining a good average, shortstop Fred Schroeter, the boy who was labled "good field, no hit" at the start of the season is still pacing his varsity mates with a torrid .371 percentage. However, moving up from the also-ran ranks has come second sacker, Sut Tattersall, who recently boosted his own average to an even .300.

Ahead of Tattersall, though he hasn't appeared at the plate very often is Norm Tarr, who has a .320 stick record in 25 official trips. Schroeter has batted 35 times officially, and Tattersall, 40.

In addition to leading the club in percentage, Schroeter also leads in home runs with three; triples two; runs batted in 13; and runs scored 12. On the other hand, Tattersall has batted in only four runs and scored nine. He has only one extra base clout, a double.

Frank Samele, though he holds only a .222 average, has driven in 10 tallies and scored nine times. His biggest hit was a home run. Another keyman in the locals' attack is Stoney McLaughlin, who boasts a .289 stick mark, having scored 11 runs and hit four doubles in 38 trips to the plate.

Other bat marks are as follows: Benjamin .258, Lynch .217, Gray .240, Nesbitt .091, Dulin .100, and Yerkes .071.

Taken as a unit, Washington has compiled a .245 bat mark, including all games through last Monday. They manufactured 26 extra base blows, five of them homers, four triples, and 12 doubles. They earned 41 runs of the 67 scored and collected 82 hits in all.

Dement Wins Debut, Hurls Four-Hitter

In one of the biggest upsets of the Mason-Dixon Conference, Catholic University journeyed to Chestertown on Monday to defeat Tom Kibler's highly rated Sho'men, 7-1. as right hander, Frank Dement, making his first appearance on the Cardinal hill, hurled a beautiful four hitter.

Efforts by the Washington fielders to offset the wildness of starter, Dunc Deringer, by executing several pickoffs of baserunners in the opening frames only served to hold down the score. Without a single hit, C. U. tallied three runs in the second inning.

Finally, when Kibler put Dick Lynch on the mound it was too late to win the game. Dement had complete mastery of the situation, as he whiffed twelve batsmen and kept the few Washington hits well scatterel.

HERE and THERE

Whatever dreams Washington's baseball enthusiasts may have entertained about winning the Mason-Dixon crown this year were quickly wiped out last Monday when the Kiblermen took a 7-1 shellacking from lowly rated Catholic University. Much credit is due the Cardinal's new pitcher, Frank Dement, who elbowed his way to his first triumph and added to the feat by striking out seven of Washington's nine regular batsmen, recording twelve strikeouts in all.

Incidentally, Washington winds up its first postwar campaign this afternoon at Emmittsburg, where it is expected Dick Lynch will be the pitching choice . . . OUR THANKS go to BUBBLES MALONE and DAVE EARLE, the two managers of the varsity ball nine this spring.

LOCAL INTEREST now centers upon the outcome of the men's intramural softball and volleyball. At this writing, the K. A.'s in volleyball, and the Sophomores and West Hall on the diamond were setting a torrid undefeated pace.

STILL TRYING TO IMPROVE MY AVERAGE, this is pinch-hitter, Bill Higdon again. S'long.

Gray, Lynch Triumph Over Loyola, M. S. M.

In two successive afternoons, right handers, Dick Lynch and Bill Gray teamed up to pitch a pair of shutouts over league rivals, Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola, respectively, and between them they issued only four safeties. The scores of the games were 5-0, as Lynch elbowed a neat four hitter to best Nino Briscusco on the hill; and 11-0, as Bill Gray pitched a one-hitter, the only Greyhound hit coming in the seventh inning by Joe Bronushas.

The former game was a real pitcher's battle, but Washington made the most of their six hits to gain the win. They scored in the first and second frames, aided by McLaughlin's and Benjamin's hits and a long fly, then iced away the fray with a two run flurry in the seventh and a single tally in the eighth. Leftfielder, Stoney McLaughlin led the attack with a pair of two-baggers.

On Saturday, Bill Gray had a nohitter for six full frames, as he tirelessly flailed his fast ball past visiting Loyola batsmen. Meanwhile, Washington took full advantage of a weak catcher, as they pilfered no less than 14 bases while batting out seven hits, including a triple by Gray, himself, and a double by outfielder Lynch.

"Iron-Man" Lewis

Performing the unusual feat of "iron-man", Henry Lewis, right handed chucker, pitched and batted his West Hall mates to a double victory over the Sophomores, 8-5 and 11-6. The twin triumphs gave the Dormitory team an unblemished record and more important, it handed them the Intra-Mural Championship for the season.

The final game saw both sides blasting away at opposing moundsmen. The Sophomores twice tied up the ball game, only to see their advantages quickly wiped out.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For A Haircut Becoming To You
You Should Be Coming To Us
OTIS

STAM'S
YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE

GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND BREAD

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS
Successors To
E. R. Anthony
Phone 283
Cut flowers and corsages for all occasions

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

"CLAUDIA"
BILL SMITH HALL
MAY 17, 8:30 P. M.

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

—The—
Chestertown Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
Anthony's Flowers
Phon e283

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLV. NO. 23. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

Financial Report Of The WASHINGTON ELM To Date

RECEIPTS

1—Advertising	$359.50
2—Student Fees	400.00
3—Subscriptions	
a—W. C. sends to other schools	50.00
b—Other	27.50
	$837.00

EXPENDITURES

1—Mailbox	$ 1.50
2—Paper and Typewriter Ribbons	2.05
3—Post Office for Mailing Fees	20.00
4—Associated Collegiate Press Membership	5.00
5—Stamps	1.00
6—Enterprise for Printing to 4-26-46	571.55
	$601.10
Balance on hand	$235.90

RECEIVABLE

1—Advertisements	$ 11.00
2—Student Fees	34.25
	$ 45.25
	$281.15

PAYABLE

1—To Enterprise for issues from 4-26 to 5-34	C. $136.00
Balance	C. $145.15

Balance is to be apportioned by the Student Board of Publications among the staff of the ELM and for equipment.

Approved by Student Board of Publications.

Dr. Thomas, Chairman.

Correction

In the last issue of The ELM reference was made to Dr. J. B. Ryan and Dr. Riley in the article concerning Dr. LeBarron's speech on psychics. The article should have used the name of Dr. J. B. Rhine, as he was the man to whom the article referred. The ELM regrets this error.

Financial Report Of THE PEGASUS

RECEIPTS

1—Advertising (to date)	$335.00
2—Frats and Sororities	90.00
3—School (to date)	1460.00
Total	$1885.00

EXPENDITURES

As yet no money has been spent because of the fact that the PEGASUS will not be published until next September.

Interfrat Council Makes Revision Of Its By-Laws

On Tuesday evening, May 21, 1946, the Interfraternity Council held its final meeting of the year. New revisions of the by-laws were read by Dr. Carroll B. Nash, faculty advisor for the council, and were approved without modification by the administration and fraternity representatives.

In part, the new revisions provide for the extending of bids to male students at a date, agreed upon by the dean of men and the three fraternity presidents, sometime after the beginning of the 1946-47 school term. No fraternity with an enrollment of more than twenty-five members, excluding seniors, will be allowed to pledge more than eight male students for the 1946-47 term. The by-laws will be published in full in the early issues of next semester's ELM.

Alumni Day Will Be Observed Here June 1

Alumni Day will be observed at Washington College in conjunction with the Commencement on Saturday, June 1, it has been announced by Fred W. Dumschott, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association.

A luncheon and business meeting is scheduled for 1 P. M. in Hodson Hall. At this session officers will be elected for the next year and results of the election for alumni trustees, now in progress, will be announced. President Carroll E. Bounds, of Salisbury, will preside.

The social feature of the alumni program will be a dance at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club beginning at 9 P. M. on Saturday evening. Members of the local country club have been invited to participate in the dance.

Charles H. Gibson. of Church Creek, Md., is first vice-president of the alumni group with W. D. R. Straughn, of Wilmington, Del., second vice-president.

The executive committee is composed of the officers and Emil J. G. Hildenbrand, of Washington, D. C.; Wade G. Bounds, of New York, N. Y.; Harry S. Russell, of Chestertown; T. H. Owen Knight, of Silver Springs, Md., and Edward W. Cooper and John A. Wagner, both of Baltimore.

It is the custom of the association to elevate the vice-president to the presidency and elect the retiring president to the executive committee for one year.

The executive committee of the association recently named W. Lester Baldwin, of Baltimore, as chairman of the Jones Alumni Fund Council, which is charged with administering the funds raised to construct a memorial to the late Dr. J. S. W. Jones, founder of the alumni association and its secretary-treasurer until his death.

Miss Mattie R. Whitaker was named secretary of the council and other members are: Mrs. C. J. Black, Wade G. Bounds, Basil C. Clark, L. Wesley Cooper, Dr. Melvin B. Davis, J. Stuart Galloway, Dr. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand, Dorothy Jones Kraus, Marvin H. Smith, Dr. Robert L. Swain, Louis J. Thibodeau and Rudolph F. Tull.

Speech Department Will Sponser Debate Society

Mrs. Opgrande reports that the Speech Department will begin work immediately next fall on college debate through the Debate Society.

It is hoped that a great number will turn out for informal work and discussion. Since many students have signified their interest it is planned that the Debate Society will form teams to participate in various meets.

Two new very interesting courses are being offered next year: Radio and Play Production. For further information consult the new catalogue.

To make the new courses possible new recording equipment and a loud speaker is being purchased for the Speech Department.

Plans are under way for Speech Studio programs which will be open to the public.

President Truman

Truman To Receive Honorary Degree At College's 164th Commencement

Exercises Will Begin At 11:00 A. M., June 1

The one hundred and sixty-fourth Washington College commencement will start at 11:00 A. M. on Saturday, June 1, 1946. At this time twenty-four Seniors will receive their degrees, and an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on President Harry S. Truman.

Mr. Truman will arrive here by car, direct from the White House. His party will be joined in Annapolis by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor. The Presidential party will arrive in Chestertown about 10:20 A. M., and, after a tour through Chestertown, will arrive at the campus about 10:40 A. M. Senators Tydings and Radcliffe will also be present at the graduation ceremonies. This party will assemble in President Mead's office, and the academic procession will form in the library.

The presentation of degrees will take place on a special platform in front of William Smith Hall.

The Chestertown Band will furnish music for the occasion, with the devotional portions of the ceremonies being performed by the Bishop McClelland of the Episcopal Diocese in Easton, Md. A number of men of the Maryland State Guard and officers of the State Police will be on the scene. Dr. Mead will deliver an address to the graduating class, and degrees will be awarded to the following candidates:

Bachelor of Arts

Frances Asbury Bartlett, Centreville; Margaret Irene Benton, Baltimore; Helen Stuart Brice, Chestertown; Barbara Wynne Cooper, Denton; Roxanna Edna Detwiler, Denton; Dorothy Jean Gill, Baltimore; Mary Jane Hendrickson, Baltimore; Donald Oscar Hornung, Ingleside; Charles Belding Nairn, Jr., Pasadena; Ruth Ann Nichols, Federalsburg; Dorothy Jean Phillips, Millington; Helen Orrell Saulsbury, Ridgely; Charles St. John Smith, Baltimore; Margaret Clinton Smith, Linthicum Heights; Philip Boyer Souder, Monrovia; Joseph Hanson Tomlinson, III, Sykesville; Sara Elinor Whaley, Queenstown.

Bachelor of Science

Nancy Clark Humphreys, Chestertown; Martha Roane Lumpkin, Chestertown; Dorothea Anna Miller, Preston; Millicent Celeste Pigg, Baltimore; Harold Eugene Rook, Jr., Oakland; Lewin Albert Wheat, Chestertown; Sara Elizabeth Wilkerson, Willards.

The last degree to be awarded will be the conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Truman. Mr. Truman will be introduced by Col. Hiram S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Mr. Truman is expected to speak briefly on acceptance of the degree, and then the commencement will be over.

This will be the first peacetime graduation since 1941. The senior class is, of course, considerably diminished in size due to previous war conditions. Some of the members of this class have served in the armed forces during the past war. A crowd of approximately 15,000 attended the conferring of this degree upon President Roosevelt in 1933, and another large assembly is expected here a week from Saturday.

Ames, Bray To Head Campus Publications

Miller And Chamberlain Business Managers

At the last regular meeting for the year of the Student Publications Committee on Tuesday afternoon, May 21, leading staff positions were filled for the ELM and PEGASUS for the coming year.

Eddie Bray was chosen to be Editor-in-Chief of the ELM, succeeding Jim Rook. Eddie has served actively on the staff for the last two years, being Managing Editor this year. He is a member of Theta Chi, plays in the orchestra, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and has been active in other activities.

Dick Smith is to be the new Managing Editor, succeeding Bray. Dick acted as Sports Editor this year, besides his activities in Lambda Chi Alpha, the Science Club, and campus athletics.

Former Advertising Manager Howard Miller has been appointed to the position of Business Manager, to succeed Gene Rook. Howard, outside of his ELM activities is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was recently elected President of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society.

PEGASUS work will be headed next year by Louise Ames, new Editor, succeeding Nancy Sutherland. Yearbook work is not new to Louise, who wrote the Freshman history for her class two years ago. Outside of this, she is a member of A O Pi and has done no small amount of work connected with campus dramatics, being one of the co-directors of "Claudia".

Tom Chamberlain is to take care of most of the business managing of the yearbook next year. Tom has been the campus agent for college rings and stationary, and helped out with the PEGASUS work during the time when Sam Baldwin was unable to work. He has been active in the orchestra, and has participated in a movement to reorganize a college dance orchestra.

The ELM will continue to be a weekly publication next year. The 1946 PEGASUS will appear in September, and the new 1947 staff hopes to have the 1947 yearbook on the campus by June. Work has already started on the 1946 PEGASUS.

Jack MacHale Is New Prexy Of Washington Players

The Washington Players elected their officers for the coming year on Thursday evening, May 16. The new leaders will be:

President—Jack MacHale.
Vice-President—Clayt McGran.
Secretary—Gene Harmon.
Treasurer—Joan Sawyer.

Jack MacHale, the new president, returned to school this semester after two and a half years in the army; he spent the greater part of this time in the European Theatre of Operations. He has shown exceptional dramatic ability, as exemplified in the club's last production, "Claudia". He is a member of the Glee Club and also Lambda Chi Alpha.

Already, the Players are making plans for next year; they have read plays this year which will probably be presented by them in the future.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
Established 1782
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price - $1.50. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Rook
Managing Editor ..... Eddie Bray
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Dick Smith
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Lillian Ballard, Nancy Bavis, Mary-Lou Bartram, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark, Bob Drapatin, Jo Garner, Powell Harrison, Bill Higdon, Ricky Levin, Lillian McCalley, Clayt McGran, Roger Morris, Bennette Morton, Bob Orr, Jean Phillips, Margaret Reed, Nancy Richmond, Ken Schomborg, Bob Shields, Francis Steffens, Ann Waterman, Betty Jane White, Robin White, Clara Wright.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eugene Rook
Advertising Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Buz France

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

Another One For The Books?

It is only a matter of days now before the year is over. For some of us it has been our first year at college, a year which seemed very long at its beginning; but now, as we look back, it appears but an instant. Most of the upperclassmen look upon it as just one more jump on a long, hard road—perhaps another rung on the ladder to success. To those of us who complete our education here in a few days, four years from this perspective may seem to have been a time much too short, except in the case of those graduates whose college careers were interrupted by serving in the armed forces.

But for the majority of college professors and administrative officers, this year is just "another one for the books." Education is immortal, it does not die with each commencement. In the world as it is today, it is very essential that education be kept alive.

These recent years have been out of the ordinary, however, as well as the coming several years shall be. We have experienced and are experiencing one of the most terrible upheavals the world has ever known. Never before has the world been in such a distorted, confused condition. The need for education of the world of today can not be overemphasized, so great is the international necessity for leadership in the right direction. Based on this, these next scholastic years will be out of the ordinary—because their products are going to have to take on a very heavy burden, a burden that may take generations to lighten. Every graduating class for the next ten years at least is going to find plenty of ways to apply their education, and make use of their scholastic training.

It doesn't seem right that we should call these years "just one more for the books", with so much depending upon what is accomplished during these years. In times of peace and plenty, the colleges operate more or less on a business basis; but now, they have a definite role in world peace. Let's hope that they shall star in this role as they have starred before.

To One Deserving!

This being the final issue of the ELM to come out this year, we would like to take the opportunity to give due credit to a person who has worked hard all year, and who deserves a word of praise. All the students feel the same way, and we think a word of recognition and thanks is the least we can offer.

The person we refer to is Mrs. Opgrande. She is a newcomer to our campus this year, and in the short time of one college term, has not only taught English and speech classes, but has done more than any other one person in the development of social activities on the campus. Not only did she develop the dramatic club into a successful organization that presented several plays during the year, but she also formed a college choir that made a trip to Centreville for a concert, and which has become a distinct asset to the school. Also to her credit we can attribute the arrangement of the speech program which was presented at the assembly a few weeks ago.

She is a quiet person who always stays in the background when the time comes for praise. Any other time you can find her hustling around the campus from one thing to the next, trying to make sure everything is going to be ready when the curtain goes up on the next performance.

Many of us have found it a pleasure to work with Mrs. Opgrande, and to be students in her classes. Those who have not had an opportunity to work with her know from the results produced from her efforts that what is said here is true. For her patience, effort, and interest in us we feel the very least we can say is, "thank you".

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

From June to September doesn't look like a long time when the end of vacation comes, and one looks back toward the preceding spring. Just now, the prospect of three months away from the classroom looks quite extensive.

The usually accepted academic schedule, practically universal throughout the country, decrees such a vacation from June (early or middle) to September (middle or late) with the possibility of summer session courses for those who desire to attend them.

In the early days of Washington College, according to the calendar drawn up by Dr. William Smith, the year opened on May 15th. The first term ran for three months, followed by another three months term, ending in the middle of December. In January, after the holidays came the third term, this one four months in length, and followed by the two months of vacation.

We do not know now what the early American college student did with the vacation months, but we are inclined to believe that human nature operated as it does today, and not everybody followed the lead of the more ambitious who, as has always been the custom in the English Universities, looked upon liberty from the lecture hall as the best opportunity of the year for self-administered education. This was by reading, discussion, and (especially in England) travel.

Until the disturbances of war, the ideal dream of the Oxford student for his long vacation was a hide-away cottage (probably in the Swiss Alps), a satchel of books, and a companion or two to tramp the countryside.

The American system of "Supervised efficiency" which for a long time made independent reading less popular, and round-the-calendar classroom supervision more popular, helped to make the American student more dependent on his instructors than the English student could understand. Seldom in American student life do we hear of what was the usual European rule—a student (on foot or bicycle) with a knapsack on his back, and a volume of philosophy or history or poetry in his jacket pocket, busily engaged in educating himself by first-hand contact with the world, and with his favorite authors.

When American education sold out some years ago to the "credit-unit" system of measuring education, summer terms became a mechanical means for increasing the number of credit-units achievable in any twelve months, thus advancing the student nearer to his degree than his fellows who were using the summer months to do something other than sit in the classroom. Of course not all who did not enter summer terms were emulating their European student cousins. Economic pressure has always sent many of them into summer jobs, either for immediate support, or to accumulate for the coming winter some funds to help them over the later financial humps.

If the economic pressure could be eliminated, and if students could learn how best to use the great writers of the world, past and present, it might be Utopian, but very attractive, to organize the year into a series of short terms alternated by somewhat longer vacations, so that a schedule might be (term) learn to read; (vacation (1) read; (term 2) discuss with colleagues and professors what has been read; and so on. At the end of so many terms and vacations, examination would determine whether the student was really intellectually qualified to receive a degree.

American students are widely critical of the American examination system, which, by frequent exams breaks the course up into quizzable units, and requires completion of step No. 1 before step No. 2 is undertaken. I wonder whether they would be pleased with the European system by which degree credit is given only on one set of very wide, very deep, comprehensive examinations, and the work of anywhere from a year to four years gets credit (or doesn't get it) on one set of exams. College failures under the American system are taken rather casually. A college failure under the European system is actually the major tragely of a lifetime—and rightly so.

I wonder, too, how the American student would like to have exams set at the beginning of the term, immediately after vacation, on the assumption that he has been spending his "vacation" in the prime and principally important business of a student—that of studying.

Anyhow—vacation is almost here, and in line with our universal American habits, most students will not "crack a book" again until September!

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Through The Knothole

When I first compiled information on Will Gray, I found an amazing amount of material (just ask the tailor who fits his pants!). William Francis Gray was born in 1921, the son of two parents. He spent his early childhood in Baltimore and his second childhood at Washington College, where at the present time he is pursuing a liberal arts course—and for him it is quite a pursuit!

When he first came to W. C. in 1941, Gray was blue, so he joined the Confederate army in 1942. After serving in France (tables in a cafe, that is) for two months, Will was sent up front with the engineers. He served in the capacity as sound-effects man and was commended several times for diverting enemy fire. One commendation read—"for service above the line of duty (Will was up a tree at the time) and disabling four Germans at the same time" (the branch Will was on broke—and you know the rest).

Will, since his re-return to W. C., is aged and more mature in nature, but the second childhood is still a dominant factor. He was a hurler on the baseball team last season, and he had this to say—"I was a great hurler! I bowled 'em over! I'm terrific, sensational!" (Frankly, most of the games I saw, Will was either out in the field, on the bench, or coaching third base—your reporter).

Will will be a running back-wards on the football team next year. What drive—(fluid drive, that is. I say, he's all wet, a pun, son).

William Francis Gray, white, single (only for the present. Will will marry Carolyn, a Baltimore girl with a lot of gayiety), and smiling. We salute you, Will Gray, the All-American Boy!

—oo—

Pete Johnson's "1946 Stomp" sounds like 1920 jozz. Its a fast, solid instrumental that has lots of Johnson's piano throughout and the all-Stars are "on the ball" once again.

EDITOR'S DESK

FINAL ISSUE

This is the final issue of the ELM until next September. It is the last time that I will serve in the capacity as Editor of this paper. For the past four weeks various members of the staff have been editing the paper and it is from this group that the new Editor has been selected. He is Eddie Bray, and with a good staff to back him and full cooperation from the student body and faculty, he can turn out a top notch paper. The editing of a paper falls upon a few, yet the success of the paper depends upon the whole college. Best of luck to the new Editor and his co-workers.

ELM RATING

As has been the custom in past years, the ELM was submitted to judges of The Associated Collegiate Press for criticism and rating in comparison with other schools of the same size. The rating which the ELM received this year was that of a first class paper The credit for this achievement goes to the staff of this paper who have labored hard all year under conditions which were at times very difficult. As Editor I would like to express my thanks and congratulations to the staff members who have done such an excellent job this past year.

CLAUDIA

From all reports the cast of the play, "Claudia," deserve a three-bell rating for the excellent acting displayed in the production last Friday night. A few students were heard to say that it was a touch of Broadway delivered to our back door. Many townspeople and members of the faculty said that it was one of the best plays ever to be presented on the Washington College stage. Congratulations to the cast and also their director, Mrs. Opgrande.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The committee on the formation of a student governing body on the Hill, has done an excellent job. They are to be commended on their fine accomplishments. It is to be hoped that the student body of the college uses some of the same good judgment when the time comes for the vote on the constitution.

—oo—

Downbeat...

"Painted Rhythm", with Jimmy Simms' trombone, Vido Musso's tenor sax, and the maestro himself on the keys, will delight the Stan Kenton fans. When you hear it, see if you don't think it sounds a lot like "Artistry Jumps".

Lynn Stevens has the vocal on "You Haven't Changed at All" and she does a smooth job of it. It's on the back of a hot arrangement of "Daily Double" which is really put across by Georgie Auld's sax.

With Cozy Cole giving out softly on the drums and Bob Haggert at the strong bass, Johnny Guarmieri makes neat work of the oldie, "Jealous". I love to hear that man play the piano and he has ample opportunity to show off on this platter.

Kay McKinley has made his first recording—"We'll Gather Lilacs"—with his regular band. He had been using studio bands as background for his talent. Ann Hathaway handles the vocal on this ballad beautifully. She has a voice that drips.

Intangible Greatness Of Washington College Should Be Rejuvenated Soon

Once again the college year is coming to its end. Finals will be over soon; and upon their completion, the students will leave for their homes.

Students should feel that they have accomplished something towards their own personal advancement in life, and not, as is the case in most instances, that they have managed to slip through another year's work and have accumulated more hours.

A "good grade" will not make any difference to anyone when you practice your profession or job, upon graduating. What is most important is the amount of knowledge you acquire from a subject. A dentist who can do his job well will have many patients, and whether he received "A" or "D" in hygiene while he was in college won't make any difference to his patients—or anyone else.

Gaining knowledge moulds and shapes a person into a clear-thinking and intelligent individual. And yet some students treat their college sugjects and studies with indifference. "Knowledge is not only gained from books but from a multitude of other things." This statement is the general argument of most lax students. This may be true, but basically knowledge is founded and elaborated upon from the advancements and mistakes of others, both in the past and present. Here in college you can get an overall view of this "basic knowledge", and from that overall view a student can intelligently form his own opinions, observances, and conclusions.

There are always the familiar criticisms of the faculty and administration—some one true, some one unfounded. Before criticizing a student should ask himself what he has done to help the situation. This is not the general procedure.

Reputations of other students are constantly being torn down by some students. Gossip is a big problem on this small campus. "I hear that she—" or "I hear that he—" or "I hear that they—" makes good gossip. But who the hell cares! Some students on the campus are frustrated, and mixed emotions of jealousy, pettyness, and envy prompt them to spread malicious gossip. They will find, however, that their loose talk makes them socially inferior and uncomfortable in a group.

Washington College is a great little place. Proof of this fact is evident by viewing the number of returned W. C. servicemen to college. However, things are getting a little shabby, and "disappointments" throughout the college year were a bit too regular. With a little more thinking and consideration of others, the Hill can recapture that intangible greatness it possessed not too long ago.

—oo—

Student Government Organization

The Student Government Organization adjourned for the school year after its meeting last Monday. The committee will resume work on the constitution next fall and completion should be effected by November. The preamble and functions of the S. G. O. have been completed and only a few minor details need to be added.

At the weekly assembly Phil Souder, Chairman, and Ken Schomborg made a report on the Constitution Committee's progress.

Where Were You?

Every year about this time the fancy of the faculty lightly turns to the thoughts of exams. Busy students eager for study flock to the country club for inspiration. The dorms are alive with cramming, too. In East Hall, one lass put a "do not disturb sign on her door so she could whip up a German novel, and was bothered by more people than before. They all wanted to know what the ailment was.

The Theta Chi picnic last Saturday started off with a roar of thunder. Came the rain! Disappointed faces beamed again, however, as the imaginative Thetas packed up and moved their party to the Corey's farm—food, tractors and mud completed the day. Reese's Navy whites were used by the girls, incidentally. All had a swell time—ask Bob Lambdin; he took a nap with a snake as a pillow.

Sunday morning found the Lambdas scurrying around, making last minute preparations for their picnic. Beautiful weather—they must have been in cahoots with the weather man!

Question of the week: Honestly, do you think it is fair of the K. A. boys to throw a stag party after a three-year shortage of men?

Beth has a new hobby for these coming days; she's drinking ammonia cokes to keep awake at night.

We hear Sut has developed a new dance step to "East Side. West Side". From now on its "Twinkle Toes Tattersal".

We heard that a sophomore boy was forced to break a date this week because of sun-burn; too bad it wasn't moonburn, Clayt.

Spring is here alright. That shiny pin Stich is wearing isn't Gene's, you know.

Dianna has developed a new dish. "Pickles" has been added to the menu.

Dick Lynch has been eyeing Reid Hall lately, could be a Kitty crossed his path.

Before we forget, here's orchids to the cast and directors of "Claudia". Other comment—"We want more".

Following is a list of necessary exam supplies:

1. Coffee and doughnuts.
2. Radio (music preferably).
3. Books (if they're handy).
4. Deck of cards (for relaxation).

Which reminds me, I must relax, and say goodbye for the year. See you all next fall.

Bill Cooper who is stationed at Aberdeen seems to get home quite a lot. Bill was down this week-end to go on the Lambda picnic.

Betty Wynne, an Alpha Chi was down to visit some of her sorority sisters. She is still at the University of Maryland.

Newest Fashions
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Ties,
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Three Day Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

BONNETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Retailers of Men's, Womens' and Children's Ready-to-Wear, and the Home of Chestertown's Most Modern Shoe Dept.
Phone 53-M

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1946 from
HUTZLER BROTHERS Co.
Howard and Saratoga St.,
Baltimore, Maryland

Famous for Famous Makes in Baltimore
The Hub
Baltimore - Charles - Fayette

8 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed____ 25c
12 and 16 exposure Kodak roll Films developed and printed _____ 35c
Latshaw Photo Service
Centreville, Md.
We Serve The Nation

LET'S HAVE A COKE AT BENNETT'S
See You There

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL—
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and SONS
Distributors Of The Famous "Blue Coal"

Official Washington College Rings
L. G. Balfour Company
"Known wherever there are Schools and Colleges"
1601 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

DOROTHY CARD AND GIFT SHOP
Gifts, Magazines, Greeting Cards
Chestertown, Md.

J. S. Kreeger
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 53-J
Chestertown, Maryland
Eyes examined by a Graduate Optometrist - Lenses duplicated

STEWART'S
OF BALTIMORE
ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOUR EVERY COLLEGE NEED
FOR MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WRITE OR CALL
SARATOGA 6262

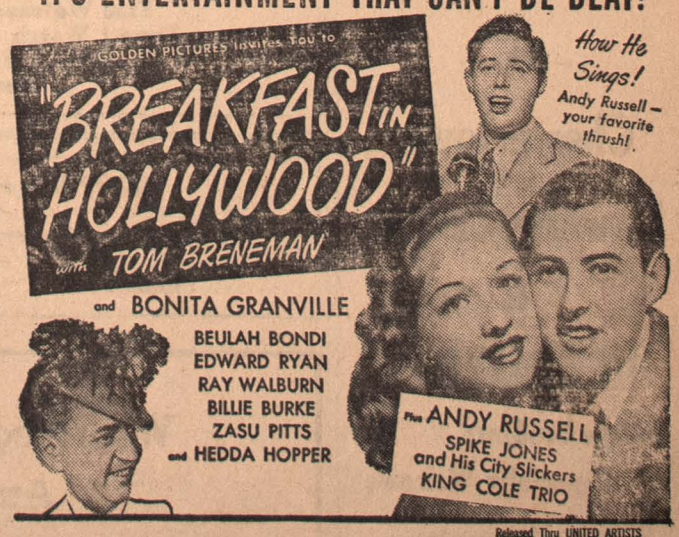
For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at—
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

The Washington College BOOKSTORE
Monday Through Friday
9 A. M. to 12 Noon - 1:15 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
Baltimore, Maryland

New Lyceum Theatre
Chestertown - - Maryland

A FEAST OF FUN...A ROMANTIC TREAT...
IT'S ENTERTAINMENT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!



Monday - Tuesday, May 27th - 28st

February

Sport The Washington Elm Section

PAGE FOUR THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946

Athletics Back On Former Level; Calibre Of Play Will Be Better

Compile Fair Record

Although the fates weren't so kind to the basketball and baseball warriors of W. C. this year, nevertheless it was a year which will long be remembered.

For one thing, the 1945-46 campaign introduced Washington's return to a near pre-war level in athletics. Football was not put back in the competitive stage, but varsity basketball returned to its large schedule of twenty-two games and participation by the team in the annual Mason-Dixon Tournament With the return of athletic chief, Thomas B. Kibler, baseball was installed on a formal basis, and the Mason-Dixon League was resumed.

Always Trying

In neither of these major sports did the Sho'men shine, but they were always in there punching, as evidenced by the surprising upsets the courtmen staged in the basketball tourney and the baseballers' near upset of highly rated Bainbridge Naval Station.

Surprise In Tourney

Looking back over the court season, Washington won just seven of their 22 seasonal frays. and landed eighth in the conference with a six and eleven league mark. In baseball, they won five and lost six and compiled a four and four conference record. After creating a big upset in basketball over Johns Hopkins, Washington lost heavily to American University in the semi-finals of the tournament.

Fine Future In Offing

With the 1945-46 athletic campaign already past history for W. C., fans and officials alike are now viewing the future for next year, as new history is created and new heroes are made.

Washington College can well anticipate plenty of good material for the football, basketball, and baseball seasons next year, but what will be the outcome of the newly organized soccer squad is still very much of a guess. Track, too, will play a big role once more in W. C. athletics, and there is talk about instigating a tennis team.

Kibler Holds Position

As the setup now stands, George Ekaitis will be back to handle the football and track aspirants, with Henry Carrington coaching basketball, and Tom Kibler maintaining his position of Athletic Director and head baseball coach. Fred Dumschott will probably be the business manager of athletics.

The soccer coach is as yet unnamed by Kibler, nor has anyone been assigned to tennis guideship, which is still indefinite.

Running Prowess Aids West Hall To Victory

Using its superior speed to good advantage, the recently-crowned intra-mural champions, West Hall, rolled to a 10-6 victory, conquering a team of all-stars in softball. The win gave West Hall its fifth successive triumph of the spring and left them with an unblemished mark.

After successfully retiring the Hallers in the first inning, all-star pitcher Gene Rook ran into trouble in the second frame, when both Ernie Cookerly and Jack Leonard hit homers to left field, thus setting off a five-run rally which was never headed.

Two well-placed singles and an error gave the All-stars a run in their half of the second, but this was followed by two more West Hall tallies. The All-stars made their greatest bid in the third, when starter Jack Coleman was shellacked for a trio of hits, issued one walk, and saw four runners scamper over the plate. That made the score, 7-5, where it stayed until the sixth.

Then West Hall insured its lead with a final three run flurry to take a five run advantage. Coleman pitched beautiful ball in the last two innings, allowing just one other unearned run. Each team gathered ten hits.

HERE and THERE

BEFORE CLOSING THE COLUMN UNTIL SEPTEMBER, I'd like to make mention of a few of Washington's Seniors who made names for themselves in the realm of sports.

GENE ROOK will long be remembered as a fine basketball player, one who helped to keep the game alive at the college during the war. Besides twice having his name placed on the conference all-star lists and ranking second among scorers, this year he tallied 29 points in a single game to capture the league laurels in that department . . . CHARLEY SMITH, the comedian of the campus, established himself with George Ekaitis' footballers and also became a hard working Varsity Club member. I never had the opportunity to see him perform on the gridiron, but from all I've heard, he certainly was an asset . . . PHIL SOUDER achieved his athletic fame before the war, when he acted in the capacity of undergraduate manager. In the words of our eminent lady, Miss Doris Bell, "Phil was one of Washington's hardest workers and most devoted managers. His presence added color to the team." . . . S-LONG FELLOWS. We, the undergrads have a place reserved for you on our honor role.

THIS YEAR WAS FILLED WITH SURPRISES. Among other feats, Henny Carrington's cagers captured third place in the conference tourney, after everyone had figured they'd be eliminated the first night. In so doing, they defeated Loyola and Hopkins . . . DID YOU KNOW THAT Carrington used no less than nine different starting lineups during the season? He had to constantly change his array because he didn't actually have five consistent starters on the roster.

This is Bill Higdon again signing off. SEE YOU NEXT FALL.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS
Successors To
E. R. Anthony
Phone 283
Cut flowers and corsages
for all occasions

—The—
Chestertown
Bowling Center
Is
IN BOUNDS!
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One block from movies

STAM'S
YOUR
PRESCRIPTION
STORE

PAUL'S
SHOE REPAIRING
Phone 479

HILL'S
TOURIST
HOME

GENERAL BAKING
COMPANY
Harrington, Delaware
—Bakers Of—
BOND
BREAD

PACA'S
A Smart Shop For Women And
The Junior Miss
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Come In — Look Around — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
Fine Watches — Jewelry — Gifts
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Phone 14 Chestertown, Md.

We Telegraph Flowers
Anywhere
Anthony's Flowers
Phone 283

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings
Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System And Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

S. G. CALDWELL
Caldwell Appliance Store
Phones:
Office 239 - Residence 36-5
Chestertown, Maryland

Be Sure To Visit
STERLING'S
DRUG STORE

For A Haircut Becoming
To You
You Should Be Coming
To Us
OTIS

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF '46

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLVI. NO. 1. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946 Price Five Cents

College Offers New Courses; Department Revisions Noted

In the department of Economics a new course is being offered in Elementary Accounting. With the addition of this course to the college curriculum, freshmen have a choice now between Math, History, and Elementary Accounting.

The History Department is offering several new courses including History of the United States; a two hour course in Maryland History; a course in Latin-American History, and a new course in the History of Modern Europe.

The new department of Philosophy and Religion offers courses in philosophy and logic, two courses in religion History of the Christian Church and World Religions—their History and Cultures.

There are new requirements for all students in the upper level. For those in the junior year, there is a requirement of two semesters work in the Social Heritage Group which includes courses in Religion, Philosophy, Family, Logic, and Social Institutions. For those students in the senior year, a three hour course is required from the Social Heritage Group and a three hour course from Biological or Physical Science Group which are two three-hour non-laboratory courses required of all seniors who have had no other course in the field. This requirement goes in effect next year, 1947.

The whole speech department has been reorganized. Speech courses have been changed from the required one hour course each semester for sophomores to an one hour course first semester and a two hour course second semester for all freshmen. Two new courses have been added, Speech-5, which is a course in Play Production and Speech-6, which is a course in Radio.

It has also been noted that science students who elect Math or Accounting will be required to take History 1 and 2 in their junior year.

Malone Elected Interfrat Head

At the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council for this year, John Malone of Theta Chi Fraternity was elected president. Malone is now manager of the soccer team; last year he managed the baseball team.

Royston Medford, Lambda Chi Alpha, Science Club president, was named vice-president of the Council. Judson Williams, of Kappa Alpha, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer.

These men go into office under an annual rotation plan adopted by the Council at this meeting. Under this plan, the presidency of the Council rotates from year to year so that each fraternity has a representative as president every three years.

The fraternity which holds the presidency will, in the ensuing year, hold the office of secretary-treasurer and the following year the vice presidency. By the plan, each fraternity holds an office on the council and the presidency every third year.

oo

Equipment Obtained For Speech Department Here

The speech department has been presented with New Presto Recording Equipment. It will be used by the speech classes for individual voice recordings, assembly programs, and studio-radio work.

The equipment consists of a portable sound recorder, record player, and public address system.

Mrs. Opgrande, Professor of Speech, feels that the addition of this equipment wil lmake possible substantial growth for the speech department through more individual assistance for students.

New Registrar

Dr. Arthur L. Davis

Among the new faculty members of W. C. are: Dr. Charles B. Clark, new head of History Department; Dr. Joseph H. McLain, assistant Professor of Chemistry; Mr. Richard S. Platt, instructor in accounting; Miss Charlotte Mix, instructor in modern languages; Mrs. Catherine S. Nash, instructor in Biology; Mr. Warren B. Bezanson, assistant Professor of English; Mr. George L. Ekaitis, returned from military service to the post as assistant instructor of Physical Training and is now coaching football. Mr. Henry E. Coleman recently returned from military service to position as librarian in the George A. Bunting Library.

Dr. Arthur L. Davis, who has been head of the foreign language department since 1933 was appointed Registrar succeeding Dr. William R. Howell. Dr. Howell who was Registrar for more than twenty-five years, resigned to devote his entire time to teaching. Dr. Howell, during many years at Washington College, has taught Economics.

Miss Mattie R. Whitaker, formerly secretary to the Dean and the Registrar was appointed assistant Registrar.

Mrs. Louise Licata, formerly a student of Washington College, is now secretary to the Dean and the Registrar. Mrs. Licata takes over the duties formerly cared for by Miss Whitaker.

Annual Homecoming Plans Rapidly Nearing Completion

President's Office Names Committees

COMMITTEES OF THE FACULTY 1946 - 1947

The President is, ex-officio, a member of all committees.

ABSENCES: Dr. Davis, Dean Livingood, Dean Bradley, Dr. Rhodes.

ADMISSIONS AND SCHOLARSHIP: Dr. Davis, Dr. Goodwin, Dean Livingood, Dr. Howell.

ATHLETICS: Dean Kibler, Mr. Ekaitis, Mr. Carrington, Miss Bell.

AUDIT OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Mr. Dumschott, Mr. Platt.

COURSES AND ADVISORY PROBLEMS: The President, the Dean of the College, the Registrar, the Division Chairmen.

DEBATE AND ORATORY: Mrs. Opgrande, Dr. Clark, Dr. LeBaron, Mr. Bozanson.

DISCIPLINE: Dean Kibler, Dean Livingood, Dean Bradley.

EXHIBITS AND MUSEUM: Mr. Coleman, Mr. Solandt, Dr. Ford, Miss Godfrey.

FRATERNITIES: Dean Kibler, Dr. McLain, Dr. Clark, Dr. Nash.

HONORARY DEGREES: The President, Dr. Howell, Dr. Davis.

LIBRARY: The Director of the Library, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Black, Dr. Clark.

PUBLIC OCCASIONS: Dr. Goodwin (chief marshal). Dr. McLain.

SORORITIES: Dean Bradley, Dr. Knipp, Mrs. Opgrande.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Dean Kibler, Dean Bradley, Dr. McLain.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: Dr. Thomas, Mr. Dumschott, Dean Livingood. Edmund Bray and Howard Miller (Elm), James Rook and Thomas Chamberlain (Pegasus).

oo

'46 Post-War Reunion Highlights Week-End

Washington College students and alumni are showing much enthusiasm as they anxiously prepare for the two day Post-War Reunion at the College October 12 and 13.

"Our aim is to make this the greatest Homecoming ever seen at Washington College," states Dr. Charles B. Clark, Professor of History and Memorial Chairman of the planning committee. "Families of the College War Dead will be guests."

Memorial At Half

One of the first features of the Homecoming, which will honor more than 700 alumni and students of the College who served in the armed forces during World War II, will be the presentation of an authorization to erect a memorial tablet to 27 who gave their lives during the war. James D. Emerson, President of the O. D. K. honorary fraternity, will make the presentation to Colonel Hiram S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, who will receive the authorization. Funds for the tablet will be provided by ODK. This will be madet between halves of the Washington-Hopkins football game on October 12.

Over 300 reservations have already been made for the Alumni Banquet to be held in the Fire House at 7:00. Closing the first day of activities will be a dance at the Armory beginning at 9:00 following the dinner. The banquet and dance will not be strictly formal.

Memorial Service Highlight

Highlight of the reunion is the Memorial Service, Sunday, October 13, 10:00 A. M., in the Chapel of William Smith Hall. Rev. Lindley A. Cook, a Washington College graduate, class of 1932, will deliver the memorial sermon and Dr. Mead will preside. Reverend Cook served as Chaplain in the U. S. Navy for three years, attaining the rank of Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. A Roil Call of the 27 War Dead will be read. The orchestra, under the direction of Dean Frederick G. Livingood, will play for the academic procession.

Following is a schedule of the two-day program: Saturday, October 12, 12 Noon—Registration; 2 P. M.—Footbal, Washington vs. Johns Hopkins with Presentation of Memorial between halves; 4:30 P. M.—Sorority and Fraternity Teas and Smokers; 7 P. M.—Alumni Banquet; 9 P. M.—Alumni Dance; Sunday, October 13, 10:30 A. M.—Union Memorial Service for Washingtonians Who Died in World War II.

oo

Library Open Sundays

Beginning next Sunday, October 6, the Library will be open for two hours each Sunday afternoon, from three o'clock on. This plan, suggested by interested students, cannot be expected to continue unless use is made of the Library facilities. Opening on Sundays is, therefore, an experiment which will be continued if successful.

Vets Organize Club; Christen G. I. Hall

...o accomodate the large influx of ...erans enrolling in Washington ...ge this semester, there has been ...ed on the Southwest corner of ... campus, what is known as G. I. ...all. This T-shaped building hous...es fifty veterans, all of whom are ...ry conscientious about their future ...ege work. Now, two weeks from ...stration, the vets have adapted ...iselves to college life.

...ere is an epidemic of friendli... throughout the dorm. Because ... is congenial atmosphere, the ... have grouped together and af... a formal meeting of representa...es drafted group called the "G. I. ...orm Club." The committee con...ists of six men—Bill Dunn, Harry ...alsh, Bill Jackson, Bill Reeves, ...rby Smith and Carmine Guarino, ...airman.

..."The G. I. D. C.", Guarino asserts, ...vas formed in order to promote and ...rengthen friendly relations between ...he faculty, the administration and ...he students. It will also be a big ...set in the development of good-will ...ong its fifty members."

...open their fall season with hockey. Since the seniors are compelled to take gym this year the team should have a surplus of candidates. There is hope that each class will field a team. This should afford sufficient competition for all.

Basketball comes to the fore on the first of December. The court game leads all winter sports and table tennis is expected to be more popular than last year.

Immediately after the basketball season, badminton makes its entrance —it's sure to come back with an increasing amount of interest. Last year's inability to secure birds caused cancellation of this popular sport. Tennis and volley ball will be minor sports this spring.

...chester Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you, We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland

STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCI...

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

Home Coming

The most stimulating event of this school year will undoubtedly be the Home Coming scheduled for this October. It is very likely that none of the students here have participated in anything of this sort before; yet, no one need be told just what Home Coming will mean. First of all, it will be a carefree time of highly spirited activity. Reminiscence and hopes for the future will mingle in a grand celebration.

What could be more fascinating than a cavalcade of students each in a different phase of development and each a product of a different era of world problems and a changing stress in educational standards? Through a return of former students to Washington College, we shall be able to get a better incite into the gradual evolution of our college. No more appropriate time could have been selected for a gathering of this kind than a year when the eager search for higher learning is at an unprecedented high.

Viewing each individual with such a thought as, "at one time he had a yellow sheet sprung on him too", and you will have a course in humanized contemporary history unsurpassed in the catalog. The changes in a generation of thinking are too great for perfect comprehension; yet, maybe through seeing the gradual metomorphosis of ideas may give us a more definite comprehension of our significance as well as our insignificance. The brilliant man will many times meet his equal. The glamour girl may not recognize herself in the guise of a mother. The shy young man may take courage from his prototype who seems to have found the proper push to find a happy life.

In Home Coming we can find much space for reveries alo- with the reveling. Is there any wonder we look forward October with such great expectations?

We Need A Band

On October 12 once again Washington College will se forth a football team to represent our school. It will be first such team to take the field since prewar days, and in true tradition of our college, it will be a good team. Foo always was a major sport on this campus, and we want it tc tinue as one. We want all the enthusiasm every student muster up, and we want it at the playing field when the startin whistle blows.

One of the most necessary things needed to help our ch leaders is a band. No football game is complete without o the cheering section. It is our job to see that our section everything to back our winning team. Our orchestra has a cellent brass section which could easily be used in a bar furnish rousing music at the games.

In the last few years it has been said that Washington lege has been quite lacking in school spirit. With athle once again dominating campus activities we don't want tha kind of rumor marring our record. A band would help a gre deal not only to arouse the crowd and to keep up the tear morale, but also to add to the spirit of the occasion and to p sent a true football picture to outsiders as well as to the opp ing teams. We want visitors to go away saying that we kn how to put a winning team on the field, and we know how back one. The cheerleaders do a wonderful job, but they ca do it all. They need a band to stir up the crowd. We hope t see one at the games.

EDITOR'S DESK

ELM POLICY

The policy of the Elm this year will be such that it will, as well as possible, fulfill the statement in the mast head, and that is to be "published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni." Therefore, in order to fulfill this aim, we ask that those students, or any one else who might have any ideas as to how we can better our paper or do a better job for the readers, please don't keep it to yourselves, but say it where it will count—write a letter to the ELM, we will appreciate it greatly.

HOMECOMING

The Homecoming this year is going to prove to be a most successful reunion, from all present indications. The Alumni Association has gone to great lengths to plan for the occasion. On the Hill, the fraternities, and sororities also, are expecting to see members of their groups from many years back. It definitely looks like a big week-end on the Hill.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The initiation of a rotation system for officers, adopted by the Interfraternity Council at its first meeting seems to be a very good move. The story appears on page one. The system tends to lend harmony to the work of the organization. It doubtless will prove to be a most satisfactory system. This idea has been used for many years on other college campuses and has functioned very well. Indeed, the system is in use here on our own campus by the Panhellenic Council.

Through The Knothole

Each fall we are happy to see the familar faces of our friends back on the Washington College Campus, but we are always very eager to become acquainted with the new members of our college circle. This year, in particular, there are a great many new people we all want to know. This column hopes to give the student body a general knowledge of the men and women who have been this

Music World

For our first publication of the new year, a review of the summer's music news is in order. Throughout the summer, new bands have been blossoming—bands such as Elliot Laurence's, Charlie Ventura's, Buddy Morrow's and others. Old songs were revived and were being made hits all over again. Some of the most popular are "Apple Blossom Time," "Prisoner of Love", "More Than You Know", "Blue Skies", and "Begin the Beguine".

The earlier part of this year, the twenty-one year old son of the Prexy of Philadelphia radio station WCAU, Elliott Laurence, made a sensational rise to fame almost comparable to Glenn Miller's rise in 1936. There, however, the comparison ends, for the Laurence ork lacks the experience and smooth arrangements that took Miller to the top. Laurence compensates for that, which will come later, by having a completely original and unique styling. That styling was principally achieved by doing the unheard-of-thing of placing an oboe, a bassoon, and a French and English horn in a swing band. Featured members of the band are Jack Hunter and Rosalyn Patton, vocalists; E. Laurence, piano; Andy Pino, tenor sax; and Alec Fila, former trumpeter with the Herman Herd. After a long successful stay at the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Pennsy, Elliott and his band moved to Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, where they are now concluding another successful stay. The band is going on the road, possibly the South.

Charlie Ventura, until recently out on his own under sponsorship of his ex-boss, Gene Krupa, has severed relationships with Krupa altogether. Charlie is reported to have a great band in the making, with well-rounded modern arrangements by Neil Heftis, ex-Herman arranger.

Some of the better records recently waxed and selling good include "The Man With the Flaccid Air" and "The Glider" both by Artie Shaw. "Artistry in Boogie" and "Rika Jika Jack" by Stan Kenton; and a new Benny Goodman Sextet Album consisting of "Shine", "Rachel's Dream", "Tiger Rag" and others. Slam Stewart does some fine bass work throughout the album.

Baltimore finally has a nite spot, featuring big name bands, in the newly-opened Walnut Grove. Vincent Lopez is currently playing there, with Johnny Long, Tommy Dorsey, and Vaughn Monroe booked to follow him in that order. Rumors have, though, that the "Grove" isn't such a good place to spend an evening. Twelve hundred people are jammed in on top of one another, with not much of a chance to dance and enjoy the music. Naturally, prices of drinks are terrificall yhigh, as is the show-tax that must be paid to gain admission.

able and enjoyable.

In the world of books, Jimmy has found a large variety of friends. Collectively his favorites are Hemingway and Lloyd Dougles. Considering the field of music we find that his tastes range all the way from "Boogie to Bach" as the saying goes.

Washington Hero Honored At Forman

A Washington College student who lost his life in combat is being honored by having named for him a building on the campus of the preparatory school which he attended. Forman School, Lichfield, Conn., is renaming one of its residence houses for Donald M. Hopkins, of Baltimore, who was House Counselor two years there before entering Washington College.

Hopkins, who entered service from the College, was killed aboard his ship off Okinawa in a suicide plane attack. He was the son of Henry P. Hopkins, the College architect, a grandson of hte late Henry J. Hopkins, '78, at one time a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and a cousin of Thomas C. Hopkins, now in our student body.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

The social responsibility of a man alone on a desert island is at the absolute minimum. There simply isn't any. Society doesn't exist for a solitary individual.

It used to be a classic question for ...ge teachers to ask their ...tent of the

Coming as one does suddenly into a society different from the old accustomed one of home town surroundings and High School social practices, the wise newcomer will move with caution, examing and analyzing his surroundings, and fitting himself in as unobtrusively as he can while he is learning the accepted

Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

...d — We'll Be Glad To Serve You
...s — Jewelry — Gifts
and Jewelry Repairing
...RNEY, JR., Jeweler
...o Gill's

HARDWARE STORE
...ry — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md.

...raph Flowers
...rwhere
...'s Flowers
...one 283

FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF '46

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

Sport The Washington Elm Section

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946 THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., PAGE THREE

Washington Opens Season With Johns Hopkins Oct. 12

Veteran Eleven Led By Maicelag And Yerkes To Use Tricky 'T'

Football returns to the Hill Saturday, October 12th, when Johns Hopkins University treks in from Baltimore to open George Ekaitis' twelfth year as the Sho'men's head coach.

No rash predictions are being made but this is the largest and best-looking grid squad seen on Kibler Field in many years.

"Frankly, I like the looks of this material," said Ekaitis optimistically, "we're strong at the tackles and we have ten good backs, bigger than usual, headed by four fellows who played for me in 1940 and 1941."

His pleasing tackles are Ray Sinclair and Gail Steele, regulars on the 1941 eleven and huge Larry Ashman, former City College (Baltimore) luminary.

At the guard slots, veterans Jim Doherty and Jud Williams seem to have the inside track.

Alex Mackrell, Marine war vet will hold down the pivot post.

Bill Benjamin, a regular in '41, will be at right end but the other picket is still unknown. Both Jimmy Jones and Jimmy Svec, leading candidates for this post, are out with injuries.

Ekaitis may shift handyman Ray Sinclair from tackle to end and move Ashman up to the starting eleven.

The secondary is the same backfield that started in 1941. Frank Macielag, 200 pound fullback, Stoney McLaughlin, quarter back and half backs Lew Yerkes and Herb Morgan make up this veteran quartet.

If the boys can master the tricky "T" formation Ekaitis is using this year they may cause rival Mason-Dixon coaches lots of trouble.

—oo—

GIRLS SPORTS

Girls' sports are slated to play an important part in campus life this year. Washington College has lost many of its women athletes but the influx of Freshmen may fill the gap.

The girls open their fall season with hockey. Since the seniors are compelled to take gym this year the team should have a surplus of candidates. There is hope that each class will field a team. This should afford sufficient competition for all.

Basketball comes to the fore on the first of December. The court game leads all winter sports and table tennis is expected to be more popular than last year.

Immediately after the basketball season, badminton makes its entrance —it's sure to come back with an increasing amount of interest. Last year's inability to secure birds caused cancellation of this popular sport. Tennis and volley ball will be minor sports this spring.

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

Many Prospects Out For Varsity Soccer

A large number of prospects greeted Coach Carrington at the first soccer practice last week. This is the first year that Varsity soccer has been played on the Hill. Among the forty-nine candidates six have had previous experience. "Howie" Nesbett, guard on last year's basketball team played with Frostburg State Teachers College. Seymour Raynor and Dan Wheeler have also played college soccer. The former at Tufts College and the latter at State Teachers. Turner Hastings, Muhlenberg; W. H. Blake, Nicholas College; and George Beck, University of Delaware, complete the list of experienced college material. Bill Dulin, Chestertown, is the only Senior who reported for practice. "Sut" Tattersoll, second baseman on last year's baseball team, has four years of High School soccer behind him and is showing up well in practice.

Coach Carrington has a wealth of material to choose from, and no candidate can be sure of a starting berth. Jack Shoemaker, seeking the goalie position, is very promising. Jack Coleman, Sophomore candidate, is a fine prospect as wingman and George Case, former Towson High School athlete, has been very impressive. Two others that show promise are Tony Mancini and Bill McHale. Jack Loomis, four year soccer man at Towson High School, adds a great deal of power to the team.

Coach Carrington is well pleased with the team's attitude and feels that he should have a successful season although it is too early in the year to make any predictions.

Seven games have been sheduled but the dates have not been dcided officially.

The games: Delaware, Loyola (two games); Western Maryland, Salisbury State Teachers (two games), and John Hopkins.

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

Mason-Dixon Cage Tourney To C. U., Delaware New Site For Track Meet

By Randall Cassell

Biggest news development of the annual fall meeting of the Mason-Dixon Conference is the shifting of the basketball tournament, a fixture at Loyola College since formation of the collegiate group in 1940-41, to Catholic University, in Washington.

Though the court event always has been a successful venture here, conference members, who convened here over the week end to set up their athletic program for 1946-47 and elect officers, thought they would like to try a new field and chose C. U. as site of the March 6-7-8 hardwood affair.

Event May Alternate

Likely development from this move is that the big tournament in the future will alternate between this city and Washington, inasmuch as these two cities are within easy reach of the 12 conference members.

Since the basketball event will be held at Catholic U., the chairmanship now rests in the hands of Edmund (Eddie) LaFond, Cardinal director of athletics.

To be eligible for the tournament a team must play a minimum of eight conference games.

Meet To Delaware

The Mason-Dixon group also decided upon a new site for the annual track and field championships, which for a long time have shifted between Hopkins' Homewood Field and Catholic University. Next spring, University of Delaware will play host to the one-day meet on May 10.

Ken Steers, of Delaware, who is chairman of the event, has been assured of 11 colleges sending teams or individuals to the meet. Only Mount St. Mary's will not participate in the thin-clad sport.

Dates and programs also were set up for soccer, cross-country, wrestling, swimming, tennis, baseball and golf.

Five Set For Soccer

The soccer championship will be decided under the Dickinson scoring system of 30 points for a win, 22½ for a tie and 15 for a defeat; total points allowed will be divided by the number of games played to reach the point average. Five schools will compete in the "pitch" pastime—Washington, Loyola, Western Maryland, Delaware and Hopkins.

Six colleges—Gallaudet, Catholic U., Loyola, Bridgewater, Delaware and Hopkins, with American U. uncertain at this time—will take part in the annual cross-country championship at Gallaudet on November 26. The title will be decided over a 4-mile course.

The wrestling tournament moves from Hopkins to Western Maryland and will be a one-day affair on March 8. Seven conference members will definitely compete—Loyola, Gallaudet, A. U., Delaware, Western Maryland, Washington and Hopkins.

Swimming championships will be held at Delaware on March 15, with five colleges competing.

Tennis, like soccer, will be decided under the Dickinson system of scoring. Plans call for conference members to play at least five other league teams to become eligible for the net crown.

Kibler Ball Leader

Tom Kibler, president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League and director of athletics at Washington College, is chairman of the Mason-Dixon diamond group.

To be eligible for the title each team must schedule eight conference games and play a minimum of six. Teams may play double-headers on return games if the first test is rained out.

No date or site has been set for the golf championship. Charlie Havens, of Western Maryland, as chairman of this group, will make that decision later.

Havens, who served as president of the conference in 1941-42, was returned to that post, succeeding Dorsey Griffith, of C. U. William McClure, Gallaudet, is vice president and Fred Dumschott, Washington College, treasurer. A. Paul Menton is commissioner of the conference.

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you, We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Order Your Corsages For
HOMECOMING DANCE
and
FOOTBALL GAME
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous "Blue Coal"

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

G. I. Ingenuity Pays Off In Collegiate Lives

Aided By Coed, Two Veterans Find Gold On Texas Campus

Two GIs at the University of Texas have struck pay dirt while resuming their war-interrupted collegiate lives. Undaunted by the problems tossed in their faces as they doffed khaki, they felt that their experience points the way for other GIs faced with postwar problems.

Principal credit, however, should really go to pretty, 19-year-old Chinese-born Morgia Howard, a Zeta Tau Alpha, and a Junior at the University. Miss Howard's father, an Army career man, is Colonel in the Quartermaster Corps.

Morgia, it seems, had for some time been playing with the idea of providing night snacks to the students, a food pickup during evening studies. Studious Texans, she decided, were pretty hungry by the time they reached trig or chemistry, and they needed this energy-builder to hold them until next morning's breakfast.

GIs Join Forces

As a result, she contacted two ex-GIs, themselves playing with a similar idea, and joined forces. "Night Snack" was born, a firm specializing in the preparation and delivery of toothesome sandwiches and milk. Since there are several thousand ex-GIs on the Texas campus, it was a minor problem to get "food messengers," and today a dozen of them ply regular routes through the campus, into fraternity and sorority houses, and dormitories, carrying baskets of ham, cheese and egg salad sandwiches, and pints of milk with sanitary paper cups.

Morgia's partners, Joe Tallal, of Dallas, and Herbert Lee, of Philadelphia, Pa., are overwhelmed by the financial success of the venture. About a thousand sandwiches are sold nightly and about the same number of pints of milk. That totals a pretty profit for the three of them.

Former Air Corps Men

In Tallal's case, it came as a life-saver, for Joe, a senior at the University, is 23, married and expects to be a father any day. He was a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps during the war; entered civilian life with much foreboding about the future. He is majoring in geophysics. Lee, a sophomore, is 23, and was also a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps. His aim at the University is physical education.

The three partners work out of the kitchen of a one-room apartment occupied by Tallal and his wife. Morgia skips from her classes to the kitchen, supervising the preparation of sandwiches, and, more often than not, taking a hand in slicing and buttering them as well as setting out the paper cups. Every square foot of space must be utilized to accommodate sandwich paraphernalia and thousands of paper cups. The fact that nested paper cups can be stored in great quantities in a small amount of space is mighty helpful in this business. "It is the best guarantee of health insurance we can give the students," are Morgia's thoughtful words in explaining the fact that only sanitary, single-service paper cups are used by "Night Snack" in catering to the students.

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Cow Bell Starts Dorm Fire Drill; Havoc Reigns

Clang, clang! Loud was the noise as fire chief "Mother Minnie" stood at the door, wildly swinging her cow-bell through the air. Confusion reigned! Doors banged, lights went out, as crys of "shut the transom" rang through the hall, while Bjay's head protruded from the transom. "Efficiency first," shouted Ellen. Girls stampeded down the steps blindly ignoring the inert body of "Sinc" who had cussed the top step.

"Save the animals," shouted Nancy Ann as she ran for the stuffed tiger. Is it a mummy? Is it a ghost? No, it's Bavis with a white towel around her head. "No smoking," shouted Louise running with the fire extinguisher.

From the second floor the girls tore down the front stairs, as the stop watch ticked away. The girls from the third floor roared down the back stairs.

"All out," hollered Flo, as she pulled Bjay from the transome and dragged her out the door. Ricky slammed the door announcing, "Fire sale at Fox's tomorrow."

Three weaving lines formed at their assigned spots. Roll call was taken. The only one from the side yard missing was "Sinc" who finally crawled to join the stranded first floor. "Moo" stopped traffic on Washington Avenue as she herded everyone away from the building.

The strange silhouettes of girls clad in housecoats and towels could be seen against the street light. From Middle Hall came the sad strains of Tillie's dirge, "Nicky had to drive his father's truck." Over the Reid Hall lawn wafted the sweet voice of Perry Como singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

Finally the all clear was sounded. The directions were to move around the front of the building to the back door. The only obstacles were the boxwood hedges in the front yard. We started off—hup—2, 3, 4, hup—2, 3, 4. Most of us tucked up our skirts and leaped the hedges. But not so, Doris Wheatley. She thought she could go through the hedge. Sad was her fate.

As we reached the back door, a blinding light probed from the dark. Not an explosion—merely Jean Sears popping flash-bulbs.

Inside once again, the news was given out that the building was cleared in one and three-quarters minutes. As was said, "Efficiency first."

Bjay returned through the transome. And as everything quieted down Elaine Taylor tore through the halls demanding that everyone kindly sign in from the drill.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

Lois Proctor and Miss Helen Simpers were pledge to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority on Wednesday, October third.

Kappa Alpha

John Weaver, Bill Benjamin, and Guy Lerner will be initiated on Sunday, October sixth, into Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha

During the past summer, W. C.'s Epsilon Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was represented in the 20th International General Assembly at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, by Dick Smith, their elected delegate.

From August 19 through 22, the undergraduate delegates from the 119 chapters throughout Canada and the U. S. carried on the business of the world's largest international social fraternity. Included among the social activities were formal dances, banquets, a reception, and athletic events.

Theta Chi

William E. Dulin and John E. Barnes, Jr., members of the Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Washington College, have returned from Chicago, where they attended the 90th anniversary convention of Theta Chi Fraternity at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, September 5-7. Because of wartime conditions, this was the first get-together of this kind to be held by the fraternity since 1941. More than three hundred men representing the 70 undergraduate chapters of the organization, participated in the three-day program which included a school of instruction for chapter officers, various informal social events, and a banquet at which the new president of the University of Illinois, Dr. George D. Stoddard, was the chief speaker.

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

Jam Sessions New Novelty

'Dirty Half Dozen' Shows Promise Of Campus Dance Band

"Hey, Louise, got a date with Hitch?"

"No, he's playing with Bray's 'Dirty Half-Dozen' today."

What is Bray's Dirty Half-Dozen? Well! Come on over to Hodson or the gym when they are giving forth with a jam session. Because The "Dirty Half-Dozen" has enlarged this year, it will probably be seeking a new name.

Wil Barnes, a day student, is really a ventriloquist. He sure can make a piano talk. Wil played with the Collegians when that dance band was on the Hill. In case you don't know Wil look for him at the piano in the orchestra!

Clang! Bang! Bum! When these fellows get together, "Till" Gressit deserts his bike and Pat for the drums. Ask him what he does to further the band's cause, and he'll answer "Make noise."

Johnny Russell may be a newcomer to a lot of the people on the Hill, but his old friends welcome him back with a smile and a question—"Where's your trumpet?" Johnny also played with the Collegians and the school orchestra.

Last year, Tom Chamberlain played a trumpet in the school orchestra. During practice, his favorite remark is "Where are you?"

Tony Mancini is a newcomer to the campus. However, the way he plays a bass fiddle is adequate proof of his former experience in other dance bands.

It's been often said that there is nothing that you can keep from the students at W. C. However, Tom Hopkins disproved this by uncovering a guitar and ability to play it. Some addition.

And, what's a dance band without a sax? John "Hitch" Hitchcock sure does have the answer to that. Hitch plays the tenor sax for this group and also for the college orchestra.

"Hey, where are you playing? Can't you read music? Stop that infernal banging!" And thus, Eddie Bray, last but not least, makes his presence known! Eddie's played with various dance bands on the Shore and for the school orchestra. He directs, manages, curses, yells, and prays for "The Dirty Half-Dozen." In addition, he plays clarinet and sax when he can find the time between rhythm and tune.

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Society Of Science Awaits Secretary

The Society of Science is awaiting the return of its secretary, Alice Richards, to the campus before resuming activities. After a war-time dormacy the Society was reorganized last spring under a somewhat different plan than was previously in effect. Membership in the organization is limited to students majoring or minoring in the five following fields of science: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, and psychology.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
MAKE GILL'S
YOUR DATE
HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, HOPKINS CLASH TODAY

BEAT HOPKINS

The Washington Elm

BEAT HOPKINS

VOL. XLVI. NO. 2. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946 Price Five Cents

Reunion To Feature Memorial Service, Banquet

Alumni Activity Plans Elaborate; Many Expected

Campus Sororities And Fraternities To Entertain Alumni

Originality and talent abound in the midst of last minute preparations to what will be the greatest Homecoming Washington College has ever experienced. Attending memorial services, greeting old school pals, cheering the Red and Black on the gridiron—such will be the life of the college alumni who will invade the campus tomorrow and Sunday for the elaborate Post-War Reunion.

Feature on the October 12th program, which will honor the more than 700 college alumni and students who served with the armed forces during the late war, will be the presentation of a memorial plaque donated by the local chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity, in memory of the 27 college War Dead. James D. Emerson, president of the honorary fraternity, will make the presentation, and Colonel Hiram S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, will accept it.

Washingtonians who gave their lives to their country are: Wilbur C. Bozman, Jr., '30; Irving D. Braunstein, ex-'44; Ralph H. Buchanan, '26; Lawrence W. Buffington, '39; Roland E. Bullock, '33; Terrence McMahan Burrows, Jr., ex-'45; Carroll W. Casteel, '36; C. Thomas Chittum, ex-'43; John L. Collins, '40; Andrew W. Crawford, '43; Alton E. Dryden, Jr., '40; Charles E. Fetter, '41; Thomas J. Foley, Jr., ex-'38; Charles A. Friedrick, Jr., ex-'42; Arthur W. Grimes, Jr., ex-'37; F. Reed Hartnett, '41; Howard B. Hill, ex-'35; Charles A. Holland, Jr., '32; Donald M. Hopkins, ex-'47; Vincent F. Kohlerman, ex-'46; Henry C. Lewis, Jr., '39; Edward S. McMahan, '39; William E. Morgan, ex-'39; John R. O'Brien, ex-'44; James H. Pittman, ex-'39; Price R. Stradley, ex-'41; Francis B. Zebrowski, ex-'46. (ex indicates those not graduated.

To Honor War Dead

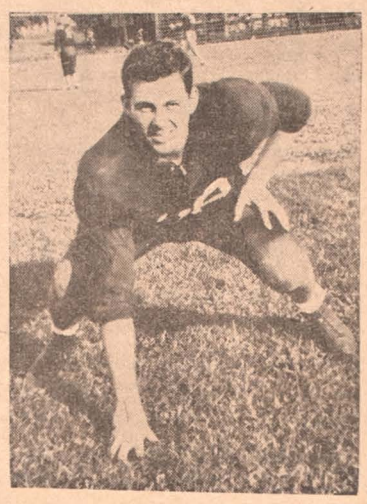
Reverend Lindley A. Cook, a college alumnus, will deliver the sermon in honor of the War Dead, at the Memorial Service, Sunday, October 13, 10:00 A. M., in the Chapel of William Smith Hall. Other college alumni, who are members of the clergy, will take part. Maxine Brown and William Slemmer, members of the choir, will sing "There Is No Death," accompanied by E. Winfred Opgrande, choir director.

Homecoming promises to be a great week-end for the sororities and fraternities on the campus when they will entertain their alumni and affiliates at colorful teas and smokers. Zeta Tau Alpha will be hostess tomorrow at a welcoming tea in Hodson Hall at 4:30. Miss Ann Smith, for many years a patroness of the sorority, will pour. Visiting alumni

(Continued on Page 3)

Featured In Tricky "T" Formation

Lew Yerkes



Gail Steele

Herb Morgan

Pegasus Improvement Promised For 1947

The Pegasus, the Washington College Yearbook, will soon go to press. From all indications it will be a better than ever annual this year. Since it's initiation in 1909, the Pegasus has strived to maintain the traditions established by J. Paul Knoots, prominent Denton doctor who was athletic editor of the first issue; J. Roy Baden, editor of the second issue and Carl Bordley, Chestertown merchant and yachtsman, who did the art work for the early issues.

Among the new appointments to the Pegasus' staff to this date are: Clayton McGran, feature editor, Tom Chamberlain, business manager; Dick Smith, sports editor; and Jack Hitchock, photographer.

A photographer will appear on Washington's campus around the last of October or the first week in November with anticipations of "Shooting" many students. Publication for the 1947 Pegasus is slated to begin within the next few months and is expected to be out in May, 1947.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club of Washington College, after almost one year's effort, has finally obtained administrative approval to place a nickelodian in Hodson Hall. The machine will be placed there within the next few days.

The following rules must be observed if the "juke box" is to remain in Hodson Hall:

1. The machine can only be played one hour before and one hour after lunch and supper.

2. The machine can be used Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

3. The Varsity Club members are in charge of the machine and the maintenance of proper discipline while the machine is operating.

Students are urged to abide by these rules. If any furniture or other property is damaged the machine will be removed.

Constitution Planners Prepare First Draft

The Constitution Committee of the Student Government Organization met for the first time this term on October 8, 1946. The members include Roy Medford, newly elected chairman; Clayton E. McGran, newly elected secretary; Kenneth Schomberg, Dr. Arthur L. Davis, J. Thomas Kibler, and Dr. Frank A. Goodwin.

The committee has prepared a constitution elastic in form so as to leave room for expansions to meet the requirements of college life. The constitution has not been completed as yet, but the committee feels that by February a suitable one will be ready for approval by the student body.

Kenneth Schomberg will address the Freshmen on Wednesday, October 16, 1946, at 3:30 P. M.; explaining the constitution in detail.

Elective Represented

An advisory committee has been established by the Constitution Committee. The advisory committee shall consist of students elected from

(Continued on Page 4)

Sho'men Return To Grid Battles After Four Years

Many World War II Veterans Seen In Starting Lineup

Washington College returns to the football wars today for the first time since 1941. And while college gridiron battles will be new to some of the members of the Washington squad, war and battle for far more than pigskin honor is old stuff to most of them. Of the 41 players on the current squad all but five saw service in behalf of their country during World War II.

The 1946 squad started out as one of the most promising in Washington College football history. Injuries have deprived the squad of several very promising performers and departure from school has cut several more from the original list. But still the squad carries as much bulk as any team in Washington's history. The squad averages 178 pounds per man —168 per back and 183 per lineman. And for size that compares with any Shore squad of record.

As always the Washington squad is weakest in replacements. It was the hope at the beginning of the season that each position would be backed up by players three deep. Now there is a struggle to get two men for each post. The aforementioned injuries are the greatest contributing factor and most of the injuries sustained in the early practice days incapacitated the players for the full season.

Today's Starting Lineup

Washington		Hopkins
59 Jones	LE	Hansen 50
73 Steele	LT	Rosetti 74
53 Doherty	LG	Sanderson 65
44 Mackrell	C	Hunt 59
43 Williams	RG	Gary 66
71 Ashman	RT	Michaux 61
47 Benjamin	RE	Mitchell 70
40 McLaughlin	QB	Crockett 40
61 Yerkes	LH	Mullinix 55
46 Morgan	RH	Bunting 60
67 Macielag	FB	Matthai 54

Average weight — Washington: Line 190; Backs: 170; Hopkins—Line 205; Backs: 177.

Officials—Referee: Henry Munder; Linesman: James Enright; Umpire: Sol Baker; Judge: George Rankin.

Washington College Substitutes—31 J. P. Brown; 32 Sease; 33 Walsh; 34 O'Steen; 35 Cashell; 36 Riggs; 37 McCrone; 38 Derham; 39 Burk; 41 J. R. Brown; 42 R. Sutton; 43 Williams; 45 Dunn; 48 J. Sutton; 49 Smith; 54 Robins; 55 Blake; 56 Corrigan; 58 Athey; 63 J. Hitchcock; 65 Crimmins; 66 W. Jones.

Johns Hopkins Substitutes—Adams; 63 Alonso; 62 Appel; 69 Blazek; Brown; Carey; 43 Chambers; 67 Compton; 53 Debuskey; 57 Eicher; 51 Fleischman; Flynn; 45 Foster; Gaudreau; 46 Gaugh; 44 Greene; 64 Hazelhurst; 49 Hughes; 48 Kalus; 42 Koerbe; 47 Lungstaff; 71 McDermott; 75 Moses; 73 Newell; 41 Nicaise; 72 Nichols; 56 Novotny; 68 Palus.

Legion Fetes Washington College Vets

"The Chestertown American Legion Post invites all veterans of Washington College to attend a FREE salewater oyster party." To the vets at college this meant a change of diet and a chance to really see how much their stomachs would hold. Instead of a meal of fried tomatoes and potato chips at Hodson Hall; oysters, both fried and on the half shell, plus the healer of all depressions—beer would be served to those who have served their country.

When Friday night arrived many of the G. I.'s cut supper and postponed their studies to make sure of their early participation in "Operation Oyster." By 7:45 P. M. the hall was packed with veterans of both wars. The battle field was in the form of one long table strewn with newspapers and oyster knives, flanked on each end by a washtub containing beer. Despite the fact the Legion had imposed a fifty cent tariff on all vets the hall was still packed for they figured that they had come that far to fill their pallets, to hell with the money. More and more poured into the post headquarters till the count could never be officially tabulated but the oyster lovers were forced to eat in shifts.

The World War I vets worked five years off their lives as they did nothing but empty baskets of oysters and act as non-union bartenders, drawing the conclusion that Washington College students hadn't had a decent meal in days. Coach Ekaitis and his team arrived a little late but since the team was on a strictly non-alcoholic diet they did little damage to the beer supply.

Doctor Ford, minus his red suit, was almost covered by a pool of empty beer bottles and oyster shells. Other faculty members that were present were Doctor LeBaron. The vets broke up into small groups soon after the oysters disappeared and began to sing the songs that were so popular in the service but were never published due to their risque verses. In less than ninety minutes, "Operation Oyster," was completed before schedule. The disappearance of beer naturally forced the slow evaporation of the Washington College vets, who left with their tongues wet but still longing for food. Since being at Washington College they have learned that Napolean was so darn right. For an army, either military or civilian, must travel on its stomach.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

Plenty Of Room At The Top

"There is plenty of room at the top, it is the way up that is crowded." That is a saying many of us have heard many times. It is not only applicable to the world of business, but to this campus. There are many students on this campus. There are also many organizations. For each organization there are leaders needed. It is comparatively simple to join an organization, but it is very hard to gain the leadership of such an organization. Let me illustrate what I mean.

John X came to college and decided to join the Dramatic Club. He attended the first meeting and was accepted as an active member of the club. However, he refuses to take an active part. He attends very few meetings, and when he does he refuses to cooperate with the other members of the club. He is too busy to be on a committee. He doesn't want that part in the play. He is a general liability to the club and was very disgusted when he received officership.

Bill also joined the Dramatic Club. He attended meetings and was as helpful and cooperative as he could possibly be. He took part in every play he could and was an all-round good member of the club. His Senior year, he was elected to one of the offices in the organization.

This does not mean that each person who takes an active part in a club will be an officer. Being at the top is not always a case of being an officer. Be one of the top members of any organization you join. Don't join a club for glory. There is very little glory gained. Join it for the satisfaction of being a member of a successful club and for the personal success you feel. Don't try to cover too much territory. Pick the organization to which you can be most beneficial and which, in turn, can help you. Then support it and work hard. You will find yourself at the top and not just one of the pieces of dead wood which accumulate because of laziness and lack of interest.

Traffic Trouble In Hodson Hall

If you are a girl who eats in Hodson Hall, you may appreciate this. As most of the girls come out from the earlier meal shift, they have to hedge, run, and block to get out of the front door. All the boys parked in the lobby put up and constitute a constant obstacle. It hasn't been tried yet, but some daring soul could possibly walk on the heads of the surging mob.

Two spearheads face each other on opposite sides of the dining hall door as the boys' zero hour approaches. When the doors open, a rush occurs that would break any football line.

Perhaps the situation could be helped if more stayed downstairs, notably the freshmen. What freshman rule exists about this matter seem to be very lax.

There's no real hurry—you'll get a seat. Harry Schroeter is there to find you a seat, and see that you get fed, even though you may be the last guy in. Give those girls a chance to get out—you can't get in until they are all out. That is simply a matter of courtesy. Our school is not a charm school, but it is a college, and, as we have been told as of late by the October 3rd Assembly speaker, we are men and women, and should act accordingly. Take it easy—you'll live longer.

The campus is very crowded these days, more crowded than it has ever been before. But the best way to alleviate a crowded situation is to spread out, as much as the situation allows. There's plenty of room downstairs in Hodson Hall, if some of it is standing only. You'll see the difference if you try, and everybody will be happier. Don't rush that door, take your time, and you'll get in just as fast, and you won't suffer any broken bones.

Music World

by Bill Warther

"Tex" Beneke and the Glenn Miller Band, currently enjoying a huge success at the "Palladium," in the heart of Hollywood, are receiving a cool $7500; the largest sum ever paid out by the club. Managers of the band figure it is going over in such a big way, that along about in December, they will be able to drop the Glenn Miller tag altogether, and emphasize only "Tex" Beneke. However, if Beneke continues to bring back original Glenn Miller arrangements, such as "At Last," "Serenade in Blue," "Santa Fe Trail," and "Moonlight Serenade," the name Glenn Miller will always be associated with the band. "Tex" was planning on using his recent recording of "I Know" as his new theme, but according to broadcasts from the "Palladium," he has retained "Moonlight Serenade" as his theme.

Woody Herman, after signing up Mary Ann McCall (former Barnet and Herman chirp) to replace Lynne Stevens, opened at the Avodon in Los Angeles, where he is "packing 'em in and knocking 'em out" with his sensational drive and technique. Herman's modern arrangements by Ralph Burns are written expressly for the individual abilities in the band and the fine teamwork that is a direct result of those abilities. Burns, as an arranger, is ranked alongside Ellington, Strayhorn, and Eddie Sauter.

Pete Rugolo, Kenton's fine arranger, has had Stan and his band riding sky-high with his progressive jazz arrangements. Rugola is the man responsible for the recordings "Bass Concerto", featuring Eddie Safranski on bass; "Sorrenti," featuring Vido Musso on tenor; "Can't Help Loving That Man," and "Lover Man." Kenton and his band are now appearing at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City.

Helen Forrest, singing with a new vocal group, has put out a swell recording of "Somewhere in the Night." Pied Pipers' waxing of "To Each His Own" has been selling fast and is becoming hard to get.

Johnny Long, now on tour, opens at the Walnut Grove in Baltimore on October 10th. Long's revival of "Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and "Blue Skies" have been selling well all summer.

Elliott Lawrence's latest recordings, "Five O'Clock Shadow" and "You Broke The Only Heart That Ever Loved You," have created a stir in record shops. Both platers are put out in typical Lawrence style.

Through The Knothole

Washington College has long been termetd the "friendly college." This has come about because the students have made an effort to get to know everyone on the campus. By these weekly get-togethers we hope to give everyone a speaking acquaintance with at least the members of our Senior class. The rest is up to you.

Adele Wroten was originally from Salisbury but in her Senior year of high school, her family moved to Cambridge from which place she entered Washington College. She is a graduate of Wicomico High School where she was a member of the Student Council and the Library Club. Although not an athlete, Dell did participate in volley ball and basketball.

Dell began her freshman year at Washington College with a bang and almost any sunny afternoon would find her flying around the hockey field after the puck. She has diligently pursued this fascinating fall sport for three years. Adele augmented her musical zeal by becoming a member of the Glee Club her Junior year. Her unassuming, gentle manner has won her many friends during her years on our campus. This is brought out by the fact that last year she was secretary of East Hall and elected vice-president this year. She also represents her residence hall on the Women's Student Council.

This quiet, blonde girl is an economics major who one day wants to enter the field of accounting. Adele shows an enthusiastic fervor for all water sports, especially swimming. Although possessed of few negative responses, Dell has an intense dislike for classical music and openly admits that her pet peeve is food at Hodson Hall.

GI's, Faculty Confer On Organization Issue

A two-man committee consisting of Carmine Guarnio, chairman, and Bill Reeves, met this week with the Faculty Activities Committee, Dean Kibler, Dean Bradley, and Dr. McLain. The two committees discussed the future formation of the social organization of the men in G. I. Hall. An official reply will be released to G. I. Hall in a few days.

If the decision of the Activities Committee is favorable, preparations will be under way for future social functions among which is a dance to be held on the campus and sponsored by G. I. Hall.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

The dangers of staring too long at the lily-pond on the ceiling of the library are many. Not only will you run the risk of forgetting your Anthropology 11 and leave man stranded sofewhere between 2000 and 5000 B. C., but your sense of balance is disturbed, giving you the quaint feeling that the floor is really the ceiling and the ceiling, the floor. I have seen some involved in this self-hypnosis to such a degree that they have floated up halfway to the lily-pads and have there suspended in indecision or still others ingraciously sprawled on the ceiling chuckling and trying to pry loose bouquets. Reccommended are seats with safety belts.

New Fads

Being bored in class is on the way out! Students wearied by lecture now find diversion in holding breath! (Current record, 3 min. 10 sec.) Around 1 min. 55 sec. excitement is at its peak . . . 56 . . . 57 . . . 58 (your pulse sounds like a 21-gun salute) . . . 59 . . . you wonder if, in the next second your heart will stop beating or arteries begin to pop. Teachers are interrupted across the nation by students who "black out" in class. As in all hobbies, (stamp collecting, walking in the rain, etc.) there is a danger in over-indulgence. A physical check-up is necessary before participation.

Have you ever seen any lad take the steps to Bill Smith, one at a time? It struck me as curious a little while ago that the 1st, 3rd, 5th steps were never used and I spent a day (and part of the night) encamped beside the steps (equipped with sharpened pencils and a supply of paper) ready to interview for the "Elm" any heretic who should fail to vault step one. This should interest the psychologist, and historians too, for in a thousand years a well-worn 2nd, 4th, and 6th step, interspersed with perfectly blocked 1st, 3rd, and 5ths will present pedestrian discouragement in the form of broken legs, hangnails and advanced athletes foot. I would like to propose a solution. It is the short distance before the steps which entices the aspiring athlete to sprint for step two. Either a pit could be dug immediately in front of the steps or, as has been suggested, students could be required (1 credit hour) to wear a short chain between ankles. This would make racing up the steps a bit awkward . . . even with a head start.

Pajama Parade Returns On Eve Of Homecoming

This year marks the renewal of one of our favorite traditions—the pajama parade on the eve of Homecoming. EVERYONE is invited to attend the Pep Rally which starts promptly at 6:30 Friday night in the gym, but ONLY the freshmen are granted the privilege of appearing in their pajamas.

The trek will begin at Cain Hall and will proceed through town, pausing at various homes to give the crowd opportunity to get its lungs in shape for Saturday's scuffle. Dr. Mead undoubtedly will be honored to be one of the recipients of the student body's cheers.

After departing from the Abbey, the pajama parade will plod on to Gill's—the last stop. From here on, no one knows just exactly what will follow. Come prepared with whistles, horns, pots 'n pans, bottles, cow bells, and what not. We want this parade to surpass any and all previous noisy displays on record. About the bonfire? Come on out and see what cooks—Friday at 6:30.

Sport Section

The Washington Elm

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946 THE WASHINGTON ELM CHESTERTOWN, MD., PAGE THREE

Soccer Team Opens Season Wednesday

For the first time in the school's history, soccer will be a major sport at Washington College. During the last two weeks, Coach Carrington has been putting his boys through their paces in preparation for the first game with the University of Delaware next Wednesday, October 16th.

Because of the spirit and cooperation shown by each member of the team, Coach Carrington feels confident that Washington College will have a capable team this year.

The probable line-up for Wednesday's game at Kibler Field is as follows: Goalkeeper, Jack Shoemaker; Loomis and Coakley, fullbacks; Grove, Tattersall, and Beck, halfbacks. The line consists of Ransome, outside right; Starkey, inside right; Nesbitt, center forward; Bacchetta, inside left; Mancini, outside left.

Several other candidates are showing up well in practice and are almost certain to be used this season. They are Cawley, Weaver, Hastings, McHale, Coleman—on the line; and Baynor, Dulin, Mulligan, Nicklas, MacPherson—backs.

From all reports, the University of Delaware team is very good, but the Maroon and Black booters are prepared.

Mason - Dixon Standing

	W	L	T
Delaware Uuiversity	2	0	0
Western Maryland	1	0	0
Washington College	0	0	0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0
Johns Hopkins	0	1	0
Randolph Macon	0	2	0

Last Week's Results

Delaware U.
25 — P. M. C. — 0
53 — Randolph Macon — 0

Western Maryland
18 — Gettysburg — 6

Johns Hopkins
0 — Rutgers — 53

Randolph Macon
0 — Richmond — 46
13 — Newport Naval Station — 20
0 — Delaware — 53

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

Order Your Corsages For
HOMECOMING DANCE
and
FOOTBALL GAME
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

Washington End

Walter Romanition

MASON - DIXON CONFERENCE SHORTS

Western Maryland's football squad numbered 50, including nine men who won letters before entering service, at the opening of practice. These nine were: Sig Jenson (1941), end; Joe Kittner (1941) and Bart Norman (1941-42), tackles; Carlo Ortenzi (1941-42), George Sorman (1942) and George Piavis (1942), guards; Art O'Keeffe, (1941-42), Carlton Mendell (1942) and Stan Kulakowski (1942), backs.

Three Conference teams—Western Maryland, Hopkins and Washington—are included on Loyola's College soccer program which also lists a home match with University of Virginia.

Hampden-Sydney isn't a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference but the eleven plays three "league" teams this season—Washington, Western Maryland and Randolph-Macon (2).

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

REUNION . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Alpha Chi Omega will be treated with cokes and cookies when they register in the guest book at East Hall between 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 A. M. They will be given green and red ribbons. Immediately following the game, Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, wife of the president of the college, will pour at a gathering and alumni meeting in Reid Hall Library. Girls of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold Open House and will greet their guests in the sorority room in East Hall at the tea following the football game.

First Open House

Tip-top decorations will array the fraternity houses as they put down the welcoming mat. Refreshments, paper hats, and tags will be given to Theta Chi affiliates during a smoker at the Theta Chi house beginning at 4:30. Red roses will signify members of Lambda Chi Alpha. They will also entertain their guests at a smoker immediately after the game at their house. A special paper to welcome all alumni of Kappa Alpha will come out tomorrow morning, published by the Kappa Alpha inviting their alumni to a smoker at the Kappa Alpha house at 4:30.

Reservations for the Banquet now total over 400. Due to the large number the dinner is scheduled in two sections with about 300 being served at the Fire House and the remainder at the Parish House of Emmanuel P. E. Church. George Feary and his orchestra will play at the dance following the dinner.

Delaware Faces W. Md.

Western Maryland faces the University of Delaware tonight under the arc lights at Wilmington. Both teams are undefeated and the Mason-Dixon Conference sunberth goes to the winner.

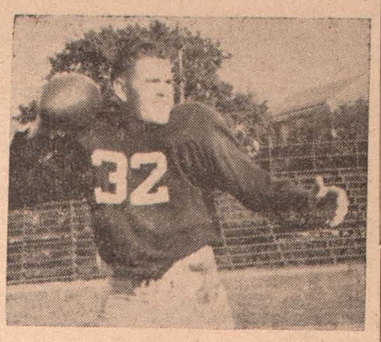
Delaware's goal line has not been crossed this season but Coach Murray's boys are not all defense and no offense. The Delaware squad loves to score touchdowns. They rolled over P. M. C. 25 to 0 and Randolph-Macon 53 to 0.

Western Maryland has another strong eleven. They topped a fighting Gettysburg team 18 to 6 last week.

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING



Ed Athey

Second string quarter-back, Ed Athey, who will see lots of action tomorrow, sets his sights on a receiver far down the field. This is Athey's first year at the grid game, but his all-around athletic ability has stamped him as one of Washington's football stars to be. His accurate bullet passes are a constant scoring threat.

This former A. A. F. Lieutenant won his varsity letter in basketball before entering the service.

GIRLS SPORTS

It looks as though hockey is going to play an important part in girls' activities this year. Tuesday marked the opening day of the season. A large turnout was on hand.

A majority of the girls were old hands at the game but those just beginning found it necessary to learn the fundamentals in a hurry. There was no game, but everyone had a chance to get the feel of the stick after a year's lay-off. Teams will be formed when the amount of players is determined.

Hockey will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. Those interested in it are required to attend all three days.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Army-Michigan Game Tops Saturday Ticket

The University of Michigan and the United States Military Academy clash tomorrow at Ann Arbor, Michigan with the Armys 21 game winning streak in serious danger. The revenge-hungry Wolverines have been pointing for Blanchard and Co. Coach Fritz Crisler has used his first string sparingly while defeating Indiana and Iowa on successive Saturdays. His "big guns", full back, Bob Wiese, and scat-back, Bob Chambers, are rested and raring to go.

"Doc" Blanchard is reported fully recovered from his strained leg ligament. He could have played last Saturday against Cornell, but he was not needed, as the West Pointers swept to a 46 to 21 win.

In the top Eastern game, Yale's Bulldogs take on the ferocious Columbia Lions. Both teams are undefeated. Columbia has wins over Navy and Rutgers; and Yale has taken Colgate and the Kings Point Marines into camp.

Navy will try to recover lost prestige when it meets Duke in Baltimore. Good news for Annapolis followers is the return of Leon Bramlett to the line-up. Duke has dropped close decisions to North Carolina State and Tennessee.

The
Chestertown
Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Capers Of Hodson Hall Waiters As Seen Behind The Scenes

'Shroets' Kept Busy Keeping Staff On The Job

Crash! Bang!

Who stole my tray? Get your hands off that silver!

Hey, Shroets, I need . . . .

And, this is how a meal actually starts in the dining hall; not by the door opening and a wild stampede for places. Usually, half an hour before meal time, the waiters wander into Hodson, set their tables, count their silver, yell at each other, and bother the kitchen help.

Bill Tom is usually the early bird. Singing some sentimental song, Bill sets up his tables and then starts out to help those "helpless females." The later-comers can always be sure that Bill will be the first in line; and as a hint to the diners, let me say that this means he gets the food out first.

A few seconds after Bill arrives, Louise Benn bursts into the room. Her first reaction is "Oh, gee, I've gotta get silverware for Branch." Louise, like all those who wait on the girls, gets things for the boy's service. During the meal, much noise is heard from the end of the hall. "Bennder" is having a gay old time with her six sorority sisters that sit at her tables. After she serves and eats, Louise says that she really enjoys that cigarette. However, it is my private opinion that "the weed" forms a legitimate excuse to wait for "Hitch."

Betty Brown is usually the next victim. "Bets" comes rushing in and finds that someone has already set her tables up. Generally, she turns to Bill Tom and says: "Oh, you sweet thing!" Bill looks puzzled, and finally Dave admits that he has set the table up earlier.

Just when Betty is beginning to recover from her mistake, Lillian McCalley "bounces" in and starts to count silverware, glasses, and trays. She rushes around, gets nothing accomplished, and finally gives everything up as a bad job. Lillian had one rough meal this week when Mr. Dumschott ate in the dining hall—and at the faculty table where she waits!

"Well! Here I am, you lucky people!" Enter-eth Dave Fait. As soon as Dave arrives, Louise, Betty, and Lillian start: "Dave, get my bread, please. Dave, help me carry out my plates! Dave, get my soup! Dave—Dave—Oh, David!" Sometime "Preacher" Fait will realize that coming over in time for the girls' service involves him in unnecessary work.

While "Boy Scout" Dave is doing his good turns, Bennette Morton and Elaine "Shortie" Taylor arrive. Precision is Bennette's maxim and no one ever hears much from her. "Shortie" is constantly trying to solve the problem of how to get at the silver box when it is well fortified by the football team. Keep trying, Elaine, you'll make it yet.

The minute Wayne Stewart hits the hall, he is hunting for something to eat. "The Scavenger" is most concerned with feeding the girls in a hurry and then EATING. Sometimes the other waiters wonder where all the food that he eats goes.

Bob Lambdin wonders where the times goes. "It doesn't seem possible that it is time for them to eat again!" Some famous restaurants advertise "singing waiters," but Bob is trying to gain fame for Hodson by his own arrangements of the popular songs.

Bill Wright, a little late and a little hasty, gets over-anxious and tries to crash the line. However, through much yelling, fooling around, and pushing, "Master" Wright finds himself in the proper place. We wonder how much "Lover" Wright paid Shroates to let him wait on the freshman girls.

"But, Honey, you know I love you! Won't you help me? Please get my silverware!" And, by these words, ye shall know that Jerry Voith has come, has seen, and is trying to conquer. "Linger at the table a little longer, honey" is Jerry's favorite song.

Frank "Peppy" Samele vies with Jerry to be last in getting in, last to get the food out, and first to leave. Frankie is quiet, says little, but laughs readily. "When do you think they'll start basketball practice?" are Frank's famous words.

—oo—

Herman Pens Letter To Folks Back Home About College Life

Deer Ma,

Once agin i 'em righting you—and once agin i am a fresh-men har at W. C. Things air mighty crowded heer. I got dressed the other day—fast—like—and found out thet i had put my coths on my roomate. Yes, things air mighty crowded. The gals this year air mighty fine and i'm lookin the crop over to find a steedy date. Us boys outnumber the gerls 3 2 1, ah means 3 two 1, so it is mighty hard to get a gal. Ah nevah sees a gal, enyways.

We eat in shifts har—gerls foist and den the boys. Only time ah sees a woman is at nite and it is indeed hard to examine a female in the dark. But i have my boy scout fleshlite to help me. Prices have gone up like enything. Ah paid $2.00 fer a key deposit but didn't get no key. Ah imagine mah money is deeposited now somewhar, but this high fillutin finances is so compliceted thet no one understends it and yo have to shell out or yo air shelled out. The edducachional beenefitts in the Gee i Bill are beeing takin adventege of but i can't figgure who is gettin the most edvantage from it.

This har commin weak-end is Home commin—and i guess i will be home coming like the rest of the stewdents. Ah can't figgure whay everyone am goin home when the feetball team is going to play Jack Hopbotton Univercity.

We am goin to hav a bonfire Fryday nite an then a peejama paraide. Ah wont take part in the peraide because ah nevah wore peejameens to bed and dont want ter appear peekuleer in the peeraide. The food heer is wonderfeel. I love the potatoe cheeps and the frahed tomatoes we get oftener. It is ay lots better than what ah got workin this summah. Thet sure was quite an expeeriance in those Russian Salt mines. As is enrolled in an aviachion coarse heer and ah will soonn be fliing airoplans. As also take Gym 3 and 2, Hisstory 1, Byoilogee, Speach, Einglissh 1, and a course in Cooking. Ah did'ant heft too take Gym 1 this yar becass it was the only subgect i passed last year. Bennetts looks like a fancee Holly Wood nite club. Ah am friendly with Doris thar. Shees a purty gal behind the counter and She always gives me an extera portion of ice creem when ah order it from her. Mr. Gill aint bin around yet with his penseels. You know last yar i thought they ware wooden spoons cause he give them out in the dining hall. Well, ah stirred mah coffee with this har Gill penceel fer two weaks before someone tolded me it was fer righting. But thet is what ah comes to college fer is two larn the fundermentals.

Ah thinks it is gettin late. The big hand is on the seven and the little hand is on the 9 so i amagine i better hit the hay so i can get to sleep befour the big hands gets on the 12.

Good nite fer now Ma—i will right agin soon.

Yer lovin and coeegiate son,
Herman.

—oo—

Krantz To Speak

Dr. John C. Krantz, professor of Pharmacology at University of Maryland, will speak at Assembly, Thursday, October 17. He was formerly professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy and Dentistry.

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Frances Spencer Perry, Alpha Chi alumnus of Washington College, will be married to Mr. Edward Metcalf Horton on Saturday, October 12th, at Centreville, Maryland.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority has been making plans for entertaining its alumni at Homecoming Saturday, October 12th. These plans include light refreshments in the Alpha Chi Room in East Hall from 10 to 12 A. M. After this, the alumni will register in William Smith Hall. A tea will be given in the Reid Hall Library following the football game.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Alpha Omicron Pi's will hold "Open House" for their alumni following the football game on Saturday.

Kappa Alpha

The Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha will have a "Smoker" for its alumni following the football game. In anticipation of this, the fraternity has redecorated the interior of the house. This was made possible by a newly-formed furniture fund sponsored by the alumni of Beta Omega. All the brothers have written a special edition of the Beta Omega News edited by Brother Frank Macielag.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi is eagerly anticipating Homecoming week-end. Word has been received from many alumni indicating they will be here for the week-end. At 4:30 the Lambdas will hold a "Smoker" for their alumni and invited guests. Refreshments will be served.

Wes Geiselman, president of the Lambdas, has also announced that the fraternity is planning some special house decoration for the week-end. This, of course, will remain a secret until Saturday morning.

Theta Chi

The Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi will hold a get-together and smoker at the house for its alumni, following the football game. Special invitations have been sent out to the alumni and plans have been made for refreshments. Arrangements have been made with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority to take care of the wives of the visiting alumni while the men have their get-together.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority is holding a tea on Saturday at 4:30 in Hodson Hall. The tea will be part of the Homecoming program this week-end.

—oo—

Constitution Draft . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

each of the four classes. The advisory committee will submit ideas from the students for the governing laws of the constitution and act as a reactionary body to the procedure and business of its functions.

Elections will be held soon for representatives on the advisory council.

The committee meets bi-weekly and has been working on the constitution since last April. They feel that they have compounded a formula for the solution of money problems on the campus and have produced a working constitution which will stimulate honor, integrity, and a happy and profitable college career for the students.

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
MAKE GILL'S
YOUR DATE
HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S

The Washington Elm

BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S

VOL. XLVI. NO. 3. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946 Price Five Cents

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE EIGHT NEW MEN

College Players Plan Big Dramatic Season

EXPANSIVE . . . ADVENTURESOME . . . EXPERIMENTAL. These are the adjectives that can be footlighted in this year's all-out surge into the dramatic arts by the Washington Players. Spiked by a record turn-out and indications of a wealth of undulating talent, President Jack McHale expressed the opinion that, within the month, the "sensation seekers" will be drained off and a solid rock-bottom of interest established that will periodically thrill and surprise the campus palate for drama. An energetic quota has been set—three 3-acts and three 1-acts and all evidences point to polished performances and a lot of fun.

This year's executive heads include Advisor Mrs. Opgrande, President Jack McHale, Vice-President Clayton McGran, Secretary Gene Harman, and Technical Head Ken Schomborg. Committee-heads are Advertising, Till Gressett; Directing, Ted Simonson; Make-up, Bill Reeves; History, Louise Benn and Lillian McCalley, and Costuming, Peggy Novak and Henrietta Miller.

This year's "Players" will be the first to experiment directly with the radio technique. With the new equipment for the Speech department at the disposal of the Club, radio scripts and talent in that direction will rally for practical trials. Already a skit, written and cast, was produced at the last meeting and plans for music and scripts are going forward in this almost unlimited field.

The first 3-Act of the year is in the final process of selection and immediately after next week's meeting, casting will get under way and one by one Committees will fall in behind the production which is aimed at a target in early December.

Although probably the largest and most energetic of all years, there is plenty of room for writers, actors, set designers and idea-men—with the hightlight on ideas. "The Players" this year want to strengthen the spirit of adventure in drama with emphasis on their own creative efforts and experiment. All this stresses the essential purpose of ANY dramatic organization which should not be a lethargic and automatic "copying" of Broadway and Hollywood, but out of the amateur workshop and idea factory, the creating of new styles, techniques, and talents.

oo

SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Society of Sciences, anticipating a successful year, hereby extends membership invitations to those students who meet the following qualifications: (1) at least one semester's credit at Washington College, and (2) is majoring or minoring in math, physics, psychology, chemistry, or biology.

The society, only recently reactivated, meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Carrol B. Nash is the new advisor.

Literary Society Hears Bezanson

On Wednesday, October 16 at eight o'clock, the Mount Vernon Literary Society held their first meeting of the year, in Hodson Hall.

Professor Bezanson, the faculty advisor of the society, gave a short, interesting speech on the subject of Thomas Morton's "Marpole of Marimount." Following this, Pat Bacon presented a monologue taken from one of Cornelia Otis Skinner's works. It was very much appreciated and very appropos.

At the next meeting on Wednesday, October 30, Steve Abramson and Alice Richards are expected to give a resume of their recent trip abroad.

oo

DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS

The Interfraternity Council, consisting of three representatives from each fraternity, met this week with the Faculty Advisory Committee in order to discuss future plans of the Council.

The possibility of having girls in fraternity houses at certain hours on Sundays with chaperons has been discussed but not yet officially approved by the administration.

oo

VETS SCHOLARS

From the University of Wisconsin campus comes the news that married veterans topped all others in scholarship last semester. Veterans turned in an average of 1.66 grade points to 1.57 for non-veterans during the second semester of the 1945-46 university year. Married veterans in the senior class made an average of 2.147.

Elect Representatives From Four Classes

During the week of October 14th, the Advisory and Constitutional Committees of the Student Government Organization began preparations for the completion of the new Student Government Constitution.

A committee of representatives has been elected from the various classes. The Advisory Committee representatives are, Jim Emerson, Senior; Ralph McCool, Junior; Ernest Cookerly, Sophomore, and Bill Smith, Freshman.

Thomas Ogden will replace Ken Schomborg as Freshman representative on the Student Government Constitution Committee.

The Advisory Council will represent the student body and will submit all legitimate problems to the faculty and administration for consideration.

The Constitution Committee has already completed the first draft of the preamble and general duties, and at present, is busily engaged in completing the by-laws and organization of the Student Government Organization.

The work of both these committees will be aided if members of the student body will give their wholehearted cooperation.

oo

MUST MAKE APPLICATION

Organizations wishing to hold dances, and parties, and so on, must have their applications approved by the Activities Committee. All applications are to be sent to Dr. J. H. McLain.

Campus Figure

Nancy Sutherland is one of three girls in a large family which might well account for her dependability and congeniality. Did you know that she has a very handsome twin brother?

"Puss" followed in her sister Alice's footsteps to Washington College where she has proved herself versatile in many different fields. She is a member of the Dramatic Club where one year she served as stage manager. Last spring Puss took the Campus by storm by her splendid handling of the lead role in "Claudia". During the bright, sunny, autumn days, "Puss" spends her leisure afternoons out on the hockey field but when the weather turns colder we may find her dashing across the basketball floor plugging her team on to victory.

"Puss" is an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She once worked for a while in a hospital where she became interested in the work of a lab technician but all this was before she met Dr. John Morrison. "Puss" came back to the campus this fall wearing an engagement ring. She and John plan to be married this June right after graduation. Following the wedding they plan to go overseas. John is at present interning at the University Hospital on inactive duty from the Army.

Nancy Sutherland

"Puss" possesses all the qualities of a successful home maker. She is an expert sewer in as much as she makes all her own clothes. In the culinary art, her specialty is devil's food cake. With such rich endowments, our blonde, blue-eyed "Puss" could scarcely be anything but a success in her new life.

Lambda Chi Pledges Three, Kappa Alpha Order, Four; Theta Chi Takes Only One

Greek Bid Quota Increased To Sixteen For Second Semester

Fraternity bidding will end tonight in the formal pledging of eight men by the three national fraternities on the campus. Of the eight pledges, four are Kappa Alpha, three, Lambda Chi, one, Theta Chi.

Kappa Alpha

Ernest Cookerly '49, Baltimore, Md.; Wayne Cauley '48, Salisbury, Md.; John Livingood '49, and Ray Sutton '50, both Chestertown, Md., are the KA pledges.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The new Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Edward Quirk '49, Havre de Grace, Md.; John Huntingdon '49, New York, New York, and Edward Conners '50, Baltimore, Md.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi will hold pledge ceremonies for James Hadaway '49, Chestertown, Md.

This is the first time in fraternity history at Washington that a formal rushing period has been held during the first semester of the college year. A silence lasting for twenty-four hours, from Wednesday noon to noon Thursday, October 23-24, was strictly observed by the rushees. The silence period is to prevent any illegal rushing at the last minute.

New Quota

In previous years, the sum total of active members and bids issued of each fraternity could not exceed twenty-five men. However, because of the large influx of new male students in February last, and the return of many previously initiated men to the campus, it was necessary to increase the bid quota to sixteen for each fraternity. The new quota is merely temporary, pending a return to pre-war enrollment.

oo

Atlantic Monthly To Stage Essay Contest

The "Atlantic Monthly" is now holding its 1946-1947 contest for college students. It is offering prizes of $50.00 for the best essay, $50.00 for the best story, and $50.00 for the best poem.

The Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College is also offering two scholarships consisting of free tuition for the 1947 session of the Bread Loaf School of English at Bread Loaf, Vermont—one to the student winning the Atlantic prize for the best essay, story, or poem of the 1946-47 contest, and the other to the instructor of that student.

Contest Rules

These contests are open to all college students enrolled on our list as using regular classroom subscriptions to the "Atlantic Monthly" in any course during any part of the 1946-47 college year. Following are rules of the contest.

Essays or stories must not exceed 3000 words. Poems may be in any form of verse, but must not exceed 60 lines.

Every paper must be accompanied by a separate statement (required form) furnished by the "Atlantic Monthly", signed by the student affirming that the work is original, not copied from any source, never before published (excepting in a college paper) and not submitted in any other national contest. The instructor must endorse the student statement, must note the name and address of the college and must affirm that the student has used the "Atlantic Monthly" in a course during some part of the 1946-47 college year and has written or revised the paper in the same college year period.

Entry Date

All papers for the contests must reach the "Atlantic Monthly" office not later than April 10, 1947, and should be addressed to:

Atlantic College Contests,
8 Arlington Street,
Boston, 16,
Massachusetts.

The prize-winning papers will be announced in the June (or July) 1947 issue of the "Atlantic Monthly". No papers will be returned. For further information concerning the contest see Dr. Thomas.

oo

Nash To Speak

The Society of Sciences will present its first program on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Carroll B. Nash of the Biology Department will address the group on the subject of Parapsychology. Parapsychology is the relatively new science of the extrasensory perception dealing with evidences of perceptions above and beyond those of our senses. The program will be opened to the student body at large, and all are welcome.

Gibby Young To Speak At Next Assembly

At the assembly on October 31, 1946, the guest speaker will be Gibby Young. When Gibby Young was here at Washington College, he was an outstanding athlete. He excelled in football and track, and it has been said that he was a track team in himself. At the Middle Atlantic Conference he held a track record for two years, and he also holds state records. In 1934, the year W. C.'s football squad was undefeated, he played quarterback. Not only was Gibby Young a leader in sports, but he was a general all-around leader in the activities on the Hill.

Before the war he taught at Elkton High School where he coached and turned out many fine teams.

During the war, he served as a Captain in the Marine Corps, where he made a very fine record.

Washington College is proud to have as its guest such an outstanding alumnus.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

Let's Grow With Our School

The great increase in enrollment at Washington College this year seems to have changed the entire atmosphere of the campus. Whether the advantages or disadvantages of this transition are more numerous is unimportant. The change has come, and every possible advantage should be taken of the situation. It is not so easy to know everybody and everybody's business this year. There are too many people for that. By enlarging our circle of acquaintences, we may overcome that provincial thirst for gossip. Although we may not know people quite so well this year, we may grow to know more people in a better way.

More people mean more ideas. More ideas breed more farsighted and open-minded vision. Someone aptly said, "I am the people I have known." The more people we know, the more important we become as people ourselves.

A larger student body will help rekindle school spirit which became lost in oblivion among sensational news flashes in the past few years. This means a stronger force in developing the enthusiasm which Homecoming finally dragged out of its shell.

Sick as we all are of hearing of war time shortages and emergencies, it may be a relief to know that we have no shortage of manpower anyway. Instead of a few men to carry out extracurricular programs, we are flooded with talent of all varieties. It is up to our student organizations to make full use of all of this varying talent. The enthusiasm of the freshman from high school and the experience of a man whose college education has been delayed are both imperative. One is as important as the other; neither can stand separately.

Are not these advantages important enough that they can be used in suggestion and effort to make the crowded classes and living conditions more tolerable?

The Practical Point Of View

The first marking term has just been completed as we all know, and already, we are on our way into the second. For some of us the past month has meant hard work and study, but to others it has meant a good time. This is easily shown by the large number of Dean slips that appeared in the mail boxes this week. From all points of view the bluebooks have really left a lot of us plenty "blue". We all agree that our marks haven't been too good, and there are even some poor souls who are worried about the situation.

Worrying and griping aren't going to remedy anything. Hard studying and concentration will be the main factors. Time is flying by, and soon examinations and term papers will be due. We don't want to be caught flat-footed and unprepared for them.

Social life is a very important factor on every college campus, and we need it, but the important thing we come to school for is an education. We will have plenty of time for socializing after we graduate, after all, we aren't going to be too old for it then. Some students think that they have to crowd all their social life into four years of college, and, consequently, their marks prove it. We don't have to be bookworms, but we could wipe the dust off of them once in awhile.

The gentleman who spoke at the assembly two weeks ago gave us all some excellent advice when he said to budget your time and do the important things first. It is the best solution to this problem. Now that the school year is well underway, let's get down to work and try to pull some of those marks up where they belong.

The Letter Box

October 21, 1946.

The Editor,
WASHINGTON ELM,
Washington College,
Chestertown, Md.
Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the ELM, and on the front page at that, there appeared a supposedly humorous article on an oyster feast conducted by the American Legion in Chestertown. In this article there appeared what I suppose was intended to be a witticism concerning myself. While I ordinarily take no notice of such immature journalistic morsels, I feel that in this case I am obliged by way of remonstrance to call attention to certain facts, to which I trust you will give the same publicity as was given to the aforementioned article.

First, the statement was untrue. The Legion party was entirely moderate and in every way respectable.

Second, the oyster feast was an American Legion party, and in no sense a Washington College affair. The college people present were there simply as members or G. I. guests of the Legion. It was therefore entirely improper to write it up in the manner unfortunately employed. As a veteran of World War I, I was one of the earliest members of the Legion, joining it in 1919; I therefore feel that I have a perfect right to attend Legion functions whenever invited to do so.

Third, the ELM circulates not only on the campus where the true facts are readily ascertainable, but also in quarters where such articles as appeared in the last issue might well be misunderstood. Therefore the article should not have been published in the form in which it appeared. Personal remarks are never in good taste and are avoided by ladies and gentlemen of good breeding, but the important factor is the dissemination by an official college organ of material which might prove detrimental to all Washington College.

I do not feel that a generation of loyal service to the college on my part deserves such calumny even as a poor joke, and I trust that future ELM references to myself will be confined to professional matters.

Dr. Lawrence Ford.

The ELM regrets that the article mentioned by Dr. Ford was written in such a manner as to appear defamatory to anyone mentioned. Such treatment of that particular type of function was doubtless out of order, since it was accepted in the way it was.

It is not the purpose of the ELM to publish insignificant "immature" attempts at journalism. We are constantly trying to elevate the journalistic quality of the ELM, to make it an ever improving newspaper truly "in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni;" therefore, we shall graciously accept Dr. Ford's letter as constructive criticism and endeavor to improve our paper accordingly.

Editor.

—oo—

October 13, 1946.

To the Editor:

The manners and dress of the students at this school have sunk to an all time low in the dining hall. Why not revert to the pre-war standards and have all the men wear coats and ties to the evening meals? In line with that, why not have a mixed seating arrangements of boys and girls for all meals? This could be rotated every three weeks. It could help us all to be more courteous and would enable us to know all the students "on the Hill".

Pete Shinnamon.

Mr. Shinnamon evidently recognizes the fact that there is a great deal of room for improvement on the Washington campus. He is quite right, also, in assuming that we, the students, can make a few initial moves toward improving our lot by improving ourselves. The unnecessary jam on the stairs before meals and the equally unnecessary scramble up the stairs when the door opens could be alleviated simply by requiring, as in years past, that the freshmen remain downstairs until the upperclassmen have entered the dining hall. This system was very effective before, and would be effective now. To rush into the dining hall for a meal is pointless, as anyone will testify, for there is food for each person and each person will be served, whether he be first or last to enter.

Editor.

—oo—

MUSIC WORLD

by Bill Warther

Vido Musso, tenor saxist, has left Stan Kenton to form his own band in Hollywood. "Red" Dorris, original tenor sax star with Kenton's band, has returned to his old seat after a hitch in the Army. Kenton plans to let youthful Bob Cooper share the tenor solos with Dorris. The Kenton organization is now on a tour which ends in late November at New York's Paramount Theatre. The King Cole Trio will be co-featured with the Kenton Klan there. The date starts on October 23rd, and lasts four weeks. This will be the first time the Trio has teamed with Kenton.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, filming their picture, "The Fabulous Dorseys", announced that they will present at least twenty-five top entertainers in the production which will soon be released. Besides Paul Whiteman and Woody Herman, bandleaders Charlie Barnet, Henry Busse, and Bob Crosby will appear. Ray Bauduc, Bob Eberly, and Helen O'Connell are also scheduled for the film. Negotiations are being made for Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, and the "Pied Pipers", but Sinatra and Stafford seem reluctant to contribute to the pic.

The plans for a Glenn Miller picture have been dropped after a reported $35,000 loss. Tex Beneke and his band were to be featured, along with Dick Powell as G. Miller.

Stan Kenton and Woody Herman recently voiced the opinions that popular ballads don't help a band make the grade. Both bandmen said they were going to refrain from playing any more of the Hit Parade tunes, and dish out only original instrumentals, novelties, and old standard songs. Les Brown likes the idea, but doubts that the experiment will prove a success. All eyes in the music world will be on Kenton and Herman to see if their point can be proven.

Pete Candoli, Woody Herman's tricky trumpeter, turned down an offer for the lead in "Hear That Trumpet", a play about musicians and their business. Pete elected to stay with the "Herd", so the lead was handed to Bobby Sherwood, hot trumpeter-guitarist-leader. Sherwood plans to land his band a job in a New York night club, so that, should the play go over, he could double as an actor and band-leader.

Some of the better records to be heard lately, include a terrific Count Basie number called "Mutton Leg." Two fine tenor sax solos are given out throughout the Count's Kansas City styling. Stan Kenton has recorded "It's a Pity to Say Goodnight" with husky-throated June Christy doing the warbling. Benny Goodman and his sensational young singer, Art Lund, etched a tasty platter in their "Put That Kiss Back Where You Found It." "Thanks For the Boogie Ride" is a sender put out by Gene Krupa, Ray Eldredge, Anita O'Day, Inc. Paul Weston has recently recorded catchy, shade blue "Squeeze Me, But Please Don't Tease Me."

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

PATRIOTISM

A new star has arisen on the horizon of scholastic affairs! Gustavus M. Vustagus has opened the way for college students to cut down on Alma Mater's electric bill. All radios can now be run by hand crank or the still more economical foot pedal—or both! Thus cost of living expenses are due for a drop as W. C. shakes off electric bill worries. Entire connections for room—radio, lights, shaver, radar and vibrating reducing machine can now be hooked on to the combination handcrank and foot pedal and worked as the student studies at his desk! Orchids to Gus Vustagus!

SHOCKING

There is a referendum circulating to clothe the little kid who stands naked in front of Dunning Hall. I am told that this situation has been allowed to persist for "YEARS"! It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't have to stand barefoot in a miniature shower-bath (pneumonia, grippe, etc.), and with the "coming of the co-ed", (note the bowed head) the more difficult has become his position. In this referendum, we stand for (1) the equality of man, (2) down with King George!, and (3) a Navy-type fur-lined jacket and pants for the Dunning Hall Kid!

PASSING PROBLEM

Sauntering along the sidewalk on the way to Anthropology III the other day, I passed one of those many students whose names I have right on the tip of my tongue before I forget it. I smile, say "howdy" or in extreme cases,—"hi". He smiles, snaps back quickly with—"Whatduyuh-say?" This, as you can imagine, leaves me in an embarrassing position. Let us suppose that he says this six feet before passing. For that six feet I struggle with the ridiculous notion that he wants to hear "what I have to say", blush, clear my throat, and several times begin with, "Well really, . . . I . . . ", or "Unaccustomed as I am—" before he passes. I have tried several solutions. Once I memorized a few small gems of philosophic value to have by me in emergencies, but this system is of doubtful satisfaction.

Best solution to date is to gauge carefully the distance to your man. Then, when he is just about to pop the question, slip and fall violently. Then, in the confusion, the helping-up, the brushing-off, and the "tough-break-old-man's", you can escape safely without the embarressment of an after-dinner speech.

—oo—

ENROLLMENT RISES

The enrollment of Washington College up to date is 465 students. Of these, more than 200 are veterans. About 45 percent of the student body are freshmen.

Quite a number of the veterans are former students who had their college careers interrupted because of military service. These vterans have returned to pursue their college courses.

Shoremen Face Mt. St. Mary's

Frank Gibe Expected To Start; Sinclair, Jones Also Ready

For the first time since 1942, a Mount St. Mary's football team from Emmitsburg, Md., will invade Kibler Field tomorrow afternoon to meet Washington College. Game time is at 2 P. M. No games were held between the two rivals during the past four years due to the manpower shortage caused by the war.

Although the Shoremen have lost both of their first two games by slim margins, one to Johns Hopkins 13-7, and the other last Saturday at the hands of Western Maryland 13-6, they will be favored to break into the win column. The Mounts lost their first game 24-0 against a hard running Bainbridge eleven.

Both the Shoremen and the Mounts are exponents of the T formation. The Maroon and Black backfield, has a number of speedy backs well used to the T formation whereas St. Mary's backfield is big and heavy and slow in getting away.

Two tackles, Coffey and Watts, are the only regulars left from the 1942 squad who have returned to the Mounts. Coffey tips the scales at 226 pounds and Watts is somewhat lighter at 185. As a whole, the present line of St. Mary's is regarded as particularly strong and big.

Ten players of Washington's squad have already played against Mt. St. Mary's in 1941. They are Benjamin, Steele, Gibe, McLaughlin, Macielag, Mackrell, Sinclair, O'Steen, Svec and Yerkes. However several of these players have been on the ailing list for the past several weeks and may not play in this game. Coach Ekaitis is hopeful that some of these injured players will be available for the game.

Among the new faces appearing with the Shoremen this week are Ray Sinclair, a former tackle, who was injured early in the season; Ray Jones, a back, previously out with an injured foot; and Frank Gibe, a guard from the 1941 squad, who has just returned from military service.

MT. ST. MARY'S

No.	Name	Wt.	Po.
28	Charniga	190	LE
56	Coffey	226	LT
46	Brown	194	LG
25	McGlynn	172	C
37	Maguire	185	RG
34	Watts	185	RT
50	Scrynoli	189	RE
29	Flanigan	165	QB
49	DeStefan	190	RH
45	Golden	170	LH
58	Barrett	190	FB

WASHINGTON

No.	Name	Wt.	Po.
59	J. Jones	185	LE
73	Steele	225	LT
44	Mackrell	185	C
43	Williams	160	RG
53	Doherty	169	LG
71	Ashman	240	RT
47	Benjamin	180	RE
40	McLaughlin	165	QB
56	Corrigan	180	LH
67	Macielag	205	FB
46	Morgan	170	RH

Bob Moberg, an end, is captain of this year's Randolph-Macon football team.

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Washington Drops Opener To Hopkins

Washington College dropped its grid opener to John's Hopkins before a Homecoming crowd estimated at 3,500. By blocking two punts late in the last half for touchdowns, the Blue Jays overcame a seven point lead built up by the Sho'men in the second quarter.

First Quarter

Washington received tne kickoff. Neither side could gain. Washington fumbled twice; Hopkins recovered each time. Quarter ended with the ball on W. C. 40-yard line in Hopkins' possession.

Second Quarter

Hopkins drove to a first down on W. C. 25-yard line. Mackrell was hurt. Hopkins drove to W. C. 9-yard line—fumbled—Washington recovered. Athey kicked out of danger. Hopkins drove to the 25-yard line again, fumbled, and again Washington recovered. Yerkes quick-kicked to Hopkins 29. Hopkins fumbled on their own 38. The fumble was recovered by Steele. Yerkes passed to Joe Sutton for a first down on Hopkins 9-yard line. Yerkes fumbled on Hopkins 5. Yerkes was hurt on this play. The fumble was recovered by Hopkins. They kicked out of bounds on their own 33. Macielag hit the line for no gain. Washington threw two incomplete passes. Athey kicked to Hopkins two yard line. Hopkins kicked to own 23. Athey attempted a pass to Sutton which was incomplete. Ray Sutton cracked off tackle. Macielag hit the same hole and went all the way for a touchdown. W. C. 6, Hopkins 0. Macielag converted: W. C. 7, Hopkins 0.

Third Quarter

Hopkins drove to W. C. 26. Hopkins kicked after losing 8 yards. W. C. ran a reverse in the shadow of their own goal. The Maroons fumbled on the play, but they recovered on their own one yard line. The kick was blocked by Hopkins and recovered for a touchdown. Score: W. C. 7; Hopkins 6. The try for the extra point was wide. Athey ran the kickoff to W. C. 25. Corrigan was stopped cold at the line. A reverse lateral, Athey to Sutton to Macielag, lost 14 yards. Athey hit the line for 7 yards. Athey's kick was blocked. It was Hopkins' ball on W. C. one foot line. With two line bucks, Hopkins pushed the ball across. Score: W. C. 7, Hopkins 12. Hopkins passed for the extra point.

Fourth Quarter

Hopkins ran the ends for long gains but could not score. Washington started a drive late in the quarter when Brown raced to a first down on the W. C. 45. Athey passed to Romanition for a first down on Hopkins 42. Athey passed to Sutton for an eight-yard gain. Athey passed to Romanition. The pass was incomplete, and the drive petered out when another pass intended for Romanition was intercepted.

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

FULLBACK

Fullback: **Frank Macielag**—named the outstanding player on the field in the Western Maryland tussle. Frank is fast closing his bid for this year's all-Maryland college eleven. He uses the 205 pounds to good advantage.

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Salisbury Teachers Shade W. C. Booters

Washington College's fast-stepping soccer team went on the road to Salisbury Wednesday, and they received their first set-back at the hands of Salisbury State Teachers College.

The game was hard fought all the way. In the first quarter, Bill Dulin booted a goal from mid-field, but the "Teachers" succeeded in knotting the score in the second period when Vickers, classy right inside for Salisbury, blasted the Washington goalie for a point, making the score 1 to 1 at the half.

Washington again took the lead in the third quarter when "Sut" Tattersall scored on a penalty kick.

Salisbury "Teachers" came fighting back to tie the score for a second time on a field goal by S. Colgain. The third quarter closed in a 2 to 2 deadlock.

The "Teachers" scored again in the fourth quarter on a penalty kick, and they hung onto this slim lead until the final whistle.

Varsity Club Project Definite Success

The Varsity Club has received scores of compliments on the placement of a "juke box" in the basement of Hodson Hall. Not only has the music player furnished hours of relaxation to the students but has added a taste of melodious charm to the dining hall. The Varsity Club deserves a lot of credit for excellent judgment used in helping to add a little more to the recreational hours of Washington College students.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Soccer Team Tops Delaware, Loyola

Lambert Coakley, rugged W. C. fullback, created a sensation during the Delaware-Washington soccer tilt. "Coke" was racing down the far sideline chasing a loose ball when his pants gave way. Muffled screams from the female spectators roused Coach Carrington to the seriousness of the situation, and he immediately waved "Coke" to the sidelines. Hasty repairs were made by Dr. John Malone, head manager, and Lambert reentered the game fully clad.

Washington College won the game 4 to 1 on goals by Ransome, Bacchette, Hastings, and McHale.

Last Saturday, the soccer squad traveled to Baltimore and defeated Loyola 1 to 0. Turner Hastings made the lone goal.

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

The
Chestertown
Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Capers Of Hodson Hall Waiters As Seen Behind The Scenes

The girls arrive; and halfway through serving them, Betty Brown is rudely shoved by Ralph Leonard, who waits her tables for the boys. While the girls are eating, Ralph is counting silverware and glasses. When he finally has everything ready and pushed under the serving table, he leaves Betty two whole seconds of peace while he eats. As soon as one girl at the table leaves, Ralph is ready to set the table up. Eager beaver!

"Pookie" Conant slips in unnoticed and quietly goes about his business. However, when you speak to "Pookie", you can be sure of a warm greeting.

Powell "Reds" Harrison breezes in, eats, and then helps Lillian clear off her tables. In return she sets the tables for him. Cooperation is the key note. "Reds" usually tries to get milk for his training tables in vain. Consequently, he yells: "Hey, Shroets", SHE (Mrs. Waples to the unlearned) won't give me milk for these tables!"

"Peoples, the Rock"! There is nothing like announcing yourself, or so Stoney McLaughlin believes. "Hey, did you see that new play this afternoon. Oh, golly, no silver! It was really a pip—Hey, Tomato, got some extra glasses—Coach said:—" And, so it goes.

Turner Hastings makes an unnoticed entry and calmly goes about his business. However, when food is served to the waiters, Turner is right there with all enthusiasm.

Bill Benjamin, fresh from football and with the appearance of the same, arrives; now Stoney has someone with whom to discuss that intricate play. However, stop Bennie sometime, and he'll tell you all about his wife and baby.

Pat Corrigan, a freshman football player, usually has little to say. However, he made a noisy-splashy entry one day the other week. Hey, Pat, one carries those coffee cups—you don't push them along the floor with your nose.

Tommie Knight, a freshman, is really a rose among thorns. The waiters fear that Tommie will soon forget his "Excuse me's", thank you's", and "Please's". Someday Tommie is going to get onto the rush, rudeness, and noiseness; then watch out!

Is he inebriated? Is he asleep? It can't be his natural look; or can it? Even "Cagey" Hart himself can not answer these questions. Nevertheless, Cagey gets his work done and fills in the lulls in the conversation with "Say, did you hear the one about—"

"No, no, no—you can not wait on the girls! We don't want to disturb their digestion!" And, thus, Frank Macielag was banished to second service. Sometimes he forgets which tables he is waiting and must be gently (?) reminded that he does not have to wait on the waitresses eating at that table.

"Keep smiling! Always smile—yes, even in the kitchen". This is Branch Warfield's philosophy of life. (Please refer same to Doc Goodwin). However, Branch does not always practice what he preaches. Tell him to smile some morning when the night before was rough—"Smile?—Do you think I'm crazy?"

Bill "Stone-face" Gray has little to say this year. He is always tired and hungry. It is the waiters' private opinion that Bill still hears those bells which rang for him this summer—wedding bells, that is.

Glasses in a pile, coffee cups in a pile, plates in a pile—that's how Pete Shinnamon waits his tables. Pete is usually one of the first out with food—just a hint to the hungry boys.

Clear the path . . . Watch out . . . Here it comes . . . Was it a bird? No! Was it a comet? No! Supermouse? No! Four late KA's . . . Bus Weaver, Don Derham, Ed Weber, and Schroeter.

Bus Weaver and Ed Weber have been rather quiet this year, but they still retain their reputation for almost missing meals. Bus has even said that he has given up smoking. The waiters believe that this is a stall to keep them from bumming from him.

"Don Derham did it!" Whenever there is a crash, no matter who did it, Mrs. Waples has the above yelled at her. Consequently, Mrs. Waples and Don are the most sincere friends.

Who supposedly rules this crowd? Who is responsible for seeing that the correct number of tables are ready? Who has the headaches? Fred Schroeter, the headwaiter, is the one who wanders around doing nothing. And, with him, the Hodson Hall Hash Slingers are complete—or rather in a complete daze!

oo

Theta Chi Fraternity Initiates Three Men

On September 26, 1946, the Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi initiated Edward Athey, Robert Mallonee, and William Crim.

Edward Athey is a candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1947. Ed is originally from Cumberland, Maryland; but at present, he and his wife are living in Chestertown. Ed attended State Teachers College at Frostburg, Maryland, University of Cincinnati and Western Maryland College. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps for three years—a first lieutenant when discharged. Ed has the Air Medal, two Battle Stars, Chinese Victory Medal, and the Presidential Citation.

Robert Mallonee, a science student, will graduate in '48. Bob graduated from Forest Park High School in Baltimore. While a cadet in the V-5 program, he attended Williams College, Roanoke College, and University of North Carolina. Bob was an ensign in the Navy Air Force.

William Crim, also a Baltimore lad, hopes to graduate in '48. While in the service, Bill attended Muhlenberg College under the V-12 program. During his three years in the United States Marine Corps, he was in the Pacific area.

Jabber Corner

by Joe Feldman

Every student throughout the world should be interested in a report that has leaked into this country from down in Messa Profania.

The famous Professor Diese Cusalotski, P. T., D. D. T., L. S., M. F. T., has again amazed the world with another scientific discovery that is comparable to the atom bomb, pencillin, or Alka Seltzer.

It is now known that Professor Cusalotski has found a way to instill knowledge into a person's brain without the use of conscious effort. By all reports, this is done by a phonograph. The recipient of knowledge must be thoroughly asleep during the transition for only those who are completely unconscious are able to receive the words passed from the phonograph. The secret is supposedly in the needle.

The teachers of the world are not fighting this, however, for they realize that students are never more prepared for this discovery than when they are in the class rooms.

Reports are still coming in on Dezi Cusalotski's experiments in Mesaprofania so keep posted by reading the OWL.

Washington College is closely watching the professor's work; but foremost in every student's mind is the school and its activities.

The football team is big, powerful, and still fighting. The girls are lovely, pleasant; and some are engaged. Jackie, Billie, and Puss are engaged. They all use Ponds.

The conversations about the campus are those of bluebooks, dates, and complaints. For those who complain, I have written a poem. I am allowed to do this for I have my poetic license.

BLOOD AND GUTS

A mighty roar is gathering
Around our campus true.
The men are discontented
And shouting to the blue.
The haggard look of misery
Appears on every brow,
For everyone is missing
What is furnished by the cow.

Here we are at college,
Men and women strong,
Big and healthy specimens—
It will not be for long.
Not a pound of meat
Has the butcher—now, the fool.
And, we have no proof of whom to blame—
Be it Truman or the school.

We should not let this interfere
With books and all our pleasure,
For there is more than health
That every student here might treasure.
So don't be harsh with higher folk,
And wish them on the moon.
Rejoice! it's time to celebrate
We have warm water every noon.

oo

ASSEMBLY ENJOYED

According to comments heard, the assembly last week was enjoyed by all. Dr. Krantz presented his subject, Anesthesia, in such a manner that the whole audience seemed to have been caught under a spell. The way in which he described certain scenes in the history of anesthetics made one an onlooker to the drama that was being unfolded.

Credit should be given to the assembly committee for presenting for the enjoyment and interest of the listening body such well-liked programs.

To A Raisin

by Bill McHale

Oh, you little dried up thing, you ugly little rasin,

The fact that people eat you up is no less than amazin'.

Unlike your friends and relatives, you have no public place.

Your cousin made "Dick Tracy's" strip; the boys all knew "Prune Face."

You are the housewife's remises, for no matter where you gott'em,

The raisins in the cupcakes always sink down to the bottom.

In cookies you add color; you're tastier in pies,

But on the kitchen table, you're hard to tell from flies.

Why must you be so sticky, so hard to pull apart,

For even if I ate you, I'd know not where to start.

You may have seen much better days, hanging on the vine,

If only you had found your way into a jug of wine!

Alas! You have no future; you'll never change your shape,

For even 'til the end of time you're just a dried up grape!

Bill McHale.

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your
Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
MAKE GILL'S
YOUR DATE
HEADQUARTERS
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT
HAMPDEN - SYDNEY

The Washington Elm

SEE PREVIEW
ON PAGE 3

VOL. XLVI. NO. 4. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946 Price Five Cents

ODK THROWS SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Student Governmet Plans Frosh - Soph Games

Group Drafts Gripe Letter

A spokesman for the advisory committee of the developing student government association announced recently that efforts were being made to promote the traditional Freshman-Sophomore football and soccer games. The proposed plan will be carried out with the approval and aid of Dean J. Thomas Kibler.

Following a discussion concerning legitimate gripes about the Hodson Hall meals, a formal letter to dietition Waples was drafted by the committee, to present constructive criticisms. Mr. Dumschott has promised his support of the group's efforts.

Similtaneously, the committee issued an appeal to the student body at large to direct any criticism of campus conditions to the committee's class representatives. Jim Emerson is the senior representative; Ralph McCool, junior; Ernest Cookerly, sophomore; Bill Smith, freshman; and Larry Ashman, G. I. Hall.

oo

Choir To Present Several Programs

"Talented—that's the word describing the bigger and greater Washington College Choir," exclaims E. Winifred Opgrande, choir director. Exceeding previous years, membership has reached a new all time high with sixty voices.

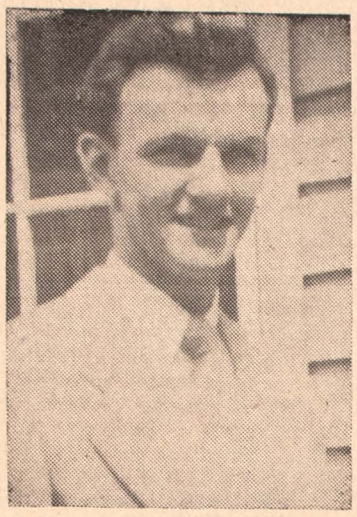
Officers chosen at spring election last May are: President, Alice Richards; Vice-President, Miriam Bopp; Secretary-Treasurer, Muriel Washauer; Librarian, Candy Wright. John Sutton and Tillman Gressitt are serving with the officers on the Production Committee. Louise B. Russell, Instructor in Music, and Raymond Clark, student pianist, are accompanists. Under the direction of the Constitution Committee, John Sutton, chairman, a new constitution was drawn up for the year's activities.

Many tentative plans will keep the choir hustling this season.

In their initial formal appearance, they will present an assembly program November 14, with variations of sacred and novelty numbers. Each semester a social night will be held for choir personnel. Special holiday music will be arranged for holiday programs. The speech department will be assisted by the choir in their scheduled assembly in January. Highlighting the spring season will be a big public spring concert and several out-of-town appearances.

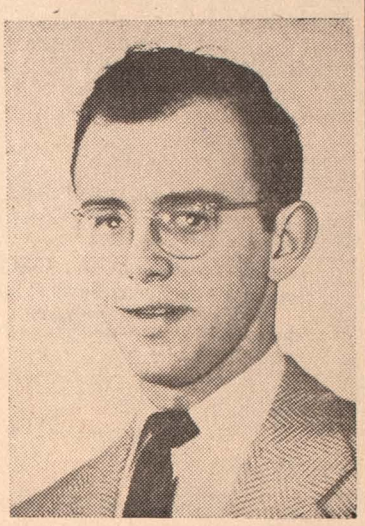
Strains of familiar songs can also be heard coming from the auditorium every Tuesday night in William Smith Hall when the Triple Trio rehearses. Members of the group are: Doris Wheatley, Alice Richards, Virginia Walbert, Candy Wright, Anita Starlings, Jane Hakemer, Jane Oyster, Miriam Bopp, and Virginia Waters. A male double quartet will also be organized from the choir.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TAPS ROOK, BRAY, MILLER



Howard Miller

Eddie Bray



Jim Rook

The assembly of Thursday, October 24, marked the traditional tapping of new members into the Omicron Delta Kappa Society. The three men who were elected to membership in this national leadership honor society are Jim Rook, Howard Miller, and Eddy Bray.

Jim Rook, who hails from Oakland, Md., graduated from Oakland High School in '44. During his freshman year at W. C., he was a member of the varsity basketball team, managing editor of the ELM, member of the Student Government Association, and in March of that year, he was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

During his sophomore year, Jim continued playing for the varsity basketball team, and was runner-up in the Mason-Dixon conference scoring race. He was then appointed editor-in-chief of the ELM by the Board of Publications. He also became a member of the Varsity Club that year. This year, Jim's third year at Washington, he was appointed temporary chairman of the Junior class. There was a need for an editor of the Pegasus and Jim was chosen for this high position. This year also, Jim was made a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Howard Miller, whose home is in Baltimore, Md., graduated from Patterson Park High School in '44. Immediately upon entering W. C., he joined the choir and has been a big asset to the group with his fine tenor voice these past three years. He joined the Dramatic Club shortly afterwards and has had roles in various plays.

Miller became interested in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Women May Visit Fraternity Houses

John Edward Malone, Interfraternity Council president, announced following a Council meeting on October 29th, that women will be allowed to visit in the fraternity houses on Sundays from 2:30 P. M. until 7:00 P. M.

A chaperone must be present during these hours. In the absence of a chaperone, no feminine guest will be allowed in the houses. No one will be permitted to remain after the chaperone has left if that should be prior to 7:00 P. M.

The following chaperone list has been submitted to the faculty Committee for approval:

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, and Dean and Mrs. Livingood.

Theta Chi: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McLain, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin.

Kappa Alpha: Dr. and Mrs. L. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Black, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Sutton, and Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

oo

Van Derveer Will Edit Literary Magazine

The second meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society was held last Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Hodson Hall. Steve Abramson first gave an extremely interesting talk on his experiences while studying at the University of Zurich this summer. Following, Alice Richards made some general comments on Switzerland, taken from her observations, supplemented by numerous pictures.

As its project of the year, the Mt. Vernon Society plans to compile and publish a literary magazine, composed of short stories, poems and essays written by the students on the Hill. John VanDerveer has been appointed editor of the magazine. Contributions will be solicited shortly.

The next meeting will be held on Welnesday, November 13, at which time Howard Miller will present an original eulogy.

POLITICAL UNION DEBATORS PREDICT ELECTION RESULTS

The Washington College Political Union, a sub-division of the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society, started their fall season with an Open Forum Discussion on the evening of October 31st. Sy Rayner started the program and then introduced Paul Pitcher, chairman of the program committee, who explained the makeup of the society and deliberated its purposes.

Dr. Howell, as moderator. opened the formal part of the discussion with the introduction of Professor Dumschott who spoke on political parties in general. He stressed the responsibility of the people in each community to install the correct officers. His main point, however, was of the powerful weapon that the American people have in the right of voting.

Stenger Boosts GOP

Jack Stenger, using the "Haven't you had enough?" slogan, spoke on the Republican side of the picture. He used the faults in the Roosevelt administration as a building block and led up to the present day rise of power in the Republican Party. Along with an explanation of the party platform, Stenger named several candidates and showed their support.

Raymond Clark brought the discussion to an equal balance with the democratic side of affairs. His stress was on the rewards of the Roosevelt administration, and the founding of Pan-Americanism by the Democrats. In conclusion, he also presented a list of Democratic candidates and their platforms.

Following the formal speeches, an open discussion among members of the audience was conducted by Dr. Howell. The enthusiasm of the audience was strong, and the contributions were noteworthy. Dr. Clark also added to the program his previous experiences with the elections in Georgia.

In closing, Paul Pitcher, encouraged the addition of new members to the Forensic Society, which also includes a division of Declamation, and one on Debate. The student body should profit from the reactivation of this excellent organization and show their support.

Bray's Orchestra To Play At Hop

The Sadie Hawkins of today will attempt to prove that she can still get her man at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the O. D. K. honorary fraternity tomorrow night in Cain Gymnasium from 8:00 P. M. to 11:45 P. M.

The O. D. K., sponsor of the dance, is going all out in their effort to make it realistic. "It will be lots of fun, and a good time will be had by all," forecasts James Emerson, President of O. D. K. In charge of the gala affair are: Frank Macielag, chairman of the entertainment committee; Jim Rook, Eddie Bray, and Dr. Frank Goodwin, faculty member.

Typically garbed in short skirts, covered with bright patches, and big hair bows perched atop their heads, girls will drag their "catch" clothed in the never-to-be discarded clodhoppers and overalls, to the gay event. A prize will be awarded to the Best Dressed Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Free cider and donuts will be served to all Dogpatch observers. A dance band, under the direction of Eddie Bray, will furnish the music for the triumphant Daisy Maes and the conquered Lil' Abners.

oo

Musical Assembly Set For Nov. 14th

The Washington College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Opgrande will present a program on Thursday, November 14, 1946, at Assembly. The opening number, "Holy Art Thou" by Handel will be sung by the entire choir.

For variety there will be several solo numbers. Among the participants will be Pat Biddle, singing "Sylvia" and a number from the "Magic Flute; Maxine Brown will sing a solo and also a duet with Bill Slemmer. A triple trio consisting of Alice Richards, Doris Wheatley, Virginia Walbert, Miriam Bopp, Virginia Waters, Jane Hakemer, Candy Wright, Jane Oyster, and Anita Starlings will sing two numbers, "Allah's Holiday" by Friml, and "Serenade" by Schubert. Wil Barnes is planning to play Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor. The assembly program will close with the entire choir singing "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

At some time during the program Sigma Sigma Omicron will welcome new members. The student body will act as witnesses as the Honor Society of Washington College welcomes these students who have measured up to its high standards.

oo

Washington Players Select

After long indecision, the planning committee of the Washington Players took a swerve towards the psychological thrillers, in picking "Night Must Fall", one of the real "classics" of this currently popular entertainment medium. Casting will run into next week and rehearsals will begin in the near future. Watch the Bulletin Board!

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

Fun, But Very Costly

Once again Halloween has passed; but it has left a definite impression, or should I say a painting, to keep fresh in the minds of all that it did exist this year. I am refering of course to the very prominent tribute, paid to our imaginative character Kilroy, which adorns the newly painted water tower in back of Hodson Hall. In all due respect to the spirit of the occasion, I am forced to admit that the incident was enjoyed by all, and there were even comments favoring the artistry displayed.

There is also the fact that such a case of vandalism isn't exactly creditable to college students. It marred a paint job that cost quite a bit of time and money. If the statement had been written in a substance that could be removed easily, the humor of the thing would have been perfect.

Vandalism was prominent also in the uncouth statement painted in red on the steps of the administration building. This was low-brow and uncalled for. It wasn't even funny.

The different signs adorning the dormitories added to the spirit of Halloween in the harmless, correct manner. After all, college students are expected to get into mischief, particularly on Halloween when they have a good excuse. They are old enough, however, to realize right from wrong. Summing up the situation, it can be truthfully said that the vandalism this year wasn't too bad. If future Haloween nights are as peaceful as this past one, there will be little cause for alarm or worry.

Advantages For Everyone

As we look around us at the disturbed condition of the world at large, we can be thankful that we are able to carry on our education in a relatively tranquil college community. Many of our colleges today are marked by great confusion, a condition which most of us here can hardly visualize.

Education passes on from the instructor to the individual with less difficulty in a smaller college unit than in a larger, sprawling college with more distracting forces. It seems to follow the general rule that, in these times, the larger the institution, the greater is the crowded situation and the confusion.

To the students who were brought up in the city, where life is fast, confusing and usually short, the small college removed from the great metropolitan areas seems like a calm island. Certainly this is one of the first criteria of "a good place to study".

The smaller college gives many opportunities for leadership. With the ratio of organizations to the number of students fairly high, a greater percent of students can "try their hand" at various offices and positions in the numerous campus organizations. Being a leader on a smaller campus gives excellent results; it is so much easier to be friends with those under you and those with whom you come in contact.

A close relationship between professor and student is typical of a smaller college; individual attention gives greater profit from education.

In a large, sprawling college too many students tend to stagnate in a clique or other small group; whereas if you know most of the people on a small campus, you will gain more self-confidence and will mix more.

One of the best things about a small college is its more or less homelike atmosphere. This makes going to school more of a pleasure than a duty, and certainly pleasure is an incentive to study and cannot be overemphasized.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

ATOMIC AGE

Science has made another incredible stride ahead! In the latest Newsweek (refer History 1 required reading) leading men released the new earth-shaking development. The temperature of grasshoppers can now be accurately tabulated- As delicate instruments are adjusted, ticker-tapes begin to roar at the first flush of fever. No more of your old hit-or-miss grasshopper-temperatures!

CAPP CAPER

There is talk of running "Lena" for Congress, but this is idle rumor because there is no state wishing to secede from the union at present. However there is talk of a "third party", making its strongest bid for neurotics, psychos, and "manic-depressives" (as the textbook quaintly has it!). From earliest returns, if all in these categories "Lean With Lena",—election will be overwhelming.

Also "Miss America Year 5000" movements are sizing up our heroine. Current verses run like this:

"Tho' the ratio's three to one
Going steady's lots of fun,
So don't push, don't shove, don't fight, don't crowd
And above all, don't scream out loud,
Here's that chance for you and me
ALL of Lena's nights are free!"

FIRST BASE QUARTERBACK

Someday there will be a statue erected to the little guy in every crowd who knows nothing about baseball. He is NOT a social menace and will, upon occasion, laugh heartily at "poor 'ol Brooklyn" (thinking they are referring to the damp weather down there), or comment with a chuckle upon Will Rogers, Carl Sandburg, or other famous "niners". There are but a few rules to keep in mind if this is your unfortunate social position. Keep quiet, jeer with the majority; and when Sam asks YOUR opinion, double up in laughter, dig Jack in the ribs, and between spasms with teams streaming down your face, say—"Get that!—Ohhh, That's rich! —MY opinion!—Shall I tell him, fellows?"—Then hastily change the subject to tiddle-winks or "spin-the-bottle."

—oo—

Through The Knothole

As we look around our campus this fall of 1946, we find many students who began their careers back in the pre-war days. They have now returned to take their rightful places on the hill as admired, respected citizens. William Edward Dulin is one such student.

Bill is a native of Chestertown, having graduated from the local high school, where his main extra-curricular interest was baseball. In the fall of 1941, he entered Washington College. He played some baseball and was on the basketball squad. When the smoke of fraternity initiations cleared away, Bill found himself a full-fledged member of Theta Chi. He served his fraternity in the position of secretary during the year of 1943 and has lately taken over the duties of pledge trainer.

A Chem-major, Bill also possesses a profound interest in Biology. Upon graduation, he hopes to enter graduate school at the University of Maryland where he intends to study soil conservation. He loves to fly, and his favorite kind of music is jazz.

Bill joined the Navy Air Corps in July of '44, which took him to Penn and the University of North Carolina. He attended primary school at Bunker Hill, Indiana and received his advanced flight training at Pensacola, Florida. After receiving his discharge in the fall of '45, Bill made immediate plans for his return to the Hill.

With the formation of a soccer team, Bill has been spending most of his free afternoons out on the practice field. Haven't you noticed with what finesse he "bats" that ball with his head as it flips through the air?

Whenever you see Bill around the campus, you are sure to find a cute, little, dark-haired Alpha Chi at his side. Bucki, of course. Cute couple, don't you think?

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

Going away from home even for a very short time has its compensations, and coming back home is not the only one.

Academic business has taken the writer of this column to several other College and University campuses recently, and from these visits comes the consolation (if it is a consolation) that there are others with troubles just like ours, struggling with the same shortages, trying to fit maximum enrollments into minimum spaces, anl altogether struggling, in the same identical way everywhere, to meet the great challenge of education in the post-war world.

With no new buildings at their disposal, an institution I recently visited is crowding 1,700 students into space which in pre-war days took care of about 900. That is twice the percentage of increase accepted at Washington College. Larger institutions and smaller ones repeat interminably the same experience.

The situation has been forced upon the colleges; they are not responsible for it.

Official figures for September, 1946, college enrollments have not yet been announced. One thing is sure—the applications from veterans, both pre-war collegians and recent high school graduates, ran far ahead of estimate; and the colleges, by straining every seam almost to bursting, have enrolled far more than could have been anticipated.

General Bradley said for the Veteran's Administration last summer that approximately 900,000 veterans would be expected in college this fall. An unofficial estimate now sets the figure at 1,600,000.

Certain it is that there are very many unlucky souls who did not get their application in early enough, or for some reason could not now make it. The estimate is that the waiting list is around 500,000, of whom 270,000 are veterans.

The colleges should not pat themselves on the back for doing anything like a perfect job. There is no college anywhere which is not troubled by housing shortages, text-book shortages, food shortages, and a shortage of adequately trained college teachers to supplement the supply in the face of increased enrollments. There are too many large classes, too few good young teachers, too small a supply of deisrable variety of foods in the market, too few text-books coming from the presses of the publishers. But even though perfection is still a long way off, colleges as a whole have exhausted every means to care for the flood of students, veterans and others, who have come their way.

These shortages will not immediately disappear. Material and supply markets are slow to react favorably. Building materials cannot be expected for possibly two more years. Some shortages are artificial, waiting the natural operation of the law of supply and demands to adjust themselves.

Two things are certain; colleges are not exempt from the troubles of the rest of the world, and all colleges are in the same boat.

That is why it is a good thing to visit somebody else occasionally, to discover that all the trouble of the world is not on your own doorstep.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

MUSIC WORLD

by Bill Warther

I had the pleasure of visiting the Walnut Grove in Brooklyn, Maryland, this past week-end, to interview Tony Pastor, who just terminated a two-week stay there Wednesday. Tony is fronting a good dance band with a smooth, flowing sax section which numbers six. The Pastor arrangements favor the slow dance music along with a great many novelties, such as his latest Cosmo recording of "I Want a Beautiful Doll for Christmas", "Making Whoopee", and "Mother Macree". Tony figures that the latest twist in modern music, that of driving, knocked-out arrangements, can't possibly last, and isn't going over with music fans. Of course, that's a matter of opinion that has been argued back and forth for some time.

In regard to the new bands now forming, Tony sympathizes with them and states they haven't much of a chance to make a success of it. As proof, he points out that Charlie Ventura, a smart business man as well as a fine tenor man, is stumbling around in New York, as is Vido Musso in Hollywood. The big chance came for Tony in 1940, when tempermental Artie Shaw washed his hands of band business and told Pastor to "Take over". If he were given the chance again, Tony would refuse the opportunity, for keeping a band in the black isn't the job it's cracked up to be.

Tony Pastor's professional music life began 22 years ago, when, as a youngster of 17, he landed a job with Aronson's "Commanders" in Hartford, Conn. Next came seats with Smith Balleur, Vincent Lopez, and Artie Shaw. Tony spent five years with Shaw's aggregation before becoming its leader.

Vocalists with the Pastor band are Tommy Linn, Rosemary and Betty Clooney, and Tony, himself—a very satisfying staff. "Stubby" Pastor, Tony's brother, does the featured trumpet work with the band, while Tony handles all of the tenor work.

From Baltimore, the band travels westward, where a series of one-night stands will be played on the campues of the larger Mid-Western universities.

Sammy Kaye and his popular "So You Want To Lead A Band" show began a two-week engagement at the Grove on Thursday, so all of you potential maestros (no minors, please) might visit the plush Walnut Grove and try your luck with the baton.

Nightly broadcasts are made from the Grove over WFBR from 11:30 to 12:00 P. M. On Thursday and Saturday nights, coast-to-coast programs are sent out over the A. B. C. network.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume 12 · Issue 1

And they thought the army lines were long! Expecting chow lines and red tape to be a thing of their military past, veterans were more than a little disgusted to find that college registration involved more of the same. Here, a crowd of Harvard students registers in record-breaking fall term, with seventy-five per cent of the total enrollment, veterans.

Problems Vary as Students Flock to School

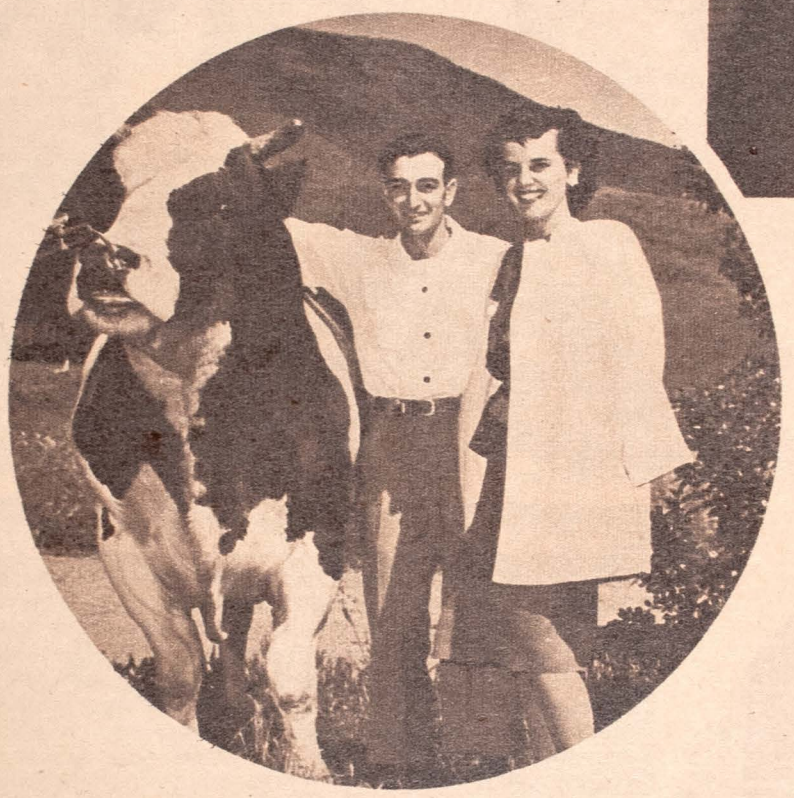
In every college across the nation, the story is the same . . . record enrollments, inadequate housing, shortages of food, book famines, classes crowded to over-capacity, campuses groaning with the greatest influx of eager young education seekers in the history of the country. By far the most baffling problems are those involving the returned G.I., who is quite logically taking advantage of government sponsored education programs. With him, he often brings a wife, occasionally children. As a result the color of college life this record-breaking fall is splashier, flashier, more dramatic in its contrasts than ever before.

For the first time, colleges must cope with such unacademic problems as high-chair shortages. California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo is busy rounding up more of the scarce articles while the only high-chair in their cafeteria is used now on a "first come, first served" basis by the families of married vets. Winner at the moment is 15-month-old Barry, shown here with his mother, Carry, and his father, Harry Wineroth, at the end of a successful chow race.

Not all of college this year is abnormal. Here a group of freshmen at the University of Minnesota enjoy firelight singing while attending a Freshman Leadership camp during New Students' Week. Photo by Mandel

Birds and Beasts Find Their Place in College

When Western Air Lines opened service in Yellowstone Park, UCLA's mascot was one of the first passengers. Here "The Bruin" is shown as he was greeted upon his arrival by a group of students. The bear-cub, only four months old, was presented to the school by Richard Dick, airline official, shown holding the bear's leash.



The Champ

World's champion bull is admired by Patricia Ann Munchhof, 18-year-old San Jose college coed. Miss Munchhof was elected to reign over the all-male student body at California Polytechnic college. As "Miss Poly Royal," she will serve as queen of the only "county fair on a college campus in the U. S." She is shown with Leslie Vanoncini and bull.

When she's not eating, this young lemon-crested, green-feathered parrot is busy whistling at coeds or chatting with the gang. Her owner, Charles F. Sirl, a student at Bowling Green State University, puts her to bed at 9 p.m. If it's earlier, she cries like a baby.

Students at Kansas colleges need no longer worry about taking their pets to the library. At Topeka, Kans., the librarian has announced they will allow dogs in the building as long as they behave themselves. Here Carol Gerve and Cokey observe the customary "Quiet Please." Acme Photo

Rare exam bird created by a college professor, this fellow is composed of bones from a cat, chicken and fish. It was used in an anatomy test at the College of William and Mary, and students identified it as an "Archeoptery" and "Hesperornis." P.S. They failed the quiz.

Feet's Too Big!

Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston needs a center on the football team; 320-lb. Maurice McDanial is a whale of a center—but he can't play! Coach Pat O'Brien bemoans the fact that McDaniel's 15 AAAA feet can't be squeezed into 14's, largest football shoe made.

Adding a modern touch to editing a college weekly, Ohio Wesleyan University students have taken to the air to streamline their printing problem. Henry Peterman and William Diem rush copy by plane from the Delaware, Ohio, campus to the Plain City printer 18 miles away. Joe Greasamar, left, Peterman and Diem, then fly the completed papers back to campus readers.

Beauty and the Beard

Southern girls on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, the state's largest college for women, swarm around Robert St. John, famous author and lecturer, who is their favorite annual campus visitor.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

College Secretaries Vie For Beauty-Brain Honors

Broadway producers and college newspapermen have long been challenging one another as to the beauty of college girls compared with that of show girls. Now a new angle comes to light as four secretaries from the University of Minnesota seek a corner on the beauty market with the help of a publicity agent in Silver Springs, Fla., where they spent their vacation.

Rosemary Dowdle, Betty Kasparek and Frances and Eleanor Arnberg, all of Minneapolis, Minn., are shown in a series of pictures on this page as they toured Indian villages, visited reptile gardens and lived by the side of the silvery sea.

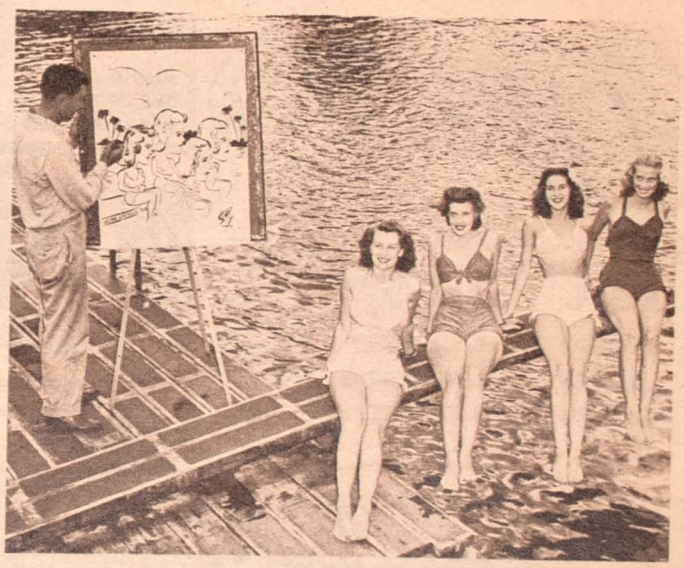
One of their biggest thrills came when they slipped into bathing suits and entered the "photo-sub" boats to take pictures of models performing under water. Then, not to be out-done, the girls joined the models for an afternoon swim.

Now, complete with a Florida tan, they have returned to the university to help school officials handle an all-time high enrollment of more than 25,000.

Since the only way to see the underwater beauty of Silver Springs is aboard a glass-bottomed boat, Betty, Rosemary, Fran and Eleanor made this No. 1 on their program and are shown here as they give their tickets to the skipper.

In the Seminole Indian village, the girls found it easy to make friends with some of the natives. Here Fran holds little Tommy Osceola on her knee and Eleanor fondles little brother Tami in her arms.

It didn't take Fran and the girls long to find out that you can put an alligator to sleep by gently stroking his stomach, after, of course, you had him on his back.



Caricaturist Scotty Westerfield provided the girls with a fitting souvenir of their Florida visit when he presented them with a large charcoal sketch. Here he is shown putting the finishing touches on the picture as the girls model on the diving board.

Rosemary declined the introduction as Fran wanted her to meet Inky, a harmless blue indigo snake. Eleanor smiled from a safe distance, but Betty would have nothing to do with the entire episode.

Send Your Pictures...

Attention photographers! Collegiate Digest needs photographs of campus events and personalities. Send one or a series today. Here is an opportunity to get national recognition for your school and money for your work. Collegiate Digest will pay you $3.00 for every picture published. Send them to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Be sure you send complete information about the event and identification of persons pictured. Pictures will not be returned unless a self-addressed, postage paid envelope is included.

Collegiate Digest Section
Publication Office: 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.
420 Madison Avenue, New York

SHOREMEN INVADE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Maroon And Black Hope To Regain Winning Ways; Jimmy Jones And Stoney McLaughlin Are Still Ailing

Early this morning Coach George Ekaitis and Co. left by bus for Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, where they tangle with Frank Summe's oft' beaten Tiger eleven tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. Hampden-Sydney has yet to win a game, losing six in a row to U. of Virginia 71-0, Washington and Lee 41-6, Richmond 33-6, Randolph-Macon 6-0, Davidson 40-0, and Western Maryland 38-6.

Washington has been stressing pass defense all this week apparently expecting the win-starved Tigers to take to the air. First string quarterback, Stony McLaughlin is still ailing, so the burden of directing the Sho'men attack will fall on Ed Athey's capable shoulders. Athey has come along fast since the Hopkins game. His coffin corner kicking and accurate passing have been continual threats.

Frank Gibe

"Gibber" Gibe, former Maroon and Black stalwart of pre-war days, broke into the lineup in the Mount St. Mary's game. The rugged guard should be in shape and raring to go tomorrow.

Comparative scores give no indication of the games outcome. Both teams have lost to Randolph-Macon and Western Maryland. Hampden-Sydney held the Yellow Jackets to 6-0. Washington was swamped 32-7. Western Maryland was held to 13-6 by the Shoremen but Hampden-Sydney went down 38-6.

With the exception of McLaughlin, Jimmy Jones, and Al Crimmins, Ekaitis' squad will be at full strength.

Remaining Schedule

November 9—Randolph-Macon vs. Western Maryland, at Ashland, Va.; Delaware vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.; Mt. St. Mary's has an open date; Hopkins vs. Swarthmore, at Baltimore; Washington vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney.

November 16—Delaware vs. Washington, at Wilmington; Randolph-Macon vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Ashland, Va.; Mt. St. Mary's vs. Bainbridge NTC, at Bainbridge, Md.; Western Maryland vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle, Pa.; Hopkins vs. Haverford, at Baltimore.

November 23—Hopkins vs. Buffalo U., at Buffalo, N. Y.; Western Maryland vs. Mt. St. Mary's, at Westminster; Delaware vs. Muhlenberg, at Wilmington; Randolph-Macon vs. Wofford College, at Ashland, Va.

oo

Soccer Team Meets Loyola Tomorrow

Henny Carrington's soccer team will try to regain its winning ways tomorrow afternoon against Loyola College on Kibler Field at 2:30 P. M. Turner Hastings gave the Maroon and Black booters a 1-0 decision over the Greyhounds earlier in the season at Baltimore. Tomorrow, playing on familiar ground, the Sho'men are expected to repeat.

To keep the records in order, Loyola College played host to University of Virginia in soccer last Saturday (Nov. 2) and scored a 2 to 0 victory.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

HERE and THERE

Tomorrow is the big day—the 33rd renewal of the classic series between Notre Dame and Army. Both teams will enter Yankee Stadium in New York City sporting perfect records, with the winner favored to cop the 1946 national football championship. Odds on the game are 6 to 5 and take your pick.

Each of the rival coaches "firmly" believes that his team hasn't a chance. Colonel Earl "Red" 'Blaik of Army has said that "Notre Dame has the finest football squad in the United States," and Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's head coach returned the compliment by picking the Cadets to win 27 to 14.

Both elevens will be hampered by loss of key men. "Ug" Fuson, Army's blocking back will not see action, and first stringers, George Strohmeyer, center, and Ziggy Czarboski, right tackle, plus second-string right halfback Floyd Simmons are on Notre Dame's injured list.

Larry MacPhail finally confirmed Bucky Harris' appointment as manager of the New York Yankees Tuesday. The job pays a cool $40,000 a year.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE
SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Johns Hopkins	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Western Maryland	2	1	.667
Loyola	1	2	.333
Delaware	0	2	.000

Conference Games This Week

Nov. 8—Western Md. at Hopkins.
Nov. 9—Loyola at Washington.

Basketball Begins Face Navy Dec. 3 In Practise Game

Washington College's 1946 version of the "Flying Pentagon" will play a 22 game schedule this year; ten of the contests will be at home. All but five games are with Mason-Dixon Conference rivals. The season opens with a practice tilt December 3rd against the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Fred Dumschott, former coach, is handling the squad until Henny Carrington becomes available following the soccer campaign.

Frank Samele, Jerry Voith, Bill Mullineaux, Will Barnes, and Jim Rook are the experienced material among the 25 candidates working out regularly under Mr. Dumschott. Cagers with the football and soccer squads will report later.

Home games will be played in the Chestertown Armory this season.

Dec. 3—Navy (practice)	Away
Dec. 6—American U.	Away
Dec. 7—Bainbridge	Home
Dec. 11—St. Joseph's	Away
Dec. 14—Catholic U.	Home
Dec. 19—Wittenburg	Home
Jan. 8—Delaware	Away
Jan. 10—American U.	Home
Jan. 15—J. Hopkin's U.	Away
Jan. 18—Western Md.	Home
Jan. 22—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 25—Loyola	Away
Jan. 31—Gallaudet	Away
Feb. 1—Delaware	Home
Feb. 5—Ran.-Macon	Away
Feb. 6—Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 8—J. Hopkin's U.	Home
Feb. 12—Western Md.	Away
Feb. 15—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 22—Loyola	Home
Feb. 24—Bainbridge	Away
Mar. 1—Gallaudet	Home
Mar. 6-7-8—Tourney at Catholic University Court in D. C.	

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Randolph-Macon Stops Shoremen, 32-7; Washington Whips Mt. St. Mary's, 7-0; Pat Corrigan Scores Both Touchdowns

Battered Randolph-Macon, beaten five times in six previous engagements had a field day at the expense of the Shoremen last Saturday. Romping to four touchdowns in the first half and adding another in the second, the Yellow Jackets overpowered Coach Ekaitis' eleven 32 to 7 at Ashland, Virginia. Pat Corrigan provided the only bright spot when he scored late in the third quarter.

Washington stopped Randolph-Macon's opening drive on the 20-yard line, but the Jackets came right back and a pass, Phelps to Talarico, started the touchdown parade.

SCORING ACE

Pat Corrigan

Pat Corrigan, fleet halfback of this year's college eleven, moved into fifth place in the Statewide scoring race Saturday, when he made Washington's only touchdown against Randolph-Macon. George Mullinix, Johns Hopkins' hard running captain, leads all the State gridders in points scored, with 46. Hank Corrado from Western Maryland and two Naval Academy backs, Williams and Hawkins, hold down the second, third, and fourth positions.

	Td.	Tfp.	Tot.
Mullinix, Hopkins	6	0	36
Corrado, West. Md.	4	1	25
Williams, Navy	4	0	24
Hawkins, Navy	3	3	21
Corrigan, Wash.	3	0	18
O'Keefe, West. Md.	2	1	13
Behr, Maryland	2	0	12
Wright, Maryland	2	0	12
Kalus, Hopkins	2	0	12
Piavis, West. Md.	2	0	12
Giannelli, West. Md.	2	0	12
Macielag, Wash.	1	3	9
Mitchell, Hopkins	1	1	7

Washington College entered the win column for the first time this year by defeating Mount St. Mary's, 7-0 on Kibler Field. The lone touchdown came in the second period when Pat Corrigan went over on an eight yard jaunt around right end. Frank Macielag converted.

The first period was all Washington. Poor punting by Mt. St. Mary's, plus hard running by Herb Morgan, kept the ball in the "Mounts" territory most of the quarter.

Ed Athey returned a Mountaineer kick to the 28 yard strip to begin the second period, but a holding penalty put the ball down on the 43. On the next play, Corrigan swung to the outside and rambled sixteen yards to the visitors' 27. Ray Sutton drove 3 yards on a line buck, and then Athey fired a pass complete to Romanition on the 11. Corrigan's pass to Athey gained three more yards. Then Corrigan took a handoff from Athey and skirted right end for the touchdown.

Following the half, the Mountaineers turned on the power and drove to the Shoremen's 19, where they missed a first down by inches, and the ball went over to Washington.

Mount St. Mary's made three determined bids for a touchdown in the final period. Mackrell's interception of a pass on the 2-yard line stopped the first drive. A bad pass from center cost the Mounts 8 yards and stifled the second march, and the final spurt fell short at the 15 yard marker, where the Blue and White squad lost the ball on downs.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Abramson Spends Summer Abroad; Studies At University Of Zurich

This past summer, Steve Abramson went to Switzerland to study at the University of Zurich.

Steve left Baltimore on June 29. He arrived in Aarhus, Denmark, on July 14, by way of the Pentland Firth, off Scotland. Scapa Flow, memorable from the war, was sighted on the way. Aarhus is part of Jutland, a land of farms, whose chief industry is dairy farming.

Goes To Copenhagen

From Aarhus, Steve journeyed to Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark. Here there was very little damage, due to the war. There was a plentiful food supply. In fact, Denmark is furnishing a good percentage to U. N. R. R. A.

By way of the Danish National Airlines, Steve flew to Zurich. Zurich is at the northern tip of Lake Zurich, in the north-central part of Switzerland. The people of Switzerland are, on the whole, a likable, hardworking, friendly people. In Switzerland, a variety of languages is spoken: German, French, Italian, Romanch, and Schweiser Dueth.

Enrolls In History Classes

At the University, Steve enrolled in the Contempory History of Europe classes. The professors were all specialists in their own fields. Each held classes for two or three days, lecturing on a particular phase of history, the classes then being taken over by the next professor scheduled. The lectures were in German or English, as you chose. In the afternoon an American professor highlighted the morning work, assigned term papers and blue books.

The school moved to St. Moritz, the famous winter resort, and also the refuge of many of the exiled politicians of Europe. St. Moritz is on Lake Moritz, in the south eastern section of Switzerland.

After the course ended, Steve went to Geneca and then on to Paris. Generally it can be said that in Switzerland there was plenty of everything, the people were kind and gracious, and although most Swiss would like to leave Switzerland, it is always with the intention of returning.

French Attitude Poor

Steve's impression of Paris is not what most of us would have expected. In contrast to the extreme cleanness of Switzerland, the city was dirty. There was plenty of food on the Black Market. Here, the Black Market is not an undercover organization, but an open business. Any one with the money can buy what is needed from the Black Market. There were few ruins in Paris. Uniforms were present in excess.

From Paris, Steve went to Rouen to try to secure passage back to this country. Rouen was very bombed out, scarcely more than a city of debris. The famous block square cathedral has disappeared.

Arrives At Charleston

Steve left Rouen the first week in September, and arrived in Charleston, South Carolina, in time to resume his studies here.

ODK TAPS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ELM, and after serving his apprentiship as advertising manager, he was appointed business manager. In intramural basketball he made splendid showing as a center. In March, 1946, he was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and later became its librarian. At the present time, Miller is president of the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

Edmund Bray, an Eastern Shoreman, from Easton, graduated from Easton High School in 1943. During his first year on the Hill, he became a member of the school's orchestra and was appointed Feature Editor of the ELM.

Bray became more active in his sophomore year by becoming treasurer of Theta Chi Fraternity and secretary-treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Council. He continued working on the ELM staff and became its managing editor. This year, Bray was made Editor-in-Chief of the ELM and has continued his membership in the Interfraternity Council. All these extra-cirricular activities, however, did not stop him from playing in the orchestra.

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Almy. former president of Beta Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, and student at Washington College, spent last week-end here on the campus visiting her sorority sisters.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Jane Oyster was initiated into Sigma Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi on October 21 .

The chapter entertained patronesses and local alumnae with a dessert-bridge party on October 29 in Hodson Hall. The hostesses greeted their guests wearing masks. The decorations and refreshments followed a Halloween theme.

Kappa Alpha

George Lake accepted his bid to K. A. The pledge ceremony was held Monday night, November 4.

Wednesday, November 6, the K. A.'s had a pledge banquet at "The Granery," including local alumni, actives, pledges, and affiliates. There were approximately fifty present.

Lambda Chi Alpha

On October 22, Ed Connor, Ed Quirk, and John Huntington were formally pledged.

On October 27, Bill Jackson was extended an invitation to join Lambda Chi, and was formally pledged on October 29.

Theta Chi

Among some familiar faces, on the hill this past week-end, was that of Frank Evans, former member of the Beta Eta chapter, who came down to visit—you guessed it, Jo Garner.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was entertained at an informal supper, Sunday, November 3 by Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Rhodes. The patronesses were present also. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Two alumnae, Betty Lohmuller and Ellen Peters Fetter, paid Gamma Beta a visit. Betty has been rejuvinating a Zeta Chapter in Portland, Oregon.

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your
Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

THAT INTIMATE SPOT ON THE SASSAFRAS RIVER

The Granary

FINE FOOD

Attractive Surroundings

TURN LEFT AT NORTH END OF SASSAFRAS RIVER BRIDGE. OPEN ALL WINTER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRIVATE PARTIES

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

ATTEND SADIE HAWKINS
DANCE
AT CAIN HALL

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

BITE 'EM YOU UNDERDOGS

The Washington Elm

BITE 'EM YOU UNDERDOGS

VOL. XLVI. NO. 5. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1946 Price Five Cents

Committee Completes Constitution

First Dramatic Production--'Night Must Fall'--Cohen, Schomborg To Direct

"Night Must Fall" has been definately selected as the first dramatic presentation of the year. Presentation has been scheduled for a date shortly before the Christmas recess, with rehearsals already underway on the first act.

The Players' cast includes: Tommy Hopkins, Lois Proctor, Joan Sawyer, Mary Ellen Ivory, Tom Wright, Nancy Turner. Gloria Bockman, Graham Watt, and Ted Simonson. Directing are Ken Schomberg and Hilda Cohen.

London Hit

"Night Must Fall" turns out to be a first-run hit with none of the missfire of most of the British movies and with as much suspense and excitement as Hitchcock would be proud of. Its overtones of psychological horror are clean and effective, well above melo-drama and masterly in technique.

Quoting from a New York American critic, "Night Must Fall" is a blood-curdler for fair — effective shocker—wholesale in its horrors—with grateful bubbles of laughter between its quaffs of blood. I had a sufficiently good and horror-stricken time."

—oo—

Students To Present Speech Recital Series

Growth and expansion of the Speech Department is expected, due to the foundation laid last year. It is estimated that at least seventy-five percent of the students here at Washington College are taking Speech courses. This past summer a Presto Recorder play-back and public address system was purchased to greatly broaden the activities of this department.

An innovation on the campus this year is to be a series of studio speech recitals in which advanced speech students will be given opportunity for special audience experience, open to the student body, faculty, and the townspeople of Chestertown.

The first one is scheduled for the evening of December 4th. It will include oratory, interpretative reading, and dramatic presentations.

—oo—

"Old Soldiers' Home" Nears Completion

G. I. Hall, or more familiarly known to the vets as the "Old Soldiers Home", has been humming all week. The steady hum isn't from the war story sessions but rather the steady laboring of plumbers, masons and carpenters.

To the vets this is indeed a break. For almost two months the vets have worn a path between the Hall and the Science Building because of lack of plumbing facilities.

According to a report from the head engineer all work will probably be completed before November 19th.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 16
Football—W. C. vs. Delaware at Wilmington.
TUESDAY, NOV. 19
Varsity Soccer—W. C. vs. Hopkins at Homewood, Balto.
THURSDAY, NO. 21
11:15—Assembly.
3:30—Frosh - Soph Soccer game.
7:30—Society of Science Meeting.
FRIDAY, NOV. 22
8:00—Varsity Club Dance, Cain Gym.

—oo—

Sigma Sigma Omicron Takes Seven Students

Midway during the choir assembly of this past Thursday, President James D. Emerson conducted the public announcement of the election of seven juniors into Sigma Sigma Omicron, Washington College honorary society. All of the new initiates, Raymond Clark, Louise Benn, Robert Orr, Ralph McCool, Mary Jane Irvin, Harriet Dieble, and Louise Hancock, are members of the class of '48.

Before presenting the awards, President Emerson briefly outlined the background, aims and standards of SSO: "The society was founded on the evening of March 23, 1933, and Dean Livingood was its first president. Later the society adopted the motto, "Service through Scholarship for Washington College', and changed its name from merely 'Honor Society' to Sigma Sigma Omicron-Service through Scholarship.

—oo—

Air Force Association Starts Campus Squadrons

The Air Force Association, a new national organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of the AAF headed by former Lt. General Jimmy H. Doolittle, has begun to authorize the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, it was announced by Willis S. Fitch, executive director, from Washington, D. C. headquarters of the Association.

Already, nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets, are cropping up on campuses in various sections, Mr. Fitch said. The University of Kentucky, Columbia University in New York, the University of Texas, New York University, Northwestern University, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with units already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which are affiliated with national headquarters.

Membership in the Association is open to all men and women who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces and additional information may be obtained by writing to the Air Force Association, 1603 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hice Will Present Assembly Recital

Arthur Hice, concert pianist, will give a piano recital at Assembly, November 21, 1946.

Mr. Hice studied piano in New York with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne; in Vienna with Professor Gombrich; in London with Tobias Matthay. He has appeared in concerts in Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Salzburg, Prague, and other central European cities as well as in New York.

At present he is teaching at the Bryn Mawr Conservatory of Music, at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and the Pommer Studio in Germantown, Pa. He also maintains a private studio.

I

Chorale-Prelude
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Bach-Hess

Allegro in A major — Dr. Thomas Arne

Gavotte in M major — Gluck-Brahms

Sonata in F minor — Scarlatti

II

Revolutionary Etude — Chopin

Nocturne in E minor Op. post. — Chopin

Ballade in A flat, Op. 47 — Chopin

Tarantelle in A flat, Op. 43 — Chopin

III

Dancer in the Patio (Tango) — Charles Repper

Gold Fish — Debussy

Soiree de Vienne (waltz paraphrase) — J. Strauss-Gruenfeld

—oo—

NOTICE

There is a misprint of date in the catalogue in connection with the Christmas recess. The date should be read as DECEMBER 19 (instead of 20) which is Thursday when the Christmas recess begins at the close of the morning classes 12:15 p. m. Classes will resume at 8:15 Friday, January 3 as shown in the catalogue.

Gilbert W. Mead,
President.

To Be Presented In Assembly For Ratification By Students

The Constitution Committee of the Student Government Association of Washington College has completed the first draft of the Student Government Constitution. It will be presented to the student body on Thursday, December 12, 1946, for ratification.

The Constitution Committee began its work last May and since that time it has been meeting bi-weekly to incorporate ideas of student government studied from other colleges' student government constitutions.

Existing Conditions

The Constitution Committee has also studied the following situations pertaining to our campus :

1. There is and has been an extremely wide variation among the students of Washington College in respect to the kinds of academic conduct which they can conscientiously justify. The upper level students rank significantly lower than the lower level students in respect to their sense of academic honesty. Women exceed men in all classes in respect to desirable attitudes towards situations involving dishonesty. The difference is not very large but large enough to prove to be a real difference and not one due to chance.

Dishonesty Condoned

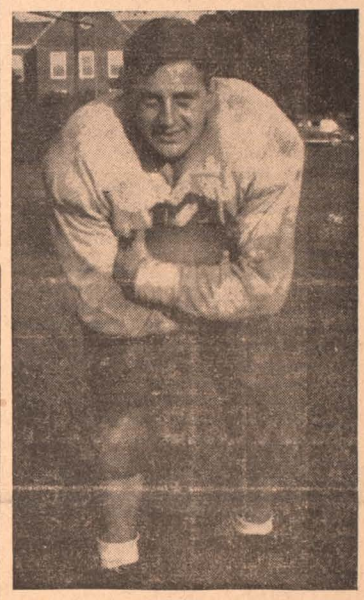
2. On the whole, there seems to be no definite ostracism or social stigma attached to the student who cheats anl "gets away with it". The "I don't blame you" attitude from his fellows sometimes seems to put the cheater in the role of a minor hero, and an artificial distinction between cheating in school and dishonesty out of school has grown up and is being strengthened by the present system.

3. There is a very wide gap between the students' and facultys' sense of honesty in respect to academic work. Students are able to justify actions which members of the faculty usually regard as dishonest. Students are more lenient in their attitudes toward dishonesty in preparing assignments than in taking examinations. The greatest laxity in both attitudes and practices of dishonesty occurs in connection with written daily homework.

4. The morale of the student body seems to be an important factor in the control of dishonesty. Probably the chief factors in determining this morale are the personality and attitudes of the instructor and the efficiency of his methods of preparation. It is doubtful whether the size of the class of itself is of much importance if physical conditions conducive to honest work can be maintained. The building up and maintenance of convictions and morals relating to honor are educational problems, and the fault and responsibility lies chiefly with the faculty and students. The cooperation between the faculty and students must work both ways if anything is to be accomplished.

The Constitution Committee believes it has the answer to the solution of the problems stated and others in the form of the new constitution for Student Government at Washington College.

In Starting Lineup



RAY SUTTTON, whose stellar offensive and defensive play in the last two games has earned him a position in the starting lineup, is expected to be a thorn in the side of the Delaware Blue Hens in tomorrow's annual tilt.

—oo—

"Seventeen" Sponsors Short Story Contest

The magazine, "Seventeen", is now holding its nation-wide short story contest with $1,000 in cash awaiting the winners. The contest is open to both boys and girls between the ages of thirteen and eighteen. Contestants must be under nineteen years of age on Dec. 31, 1946.

There will be five prizes: a first prize of $500; a second prize of $200; and three third prizes of $100 each. Stories submitted must be be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Hold Religion Panel

A week ago last Sunday, Socrates smiled in his eternal sleep. There was a lot of his atmosphere floating around in the quiet smoke of Dr. Livingood's pipe in his office. At 2:30 a group of interested students of a score of opinions and philosophies had sauntered into the friendly smoke-filled room and had taken seats around the formal council table. Even Rev. Keene of Christ Methodist Church was there for the fun.

A couple of students "tossed the ball" around for a few minutes, then, like gears meshing, the discussion got under way from a dozen quarters. From "evolution" it rolled easily into philosophic by-paths, explored the ancient relation of science and religion, and examined the possibilities of a "logical faith." It agreed to break at 4:00 o'clock and midway through a point, Dr. Livingood suddenly withdrew his "punctuating" pipe and producing his watch, announced the session closed.

It met again last Sunday, November 10, and before Mr. Keen could straighten his tie or Dr. Livingood could fill his first pipe full, the group was off into "miracles", and from there, into "dominationalism". At the outset, this latter subject drove all into profound thinking and the pace was slow. When 4:00 rolled around, the group had just begun to draw tentative conclusions and cleared the air on fundamental truths.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

The Food Situation And The Advisory Committee

It's good news that the Advisory Committee is taking action to bring about some improvement in the meals served in the dining hall. Occasionally, at an evening meal, it seems as though the letter writing by the committee is bringing results.

Anybody can understand how, at one meal or another, the timing is disrupted by some unexpected interruption in preparation or serving. Now and then an unappetizing cold meal has been served, but these should be made the exception and not the rule. Much of the value of a meal depends on its preparation, but preparation seems to be improving lately.

This does not mean that the problem has been entirely solved. There is still much to be desired in the way of improvements. Continued action through our Advisory Committee should bring about more satisfying results. Keep trying, men!

Too Loud For Study

I guess I'm a grind. I suppose I'm one of those dreary characters who gets no fun out of life; and everytime I go to the Library, I get nothing done; and I'm complaining. Because of this, a grind like me is sure to impress everyone by banging his books down on the table.

Everytime a girl enters and feels that there is one person at the last table who did not see her come in, she tries feebly to supress a shrill giggle. Then, there is the cleat-footed hero who refuses to pick up his feet unless he can be sure to bring them down with a resounding boom.

Maybe these obstacles in studying are meant to develop powers of concentration. I should far rather develop mine in Grand Central Station, or some other quieter place. Perhaps a little more cooperation in keeping quiet would make everybody happier.

No Lack Of Spirit Here

School spirit. Good editorial stuff. Convenient. And timely.

When Spence, the Linotype operator, has his contraption set up especially for this type, and there are inches of blank space left over—fill it up with school spirit.

When an aspiring reporter submits his editorial assignment so filled with the week's adjectives of Miss Bradley's class that its wordiness has to be sliced in half—write on school spirit to fill the column.

When "the Hill" lives through a week when "Kilroy" isn't painted any place, or Mrs. Waples' chow is good—use school spirit for the lack of editorial material.

Yes. That's been going on for five years.

It is not that the campus needs school spirit. Not that. We show up to give the boys an enthusiastic send-off for an "away" game, don't we? That is because we're really behind them, too—not just to do the boys a big favor. And the home games—ask the cheer leaders. Could one want better cooperation? No. Or, ask the football team—individually and collectively. They know we're behind them. We show it. Ask them. And there is not a co-ed, a G. I., or a student among us who couldn't discuss the scores, the plays, and the pointers of the Retrivers, with the gusto of the commentator of the Army-Notre Dame game last Saturday.

Now, this week, let's see . . . There is a game . . . Yes, guess its away . . . With . . . oh yes, with Delaware. Yea . . .

No, this campus doesn't need school spirit. And trite editorials continue to pacify Spence, fill in blank spaces, and pinch hit for the lack of editorial subjects.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

"A COKOLATE CHONE, PLEASE"

I must confess I get frightened up at Bennetts. Just outside the door I can laugh as heartily as any of the boys; but when I take one step inside, I begin to feel as if I'd been asked to "say a few words" on a coast-to-coast hook-up. My tongue sticks to the roof of my mouth as I paste a make-shift smile on my face and step up to the counter. Of course, there are a few thousand others waiting there; and some can spend their time browsing through "The Rover Boys in South Durham, Mass.", but not me; I swallow repeatedly, rehearsing over and over what I am going to say when the great moment arrives. "A chocolate cone, please", I whisper to myself confidently anl look up with courage.

But that is not the moment selected by fate. In the meantime, the attitude behind the counter is one of outraged dignity, like business executives hurrying between offices with messages of international importance. I begin to feel silly, as if my miserable nickle order will cause the "powers that be" to fly into a vast rage, and I am almost afraid of the time when the august demanding glance will fix on me; and the planets will stop in their orbits to await my word. Usually I am in a high emotional state, foaming at the mouth and bordering on hysteria by the time this happens, and either I blurt out, "A cokolate chone, please" and shrink into the floor at the laughter that follows, or I point at the fellow beside me with a weak smile and slink away to bite my fingernails in the corner.

—oo—

Where Were You?

At the Sadie Hawkins Dance—

When the girls got in the spirit of things and cut in on the boys.

When Ken's associate lost her Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

When Dr. and Mrs. Nash turned into hep cats.

When Beth and George arrived as cave dwellers.

When Bob Shields sweated the whole thing out.

We heard that Jim Rook was pledged by three sororities at the Pan-Hell Tea.

From now on its "Preacher Pierce—his subject—"The Three Maxims".

Joy certainly lived up to her name last week-end. Buck will be down again soon.

Nan Smith was in a daze for a while, thinking she had the seven year itch.

Everyone knows that Jack Robbins has become synonomous with "Buttermilk Skies".

Mice can get in the queerest places. Right, Peggy?

Congrats to Dew! Those pins certainly dress up a sweather.

Ask Jack Barnes to show you how to put puzzles together. He gets the prizes for the week.

Doris' favorite song is "Jim" as of late.

Reidt and Shaddie took the campus by storm this week-end. Shaddie has seemed to take a sudden liking to "cokes".

Becky hid her sorority sisters last Sunday when she made a sudden advance as the camera snapped.

Notice to KA's—Please lock your side door when leaving. It is mighty tempting.

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

If Latin were still a required subject for study in the preparatory years and in the usual college course, it is likely that everyone would recognize without difficulty the derivation of the word **college** from the Latin **collegium** which comes from the verb **to gather, to collect,** or **to get together for some specific purpose.**

The fundamental meaning is easily evident in such special educational groups as "College of Laws" or "College of Medicine", in which the reason for the gathering of a group with unified interests is echoed in the very title.

The usual American institution of higher learning, above the secondary school, is too often called a "college" without any thought as to why that certain group of individuals has been gathered in one place; and the necessity of a unified purpose vanishes. Surely one should not expect to study typewriting in a College of Liberal Arts. The proper place for that is in a Business College.

The **collegium,** or gathering together of students and teachers for the purpose of examining fields of knowledge, is a very ancient institution. In the Middle Ages, students flocked together around a chosen teacher, and often followed him in large numbers if he transferred from one university center to another. Nowadays, there is more stability in the academic group and less inclination (or opportunity) to migrate in hordes if a professor alters his location.

Even before the up-turn caused by the war, the physical equipment of the typical American college was far above that of the European centers of learning, as to living quarters, lecture halls, and laboratories. An unfortunate result was that many an unthinking person was inclined to rate the effectiveness of the college by its physical equipment, rather than by the seriousness of purpose of the students and the effectiveness of the professor in illuminating in lecture or discussion the field of knowledge to which he was dedicated.

Washington College is a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in the best definition of the word. Basically, such a term bars the presence of vocational studies, Development in America, however, permits the Liberal Arts curriculum to be slanted in a direction which will admit some pre-professional work by those who expect later to enter Colleges of Law, Colleges of Medicine, Colleges of Engineering, or other professional schools. Here there is but one vocational option, and that is in the preparation for certification for High School teaching. But note that this is not taken in place of the Arts subjects. It is permitted only as an addition beyond the chosen academic majors and minors.

Our **collegium** here is expected, therefore, to be an assemblage of students of the subjects accepted as constituting the Liberal Arts and Sciences Of these students, some are the younger learners, and some the older expositors.

In proportion, then, as we share unanimously this central idea, we are a true **collegium.** As such we live and learn together; and it is this rather than the buildings which constitute the College. We sometimes say, "I attend Washington College", as though it were something foreign to our natures, or as though we are visiting for a time. I prefer the other expression, "I am a member of Washington College", which is a true statement for anyone who feels that it is by his own choice that he has associated himeslf with the others of the group constituting this **collegium.**

—Gilbert W. Mead.

MUSIC WORLD

by Bill Warther

Teddy Walters, who once did the vocal work with Gene Krupa, has recorded two very good records, "Wait 'Til It Happens To You" and "Only Heaven Knows When." Teddy vocalizes and then turns in a great performance on the guitar. Mannie Klein and band provide the background for the two pieces. "No! Don't Stop" is the title of Woody Herman's latest contribution to modern swing. It's a novelty which Woody sings, and in which Billy Harris goes all-out on trombone. The record is good proof of why Harris is the No. 1 trombonist. "Dizzy" Gillespie's recordings of "Our Delight" and "Good Dues Blues", both terriffic, contain the Kenton-like trumpets that have proven so popular. After Kenton's smashing successes, one can easily realize why his styling is frequently copied.

Sentimental Side

Back on the sentimental side of music, one of the best recordings of its kind to be released for a long time, is Ella Fitzgerall's "I Love You For Sentimental Reasons." The Delta Rhythm Boys team up splendidly with Ella to produce a truly good record. Benny Goodman, his band, and vocalist Art Lund, do a customary good job on "Talk of the Town." Benny and Johnny Best, trumpeter, get together on a tricky passage high-lighting the record.

New Band Appears

Last Saturday evening, the night of the Sadie Hawkins Dance, quite a few of us here at school, had the opportunity to hear Washington College's own little swing band. The band, under the leadership of Eddie Bray, has just recently been formed; the dance at Hodson Hall was its third engagement. I'm confident the band is not the best of small college swing-outfits, nor do I think it is the worst. With a few more jobs and rehearsals behind it, I believe the college will have a nice little outfit of which to be proud.

One Man Absent

Saturday night, the regular tenor sax man, John Hitchcock was absent, and a substitute was used for the occasion. The single trumpeter, Johnny Russell, hasn't had a horn to his mouth for quite some time, hence his lip is not yet accustomed to long stretches of playing. Johnny played with the Washington "Collegians" before entering the service and I'm sure that, before too long, we'll be enjoying the same mellow tonal quality that John's horn previously produced. "Till" Gresset and Tommy Hopkins comprise the rhythm section. Drummer Gresset could improve his style if he would look away from his music occasionally, and develop his initiative and style. Eddie Bray does a fine job of playing alto sax and directing, and "Wil" Barnes handles the piano capably. The boys have a co-operative, striving group of fellows that is out to make a name for itself on the Eastern Shore.

—oo—

At high speed a blowout is a terrible thing. Keep your tires properly inflated and don't overload them.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

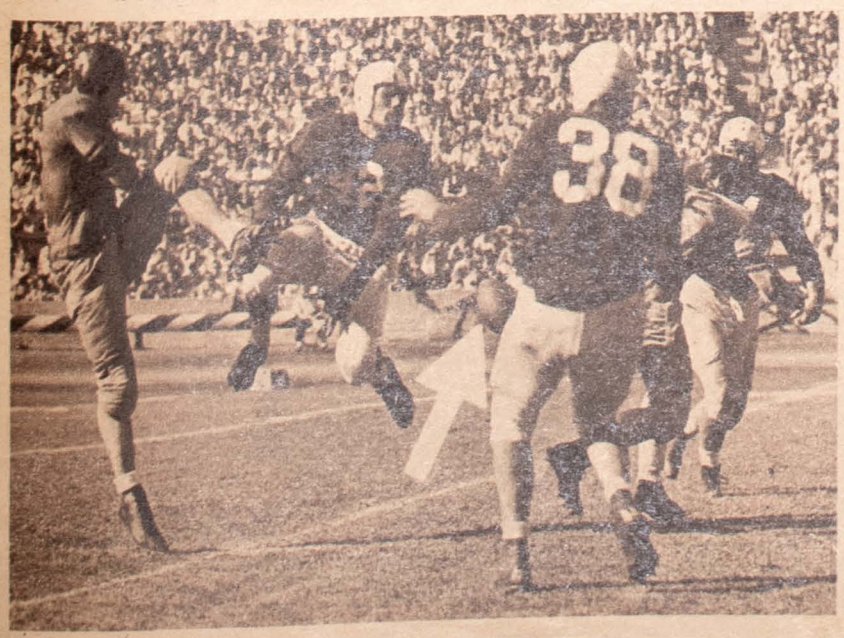
Collegiate Digest

Volume 12 Issue 2

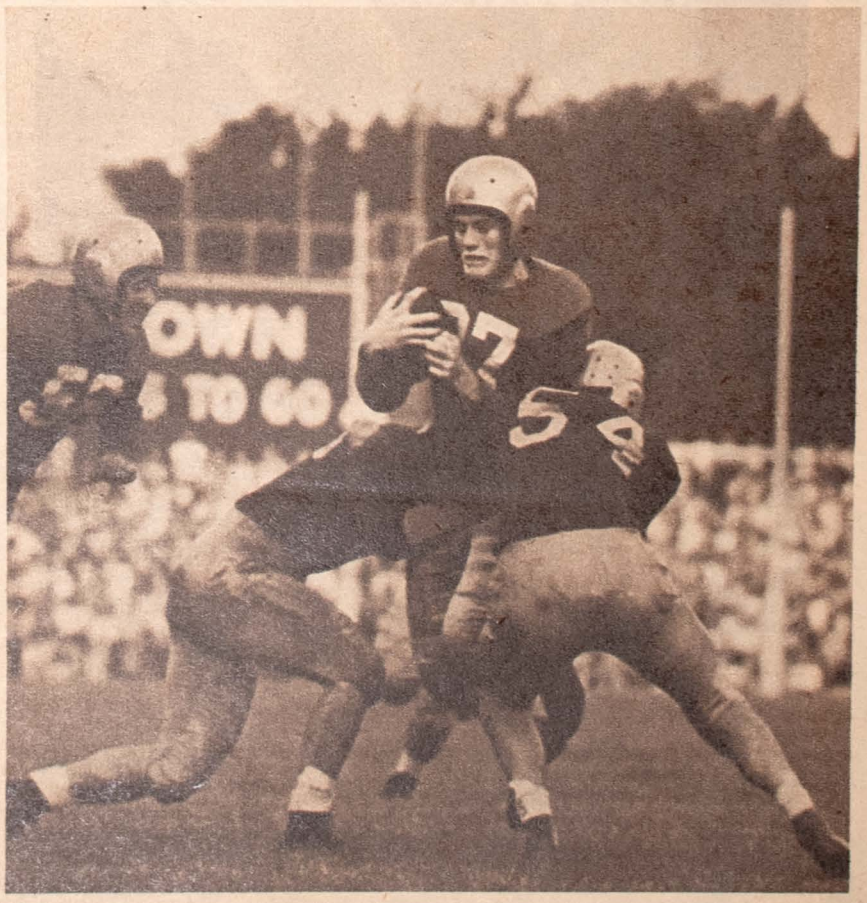
Fans Fill Stands to Overflow

Spotted here and there with uniforms college stadiums are filled to the brim this fall as increased enrollments and the return of veteran servicemen to the school teams has brought new vitality to the game. This picture, taken at the University of Minnesota, is typical of football crowds throughout the country.

Denouncing college football as "the biggest black market operation" and "a human slave market," Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, Washington, D. C., announces that the sport has been dropped from the university's list of activities. Douglas is shown in his office as he released the announcement. Acme



Roy Kurrasch (42), UCLA end, blocks Don Samuel's kick during the first quarter of the Oregon State—University of California game. Burr Baldwin (38), Bruin end, picked up the ball and raced 25 yards for a touchdown. UCLA went on to win, 50-7. Acme



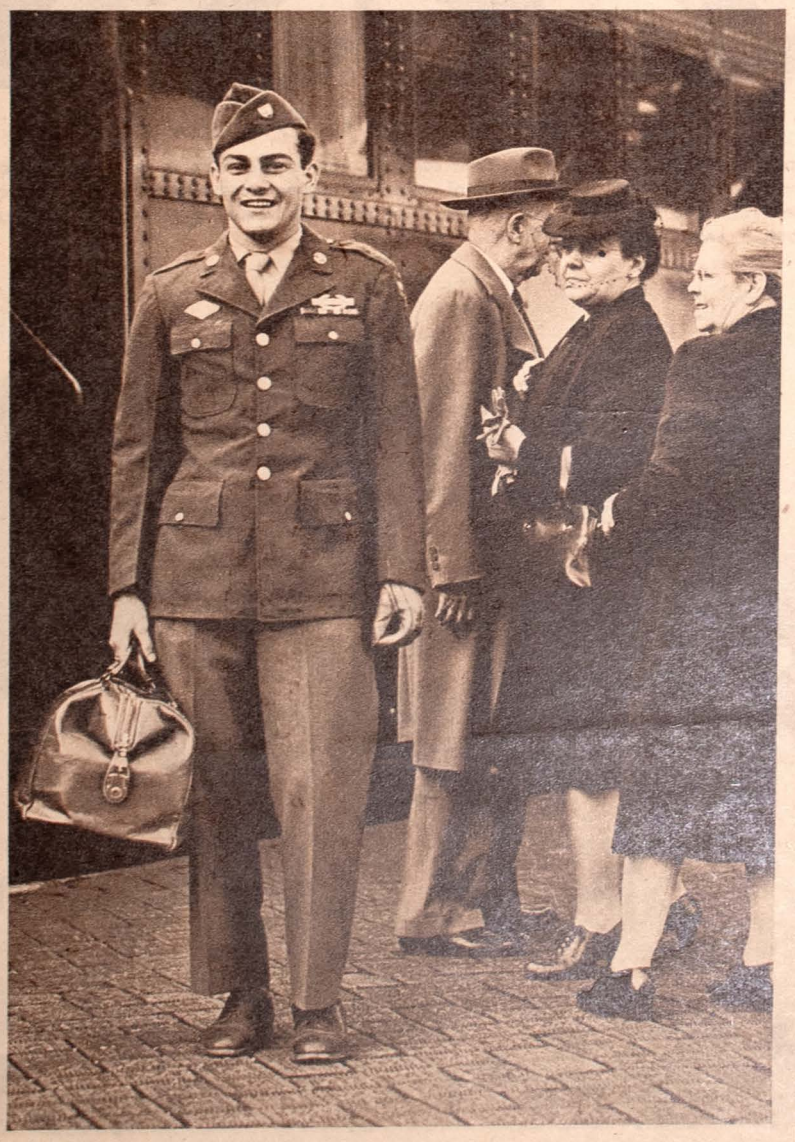
Terance Brennan (above), Notre Dame halfback, is shown as he received a pass from Jack Lujack on the Illinois seven-yard line. He was stopped dead on the spot, but the Irish went on to win, 26-6. More than 75,000 fans were on hand to see them win. Acme Photo

A Picture Story . . .

From Khaki to Campus

Thousands of servicemen in all branches of the armed forces made plans while still in uniform to take advantage of the education opportunities offered in the "G.I. Bill of Rights." Those in uniform today have been given the same privileges and are seeking complete information on how the program is working and how they can best prepare themselves for school. Through service information offices and volunteer organizations, regular training classes are being held throughout this country and abroad to clarify the educational program.

Sgt. Del Ingram, left, Wheeling, W. Va., and Pvt. William Foote, Baltimore, Md., are shown as they enter the "College Clinic" which was sponsored by the USO in Columbia, S. C. Members of the University of South Carolina faculty were on hand to aid the men in selecting their courses. They also explained provisions of the G.I. Bill and basic requirements that must be met.



Scenes such as this are typical throughout the nation as khaki-clad G.I.'s hit college campuses complete with "Ruptured Duck" and the desire for a higher education. Note the look of expectation on this veteran's face as he makes a bee-line from the railroad station to Ohio Wesleyan University. Photo by Benson

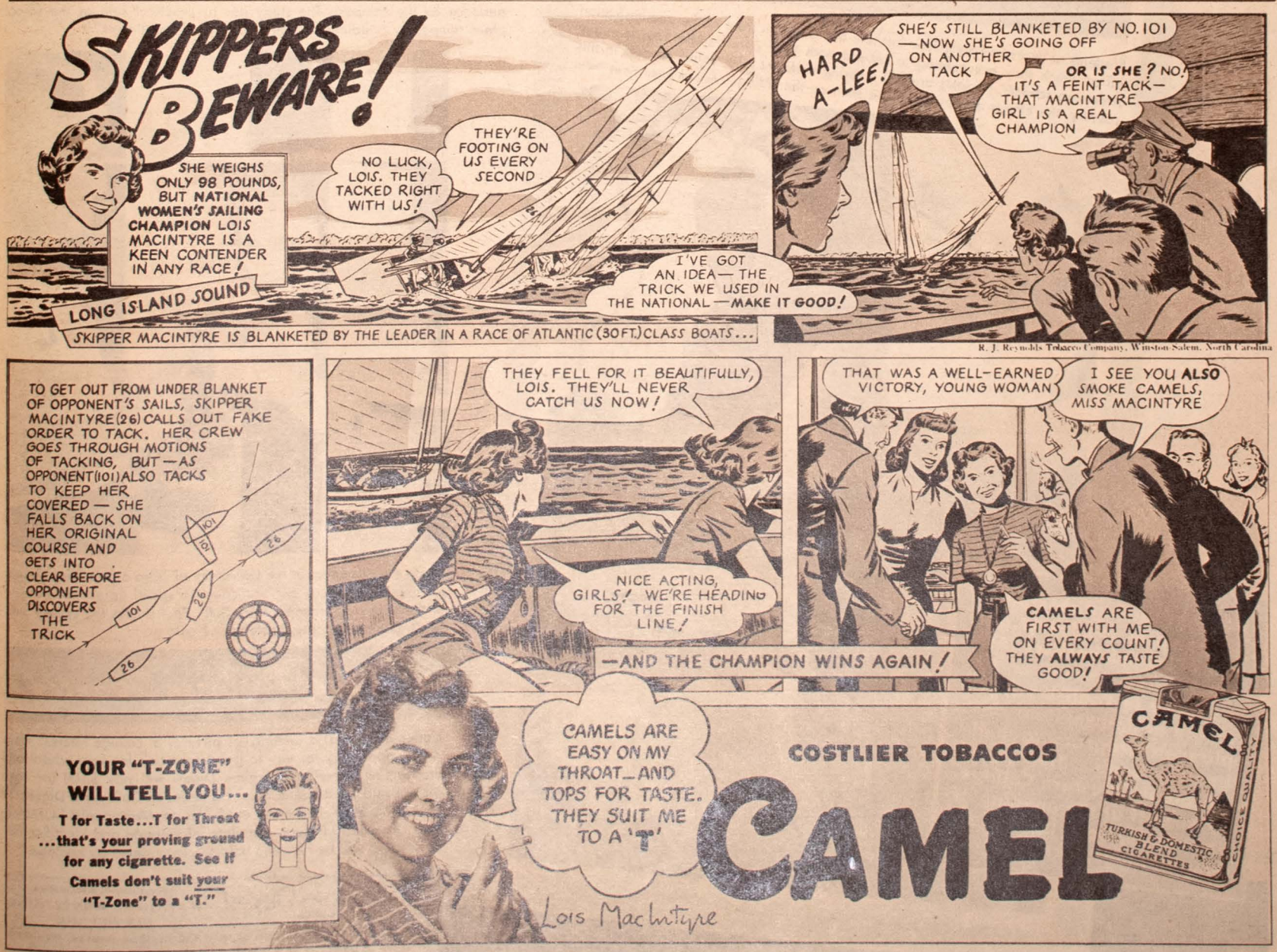
Esther Williams, Hollywood actress, presents a silver cup trophy to Barbara Smith, University of Washington, who won first swimming honors at the national convention of Phi Mu social sorority. The meeting was held at Mackinac Island, Mich., where Miss Williams was working on "This Time for Keeps."

Entering the University of Southern California on a debate scholarship, Louise Shahan lived up to expectations when she took top award in an oratory contest of west coast colleges and universities. The event was held on the campus of Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

Readiness for Rushing

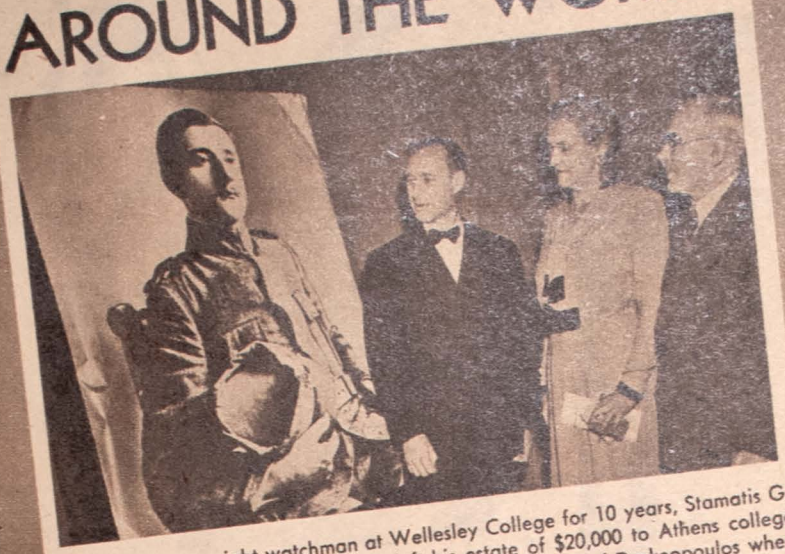
Smart but not quite ready for college this little lady is delightfully absorbed in "Buzza," the electric locomotive, as she plays at the Hunter College model school for precocious children in New York City. According to psychologists, red and yellow are the favorite colors for all children, and these youngsters who enter the school at the age of three with twice that mental age have proven no exception to this study. Authenticated News Photo

Under the watchful eye of senior Jeane Smith, these three freshman coeds add last-minute touches to their hair before attending a rushing session at the University of Tulsa. Crowded into the mirrow for the final inspection are Gloria Evans, Patti Cecil and Margaret Wooten. The girls are all from Tulsa and agree that smart clothes and proper dressing play an important part in campus life.



On Other Campuses

AROUND THE WORLD



After serving as night watchman at Wellesley College for 10 years, Stamatis G. Drakeopoulos, a native of Greece, left his estate of $20,000 to Athens college in Greece. Here Wellesley and Athens inspect a picture of Drakeopoulos when he served in the Greek army.

Students at Warsaw Polytechnic Institute are shown in front of the administration office which they are helping to rebuild with their own hands. Like in many American schools, students are still wearing uniforms. But unlike schools in this country, the effects of war are to be seen on the siding. Authenticated News Photo

At right an English student is shown in the latest golf attire, knickerbockers. Athletics have grown in importance in English schools as the nation sets out on a planned program to build healthy bodies. Here G. G. Dacombe, Western College, drives off at the opening of the Boys Golf Championship at Moor Park. British Combine

Solving Space Shortages...

"A little to the left and we'll have it," Jimmy Wintle, engineering senior at the University of Tulsa, tells Calvin McKee as they get surveying experience on the campus. The study has its practical side as the school plans temporary buildings to house expanded enrollment.

Inside the classroom at the University of Tulsa a new filing system for microscopes was put into effect to speed up service in view of the heavy enrollment. Here Betty Paul checks the system with Dr. B. Donald Barclay, professor of botany.

Campus Pictures Wanted

Collegiate Digest is looking for pictures of college interest. Here is an opportunity for you to get recognition for your school and money for yourself. Collegiate Digest will pay $3.00 for each picture published. Send one or a series to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Be sure to include complete information and identification. No picture will be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Collegiate Digest Section
Publication Office: 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.
420 Madison Avenue, New York

SHO'MEN PLAY HENS AT WILMINGTON

Delaware Has 27 Game Win Streak; Locals May Surprise; Sutton Is Expected To Start

Coach George Ekaitis has been busy all week attempting to create new defensive tactics for tomorrow's meeting with the undefeated University of Delaware at Wilmington.

Delaware, coached by Bill Murray, uses the double wing system and has found it very successful against the modern "T" formation, which most teams are using this season. Twenty-seven straight victories is considered very successful in even the most demanding sports groups.

Bucknell, Gettysburg, and Western Maryland are the only schools that have been able to score on the Blue Hens all this year. Randolph-Macon and Western Maryland have faced both of Saturday's opponents. Washington lost to Randolph-Macon, 32 to 7. Delaware beat them, 53 to 0. Western Maryland stopped the Shoremen, 13 to 7. Delaware laced Western Maryland, 44 to 6.

Ray Sutton's hard-running against Hampden-Sydney will probably earn him a starting berth in tomorrow's fracas. Sutton has also shown lots of fight on defense.

Ed Athey will direct the team from the quarterback post since Stoney McLaughlin is still ailing.

Bill Benjamin came into his own in the Hampden-Sydney game, and this six foot picket should go well against the Hens.

Prime Pass Attack

The real burden will be borne by the tackles, Gail Steele and Larry Ashman. The double wing is an off-tackle offense, and these boys will have their work cut out for them if they are to stop Delaware's backs.

An offensive drill in which passing predominated, concluded yesterday's work out. Yerkes, Athey, and Corrigan took turns in pitching the ball.

The spit of the players which ebbed after the Randolph-Macon setback was coming back; if the players felt any undue concern over Delaware's power, it was not evident in the determination with which they pranced through the long drill.

Delaware's Record

Penn. Military C.	25	0
Randolph-Macon	53	0
Western Maryland	44	6
Gettysburg	27	6
Drexel Tech	52	0
Franklin and Marshall	28	0
Bucknell	27	14

Washington's Record

Johns Hopkins	7	13
Western Maryland	6	13
Mt. St. Mary's	7	0
Randolph-Macon	7	32
Hampden-Sydney	13	20

oo

Booters Meet Hopkins

On November 19, the soccer team goes to Baltimore to tackle Johns Hopkins at Homewood. This game should decide the Mason-Dixon Conference soccer championship since Hopkins and Washington are tied for the lead.

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Frosh - Soph Games

Dean of Men J. Thomas Kibler announced Wednesday that the Freshman-Sophomore soccer game will be played Thursday afternoon, November 21, at 3:30 P. M. and the Freshman-Sophomore football game on the following Monday afternoon, November 25.

Twenty-three football uniforms will be issued to each class after the noon meal on Monday the 25th. There will be no uniforms issued for practice sessions.

The football game will be played with 10 minute quarters and the soccer game with 12 minute quarters.

Any Freshman or Sophomore who has not appeared in a varsity football game may play football. Any Freshman or Sophomore who has not appeared in a varsity soccer game may play soccer.

Decision as to a student's status will be determined by the Registrar's Office.

The class which loses the football game has to sponsor a dance for the winning class.

oo

Court Docket

Intensive basketball sessions are being conducted nightly by Henny Carrington from 7 to 8:30 in Cain Gymnasium with the opening of the court season but two weeks away.

Al Lewis, a guard on Washington's 1944-45 edition of the "Flying Pentagon" has shown up yell in practice. The Bridgeton, N. J. product played with Oberlin College while in the Navy V-12 program.

Loyola College. busy with soccer and cross country, has been practicing basketball for a little over a month. Coach Lefty Reitz was greeted by a 60-man squal but lost no time paring that down to 22 players from which varsity and junior varsity quintets will be selected.

The Greyhounds are getting ready for a 30-game schedule that opens November 30 with their Alumni team.

Catholic University also believes in getting an early start in court activities. Ben Zola has a large squad working out and indications are the Cardinals will have more height with five of the candidates going over six feet. Two of the tallest are George Laubacher (6'4") and Bob Houlihan (6'3½"). Four regulars from the 1945-46 quintet—Chuck Dudley, Don Durkin, Jack Walsh and Fred Connor plus Scott Cranston, a freshman pot-shot artist from Gonzaga High, will round out the first five.

After winning four of 17 games in 1945-46 the Cardinals can see nothing but improvement.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

Soccer Team Beats Salisbury Teachers

Henny Carrington's classy soccer team gained revenge for an earlier one point defeat when they trounced Salisbury State Teacher's College, 5-1, Wednesday on Kibler Field for their fourth win of the season. It was a non-Conference game.

MacHale opened the scoring as he butted the ball past the "Teacher's" goalie in the first quarter. Neither squad could score in the second period, but following the half, Starkey and Howie Nesbitt booted in goals.

In the final period, Turner Hastings and Bob Barrett scored for Washington and Colgain made good on a penalty kick for Salisbury. Barret's boot was a long one from near mid-field.

Ryle	G	Shoemaker
Swing	LGB	Coakley
White	RFB	Tilley
Hughes	LHB	Loomis
M. Moore	CH	Tattersall
N. Moore	RHB	Dulin
Dykes	LW	Nesbitt
Vickers	LI	Hastings
Young	CF	MacHale
Woolston	RI	Ransome
Colgain	RW	Starkey

Salisbury	0	0	0	1—1
Washington	1	0	2	2—5

Mason-Dixon Soccer Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	3	1	0	26 ½
Johns Hopkins	1	0	1	26 ½
W. Maryland	2	1	1	24 3-8
Loyola	1	3	0	18 3-4
U. of Delaware	0	2	0	15

Loyola Defeated

Washington's booters won their thirl league victory last Saturday against Loyola College on Kibler Field by a score of 2-1.

Tattersall's penalty kick and Hastings' goal from the field were too much for the Greyhounds, whose lone tally came on a kick by center half Bevans.

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Football Roundup

Hampden-Sydney Tops Shoremen, 20-13; Ray Sutton, Bill Benjamin Sparkle

Hampden-Sydney College broke into the win column last Saturday for the first time this year, as halfbacks Marty Glascock and Doug Chapman sparked the Virginians to a 20-13 victory over the Sho'men. It was Washington's fourth defeat in five games.

The Farmville eleven scored in every quarter but the third. An 18 yard aerial, Glascock to quarterback Bob Driver, produced the first period touchdown, and an 11 yard end run by Chapman climaxed a 65 yard drive for the second quarter score. Early in the fourth period the Virginians scored again on a 3 yard line buck by Glascock.

The Maroon and Black did all its scoring in the third quarter. Trailing 14-0 at the end of the half, the Shoremen came back and marched 82 yards for a score. Lew Yerkes intercepted a Hampden-Sydney pass on his own 18 yard stripe; and, from there, he and Ed Athey ran the ball to mid-field on 4 plays. Then Athey pitched a perfect strike to Bill Benjamin. Benny caught the ball on the run and went over standing up. Macielag's try for the extra point was wide.

Sutton Scores

Ray Sutton gave Washington its second counter later in the quarter when he intercepted one of Glascock's passes on the 32 and raced 78 yards for a touchdown. Walt Jones converted.

The first score of the game came in the opening period when a Hampden-Sydney lineman blocked Lew Yerkes' attempted kick and Yerkes fell on the ball on his own 3. Then Lew got off a wobbly punt that carried to the 25 yard line. In three plays, the Virginia squad had its first touchdown. From the 18, Glascock hit quarterback Bob Driver in the end zone for the score.

In the second quarter, Doug Chapman returned a kick 11 yards to the 46. Then he flipped a 13 yard pass to Bob Osburn, and, on the next play, Chapman threw another one to Osburn who was pushed out on the 2 yard line by Benjamin. A bad pass from center lost 9 yards, but Chapman took the ball on the 11 and swept right end for the score. The half ended 14-0 in Hampden-Sydney's favor.

Benny Goes Over

Washington kicked off to open the second half and the Tigers drove to the 28 where the Shoremen stiffened. Yerkes intercepted a Tiger aerial on the 18, and then Washington's 82 yard touchdown march began. Yerkes made 25 yards on 3 successive runs. Athey picked up 4 more and then was stopped at the 48. On the next play, Athey threw far down the field to Benjamin, who gathered in the ball on the Hampden-Sydney 8 and went over untouched.

Following an exchange of kicks, the Tigers moved the pikskin to the Washington 32 where Marty Glascock faded to throw another pass. Speedy Ray Sutton intercepted and threaded his way 78 yards for a score. It was the longest run of the day.

Macielag kicked off and Hampden-Sydney's captain "Duck" Pond took it all the way to the Washington 32, but the Virginians lost the ball on downs as the Shoremen held. Macielag kicked to the Hampden-Sydney 47. Doug Chapman ripped through tackle for 28 yards; and, on the next play, he passed to Joe Goodloe for 22 more. Glascock bucked over for the score.

Hampden-Sydney	7	7	0	6	—20
Washington	0	0	13	0	—13

oo

The Penn State - Miami University football game scheduled for November 29th was cancelled this week due to the presence of two Negra players on the Pennsylvania school's squad.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

The Genetics Student Proves "It Flies By Night"

The sound of footsteps echoed and re-echoed across the deserted campus. The inky blackness added to the intense mystery of the lonely rendezvous. A flight of long steps led the traveler through the door, and then to a room on the left. The sound of feet stumbling against nondescript objects—then—LIGHT, illuminating this solitary trysting place. Behold!—the Genetics lab in Dunning Hall.

Our traveler is one of some twenty students engaged in developing various breeds and crosses of Drosophlia Melanogaster, popularily known as 'Fruit flies', or 'gnats', and other more descriptive names. Surprisingly enough, there are as many as twenty-four assorted species, each possessing its own minute characteristics.

While we have explained these things, our aspiring geneticist has assembled his equipment. The most valuable piece of equipment are the Gill Bros. milk bottles where the flies feast, lay eggs, and perversely die. Among the instruments are sawed-off funnels and jigger (yes, jigger) glasses. A few drops of ether send the insects reeling from their peaceful homes onto the stage of a huge binoc. Here they are examined as to species, sex, and even as intimately as eye color and shape.

After classification, all opportunities for insect happiness are squelched. All the little males are brutally dumped into a narrow vial. The females, no more tenderly treated, land in a blob of non-descript food. Now the little boys look at the little girls through layers of glass; both are sad and lonely.

The pressing problem of the evening, or morning, is to investigate a cross between two breeds of these seemingly personality-void creatures. Tonight, the scientist has determined that five males of the Sepia variety will meet, marry, and mate with five females of the Dichaete Hairless strain. But luring the transfer process, one fly, knowing the settled life he is being forced to enter, spread his wings and took off to explore the expanse of the lab. Quickly our diligent worker, armed with glass slide and etherized cover-dish, snatches frantically at the air, in attempts to recapture his lost member. No obstacle is spared. Over tables, behind charts, on the floor, between stools—no effort is too great. Out into the darkness he runs. Then, a cry of victory. A broad grin on our hero's countenance relates his victory; he has regained his errant fly. Meticulously, he brushes the straggler into the proper bottle; and, lest any further chaos result, he stuffs the stopper firmly into the bottle.

This concludes the outline of general procedure required for the maintenance of a family of Drosophila. There are, however, certain talents and techniques that come only from constant practice.

His chores completed for the evening, our weary scientist trudges back to his dorm to have nightmares in which fruit flies chase him, capture him, and force him to live in a milk bottle.

—oo—

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

A 7½ pound baby boy was born to Babe (nee Harris), Alpha Chi Omega, 1943, and Al Dudderar, Kappa Alpha, 1942, on Tuesday, November 12th, at the Kent and Queen Anne Hospital.

Alpha Omicron Pi

On October 7th, Jo Garner, '48, received and accepted a bid from Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Pledging will take place next semester.

Mrs. Robert Franklin Lindrooth, of Chicago, Illinois, National First Vice-President of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting the chapter at Washington College. Mrs. Lindrooth, an alumnae member from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, has under her supervision the 44 active chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi, located in United States and Canada. Mrs. John D. Muncks, of Alexandria, Virginia, is accompanying Mrs. Lindrooth in her tour of this district.

They will inspect the chapters at University of Pennsylvania, Washington College, University of Maryland and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Maxine Brown Monday night, November 11.

Theta Chi

Alpha Xi chapter at the University of Delaware is having Open House after the Delaware-Washington Football game this Saturday, November 16th, and most of the Theta Chis from here are planning to attend.

—oo—

Short Story Contest . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tween 2000 and 3000 words in length: typed, double spaced, on one side of the paper. Only original fiction stories never before published will be considered.

Judging will be on the following basis: Over-all literary merit, plot development, characterization, naturalness of dialogue, and validity of situation. The judges decision will be final.

Every manuscript must be the original work of the writer who submits it, and, in order to be considered, must have attached a notarized statement attesting the writer's age and the fact that the story is original and has never been previously published.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight December 31, 1946.

Manuscripts not winning will automatically be considered for publication in "It's All Yours", "Seventeen's" monthly feature.

The five prize-winning stories will be published in "Seventeen" and will become the property of Triangle Publications. No manuscripts will be returned. The contest is not open to Triangle Publications' employees or their families.

All entries should be addressed to: Short Story Contest, Seventeen Magazine, 11 West 42 Street, New York, 18, New York.

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Order Your Corsages —From— ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

BE SURE TO VISIT STERLING'S Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous "Blue Coal"

THAT INTIMATE SPOT ON THE SASSAFRAS RIVER

The Granary

FINE FOOD
Attractive Surroundings

TURN LEFT AT NORTH END OF SASSAFRAS RIVER BRIDGE. OPEN ALL WINTER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRIVATE PARTIES

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

ATTEND VARSITY CLUB
DANCE
NEXT FRIDAY

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

ATTEND VARSITY CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

The Washington Elm

ATTEND VARSITY CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

VOL. XLVI. NO. 6. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1946 Price Five Cents

VARSITY CLUB GIVES DANCE TONIGHT

Society Debators To Discuss Student Government Soon

First Public Appearance Of Group To Be Early In December

The Debate Division of the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society has taken an active place in campus organizations. It is one of the three sub-divisions of the Forensic Society, the other two being the Political Union and the Forensic Divisions.

In the past, Washington College was very active in debating—both intra-and inter-collegiate. Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, president of the College from 1923 to 1933 was instrumental in founding a campus debating society, which later incorporated under his name in honor of his work with the group.

During the war years, the society, like many other campus organizations, fell into decline. Now with the support of the Faculty Committee on Debate and the Speech Department, the newly reactivated Debate Division is ready to make a strong comeback. This division has twenty active members, and Graham W. Watt has been elected chairman.

The new debate form has been adopted. The affirmative and negative team both have two debators and after each has presented his arguments, they fire questions at each other—cross examination style. This tends to make the debate more informal and also emphasize both strong and weak points in the arguments.

The Debate Division will make its first public appearance early in December when it will debate the question: "Resolved: That Washington College Should Have A Student Government". This debate will be followed by a discussion in which the student body will be invited to participate.

Work has already begun on the national debate question, which will be debated by College and University teams throughout the country. "Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given A Direct Share in the Management of Industry".

The group is planning to debate various phases of this question here on the campus and is trying to schedule several inter-collegiate debates with other colleges in this area. Plans, too, are being made to send a debate team to the Grand National Tournament in April. Last year the Grand National was held at the University of Richmond; the location has not as yet been announced for this year.

oo

New Cheer Contest To Be Announced

In the next issue of the ELM, complete details of a cheer contest will be announced. Each year a certain amount of complaint is noted regarding at least a portion of the cheers now in use. The students will now have an opportunity to change this by submitting new cheers.

NSC Appeals For Delegates

All colleges, universities, and national student organizations have been asked to send representatives to a students' conference in Chicago on December 27. This announcement was made by the American Preparatory Committee for the World Student Congress at Prague in August 1946, and the American Delegation to the Prague Congress, who will be co-sponsers of the December conference.

The purpose of the conference will be to hear a report of the newly formed International Union of Students and to consider the formation of a National Union of American Students. At the Chicago gathering, which is expected to attract delegates elected by the student bodies of several hundred universities and colleges, a preparatory committee will be created to make plans for the holding of a constitutional student conference at a later date.

The constitution of the International Union of Students was formulated by delegates from 38 countries representing 2,500,000 university students. They adopted a program advocating increased student exchanges encouragement of democratic ideals in universities, better living conditions for students, elimination of university quota systems against all minorities, academic freedom, and expanded educational programs in all countries.

The World Student Congress received messages of greeting from President Truman, Prime Minister Nehru, Marshal Tito, and President Benes. While in Prague the United States Delegation received a message of welcome from Ambassador Steinhardt, and was granted an interview with Premier Gottwald who described the two year plan of reconstruction for Czechoslovakia.

oo

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

Final Soccer Standings

	W	L	T
Johns Hopkins	3	0	1
Washington College	3	2	0
Western Maryland	2	1	1
Loyola College	1	3	0
Univ. of Delaware	0	3	0

CALENDAR OF WEEK'S EVENTS

Friday, November 22
9:00 P. M.—Varsity Club Dance, Cain Hall.

Sunday, November 24
2:00 P. M.—Religious Discussion, Office of the Dean.

Monday, November 25
2:30 P. M.—Frosh-Soph Football Game, Kibler Field.

Wednesday, November 27
3:30 P. M.—Holiday.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Since the last bus for connection to Baltimore and Philadelphia leaves at 3:55 P. M., classes on Wednesday, November 27, will terminate at 3:30. Students from Washington and Southern Maryland taking the 1:30 bus to Washington may apply to Dean Livingood for excuses FROM NOON ON, if necessary.

Gilbert W. Mead,
President.

Dr. Nash Addresses Society Of Sciences

Dr. Carroll B. Nash of the Department of Biology, appearing as guest speaker before the Society of Sciences Thursday evening, addressed a large and interested audience on the topic of parapsychology. Parapsychology is that "branch of psychology which deals with extra-sensory perception".

In concluding his talk, Dr. Nash announced that Alice Richards had been awarded a hundred-dollar grant by Dr. J. B. Rhine, Duke University, to compile reports on the psychokenisis dice tests evolved by Dr. Nash. Miss Richards will begin her work on the week-end immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Declaring that the "mind may extend out in space—**attimes**", Dr. Nash divided the field of parapsychology into ESP—extra-sensory perceptions, and psychokinesis—PK. In mentioning seances, Dr. Nash labeled the "average fortune-tellers and mediums" as "outright fakes".

On psychokenisis—the ability to move an object without touching it—Dr. Nash spoke as an authority, having only recently published papers on the subject.

oo

Student Directors To Present Plays

One of the requisities for the course in Speech 5 this year is for each student to direct one or more plays this semester.

A good example of the work that is being done by the Speech 5 students was the play given this past Thursday night, "Be A Little Cucoo", a one-act comedy by Howard Reed, directed by Virginia Waters.

Rehearsals are already underway for "Thanks Awfully", a one-act comedy by Jean Lee Lathan. It is to be presented the first Thursday after Thanksgiving at 7:30 in Bill Smith Hall.

Under the direction of Tom Chamberlain, "Thanks Awfully" promises to be laughs plus. The unique setting of the play centers around a bridge table somewhere in the U. S. It seems as though Mr. Mantogue, a French actor, who is portrayed by Bob Lambdin, falls in love with Marian Gatewood, a French artist, who is portrayed by Doris Kahl. Adding much spice to this affair is Mr. Mantogue's sister Dorothy who is portrayed by Barbara Stone.

Holiday Preview Features Intermission Floor Show Using Campus Talents

PEGASUS POLL

We all want a bigger and better PEGASUS this year. We can have it with your help! Please answer the following questions, detach, and place in the ELM box in the commons room in Hodson Hall.

Q. What are your favorite radio programs?
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Q. Do you subscribe to the BALTIMORE SUN NEWSPAPER?
_____

Q. What are your favorite magazines?
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Q. Who publishes the fiction you read?
_____

Q. What is your favorite store in Baltimore?
_____

Q. Do you like "hot jazz?
_____

Q. Do you listen to the radio between 6 and 9 A. M.?
_____

Q. What is your favorite cigarette?
_____

The PEGASUS will greatly appreciate your cooperation in this survey.

oo

Interfrat Council Rules On Pledge Quotas

The Interfraternity Council, consisting of representatives from each fraternity, met this week with the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, which is composed of Dean Kibler, Dr. Nash, Dr. Clark, and Dr. McLain.

The topic under discussion concerned the sixteen pledge quota set for this year for each fraternity and whether or not it would be retroactive to September 19, or apply from the date of its inception as a regulation.

It has been decided that the quota would be retroactive as regards extending new bids, but it would not apply to any re-pledges. There, all new bids extended to eligible non-fraternity men from September 19 to the end of the year will apply to the quota of sixteen men for each fraternity.

oo

McCabe, McCool Wed Yesterday At Fairlee

Miss Emma Grace McCabe was married to Ralph Wilson McCool at 4:00 P. M. on Thursday, November 21, 1946. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lloyd Troutmen in Fairlee. Lois Kuntz and Clayton E. McGran were in attendance to the bride and groom.

Johnny Short Supplies Music For First Of Semi-Formals

On Friday night, November 22, the Varsity Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance in Cain Hall from 9:00 P. M. til 12:45 A. M. The first semi-formal dance of the year, it will help to put the campus in a holiday spirit.

Johnny Short and his orchestra will provide the musical spirit for the gala affair, and the event promises to be quite a success. The 12:45 limit means one o'clock permission for the girls.

Floor Show

A floor show has been planned to provide the entertainment during the intermission. Maxine Brown is going to sing "Embraceable You", and Bill and Jack MacHale, Bill Fenker and Beck Hayes who comprise the well-known quartet also have some offering of a musical (or otherwise) nature up their sleeves. Wil Barnes, Till Gressitt, and Tony Mancini will give us a brief taste of their famous "jive" sessions. Mary Ellen Ivory is going to give forth on the piano.

Reservations Selling Out

The number of reservations purchased to date has been assuring a large showing a good strong campus interest in this dance.

oo

New Jobs Offered By Civil Service

With the announcement of a new Junior Professional Assistant examination the U. S. Civil Service Commission again offers an opportunity for college-trained or experienced persons to compete for appointment to professional positions in the Federal service at the P-1 grade, $2,644 a year. Persons are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Persons applying for this examination may choose one or more options from among the following optional fields: Archives, Chemistry, Economics, Geography, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Physics, Statistics, and Textile Technology. Persons appointed from the examination will assist in the performance of professional and technical work in the appropriate fields.

All applicants must take a written general test. (Samples of the types of questions to be used accompany the announcement). In addition to passing this test, competitors must have had a full 4-year college course, with major study in subjects appropriate to the field for which they are applying; or a combination of appropriate education and experience which totals 4 years and gives them the substantial equivalent of the 4-year college course. The age limits, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. Detailed information regarding the requirements is contained in

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas
News Editor ..... Will Wallis

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

Cooperation And Student Government

On this subject of cooperation among the students and in the whole college community, it seems so ridiculous why most of us do not cooperate any more than we do. The results always justify the effort.

When a great part of the college turns out to cheer a departing team, it gives many of us a "good" feeling that our school is really starting to live again, after three years of relative quiet.

When the student body is asked to express their approval or disapproval of the constitution which is to be presented to them on December 12, don't wait for the "next man" to act. That constitution concerns you as much as anybody else; and, if there is anything about it which you can't understand or disagree with, tell your Constitution Committee representative about it. You elected him, now its your turn to stand behind him and let him know what you want. Make sure that the government is as you want it before you approve it.

This new constitution, when approved, will provide a student government organization to which you will have pledged your support by approving it on December 12. It cannot work if you and I do not cooperate to make it work. It will depend upon the amount of interest everybody takes in this government how successful it will be. Well supported by the students, it can serve as a powerful spokesman for all of us; not supported by our cooperation, it will deteriorate and be a waste of time and effort.

A Question About Bluebooks

To eliminate from colleges and universities those students who are unable to keep abreast scholastically, educators have found it necessary to confront their charges with a barrage of tests.

Because scheduling of tests—bluebooks in particular—is primarily a function of the individual professor, some students are frequently required to face as many as three bluebooks in one day. So it becomes increasingly apparent that improperly scheduled bluebooks are **distinctly unfair** to the student.

For the universal good, **why can't something be done to eliminate the 'firing squad' effect of monthly exams?**. Why not prepare schedules to stagger the bluebook dates as much as is feasible, and alleviate an impossible condition?

The issue is directly up to the faculty whether they care to accept the responsibility or dismiss it with a shrug. **How about it?**

To The Handbook Editors

A word of thanks is long overdue to a small group of people here on the campus who did a splendid job of writing and publishing a "Handbook of Washington College". This nineteenth edition is the first published since 1942. It features a new cover, a full page or more to each campus activity, and an index of the entire book.

The handbook is a necessary thing, not only for the freshman, but for the upperclassmen and the faculty as well. It carries a wealth of information, including a college calendar, a list of organizations on the campus with their officers and qualifications for membership, rules and laws governing the college, and a list of the faculty members.

A lot of time and hard work on the part of Doctor Thomas, and the two co-editors, Ken Schomborg and Clayton McGran, made this year's handbook possible. So far not a word of recognition or thanks has rewarded them for their tireless efforts. All the students to whom I have talked, who have seen the handbook, expressed the opinion that it is one of the most useful additions back on the campus this year. The freshmen particularly found it helpful. These words and an added thank you are the best means I can think of to express the appreciation the students feel. The handbook is indeed a credit to those who helped to make it possible, and a credit to our college.

Where Were You?

Thanks a lot to all who went to Delaware to cheer for our team.

That pink sweater finally came into its own, eh. Robin? Glad to see you back, Herb.

Knitting has taken the campus by storm. Have all the girls suddenly gone domestic

Great Scott! Why is Nancy always so happy over week-ends?

Why has Howard Miller suddenly developed an adversity to cats

Why are Puss and Jackie such early retirers these nights? Where were you?

A Ray of happiness has entered Mary Lou's life.

Bob Lambdin certainly has been studying a lot—in Middle Hall.

Guy's ring looks very nice on Shirley's finger.

Schroets certainly is taking a beating because of the new shift in waiters.

Where Were You—

When Dick Foley showed up with two dates?

When John Van Derveer threatened to go to assembly wearing a towel and a cake of soap?

When Al Crimmins gave Ann Baysinger his pin (safety, that is?)!

When Til Gressitt took his drums back to Hodson Hall late Saturday night?

When Larry Ashman tackled the referee?

When Gee-Gee made a plea for Baby-sitters?

When Jim Emerson opened his birthday present—you should have been there!

See ya at the Varsity Club Dance.

—oo—

Music World

Art Lund, the young vocalist who has created quite a stir throughout the country the past few months, wants to leave his benefactor, Benny Goodman. The reason—Hollywood. Art believes he is able to make good in pictures, but he's having trouble making B. G. see things his way. Benny is holding the contract, so Lund may have to give up his plans for Hollywood for awhile. Leaving Goodman would be a bad mistake for Lund, I believe, for the B. G. band is the only outfit for him. It accentuated his style, and put him right on top, where it can keep him. Personally, I'd like to hear much more of the great music that combination has been putting out.

Krupa Band Acclaimed

The Gene Krupa band has been widely acclaimed recently, and rightfully so, for some of its latest recordings are really on the terrific side. Buddy Stewart, vocalist with the band, turns in a good performance on "Evevrybody Loves My Baby". Some very fine muted trumpets are featured on the record, along with Stewart's vocal. Buddy, incidentally, is scheduled to leave Krupa shortly, to concentrate on single appearances and recording dates. Carolyn Grey, who once handled the vocals for Woody Herman before heading towards Hollywood, is now singing with Krupa. A mediocre singer, Carolyn does a fine job on "Just the Other Day" what with some solid Krupa arranging behind her.

Prima At Grove

Sammy Kaye ended a two-week stay at the Walnut Grove in Baltimore this past Wednesday. Louis Prima is currently appearing at the nite-spot.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Free refrigeration service is available to all students at Room 8, G. I. Hall . . . that's where my roommate and I live . . . I chuckle when I say "live" . . . Have you ever studied Anthropology at the North Pole? With no radiator, only the cheery promise of "Soon!" (since September) my roommate and I stop studying every five minutes and run around the room fifty times . . . the loser has to throw another book on the little fire we try to keep in the center of the room.

The smoke and sub-zero temperature however, do not lessen the fine scholastic spirit we have. Staring through the gloom, my roommate shouts above the crackling of the flames, "What institution dominated the Middle Ages?" I push back my chair, stamping out the tiny line of fire that has crept along the floor to my desk.

"What?" I shout taking my hands off the light bulb and blowing on them vigorously. "What insti—" He stops to beat out his left pantsleg which has caught fire. Chuckling he yells:

"Getting warmer in here, now!"

"Try reading "Dante's Inferno!"

"Can't! Just fed old Dante to the fire-"

He cracks an icycle off the wall and munches on it, grinning.

"Did Amundsen go to Washington " he chatters.

"Who's he " I shout throwing Spanish 1 on the dying embers.

"A page at a time . . . burns longer!"

"Can't do it!" I sob. "It's too . . . cruel!"

"No time to be sentimental!" he yells, opening "First Year Latin" to page one with a grin.

BUENO!

For those miserable plebians who have never taken Spanish 1, I have a lofty sneer and a significant "Bueno!" which never fails to devastate the listener. Naturally we can't ALL aspire to the "heights" in this language and I have a lukewarm toleration for those who can stagger through with "Ve gates" and a weak smile. But on the whole, there is a class distinction between the "buenos!" and the rest of struggling confused humanity. When the teacher withers us with a long staccatic blast from the sunny Spanish shores, Jack on my right, turns solemnly to me and after a profound pause . . . "Bueno!"

It is effective for all occasions, especially in making an impression on that blind date in Baltimore over the week-end. When she is gibbering on about weather, school, OPA, and the fifth dimension, cut her short with a well-timed "Bueno", and then sit back, and watch her eyes glow with a "new light!"

Sammy Kaye, Orchestra Leader, Sponsors New Poetry Contest

A National Amateur Poetry Contest, with over $1,250 in cash prizes is being sponsored by Sammy Kaye, orchestra leader. The first prize will be $500; second prize $200; third prize $100. There will also be twenty prizes of $25 each.

The contest started October 1 and will close February 27, 1947, a date selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The winning poems will be read by Sammy Kaye on his "Sunday Serenade" program, which is heard over the coast to coast network of ABC every Sunday at 1:30 P. M., E. S. T., and will be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry". The first prize poem will appear in Pageant Magazine.

The judges will be Kate Smith, one of the country's foremost women of today; Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American Poetry and featured on the Westinghouse Program; and Vernon Pope, Editor of Pageant Magazine.

In announcing the contest, Sammy Kaye stated:

"Writing poetry is one of the fine arts and should be encouraged as much as possible. We are particularly interested in receiving entries from college and high school students, as some of the finest poetry emanates from those sources. We are hoping that this contest will uncover poets who will thus be inspired to continue writing and achieve fame in this field."

The contest is open to everyone and entry blanks may be secured by writing Sammy Kaye's National Poetry Contest, 607 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Veterans Administration Releases Information

Veterans at Washington College should report promptly any change of address to the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 1315 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland, VA training officer at the college urged today.

This is highly important, Mr. Nides said, to keep subsistence checks from being delayed. Proper forms may be obtained from Mr. Nides who is located at Dr. Frank Goodwin's Office, Room No. 10. Office hours are from 9:30 A. M. - 4 P. M. on November 19th - December 3rd - December 17th and every other Tuesday thereafter.

Many subsistence checks are being returned undelivered each month because of incorrect mailing addresses, Mr. Nides said. Regulations do not permit postmasters to forward these checks.

Mr. Nides invited veterans to see him about any problems they may have in regard to their educational benefits under the G. I. Bill.

However, if a veteran writes to a VA office, he should not send the letter registered mail marked "for addressee only." Registered mail with such a marking as "for addressee only" can be delivered only to that person, according to postal regulations. As the VA official to whom such a letter is addressed may be away from the office on business, the letter may be returned to the sender by the post office.

Veterans who wish to change their educational objective — such as changing from law to business administration—should receive prior approval from the VA. Prior VA approval also should be obtained before a transfer from one school to another.

Any veteran who withdraws from school should write Veterans Administration, Cambridge Sub-Regional Office, Cambridge, Maryland, stating the reason for his withdrawel.

FROSH - SOPH GAME SET FOR MONDAY

Classic Game Renewed After Lapse; Varsity Men Coach Class Teams

On Monday afternoon, November 25th, the Freshman and Sophomore football game will be played on Kibler Field.

The two teams have been practicing under the direction of some of the varsity players for the past week.

Comments from the fans watching the teams drill are varied and prejudiced by class loyalty. "Game of the year!" "Two best lines in football today!" "What an offense!" One grandstand expert has predicted that the Freshman team with its huge reserve of manpower will wear the Sophs down in the first half, and win in the fourth quarter by two or three touchdowns.

The Sophs lack depth in reserves, but their first two teams are scrimmaging confidently.

This is one game that W. C. can not lose—so be on Kibler Field Monday and back your team.

oo

Hopkins Shades Soccer Team 3 To 2

Washington's hopes for the Mason-Dixon Soccer Crown were smashed Tuesday as Johns Hopkins came from behind to defeat the Shoremen 3 to 2 at Homewood.

Off to a quick lead on left wing Starkey's perfect boot, the Maroon and Black completely dominated the early play, blanking the Blue Jays for two periods.

After the half, Hopkins knotted the score on a penalty shot by Papiremeister, and they took the lead when Numes drove one past Shoemaker.

Halfway through the final period, the Blue Jays left half back Lang scored what proved to be the winning goal.

Washington's second score was made by Turner Hastings in the last fifteen seconds of play.

Hopkins		Washington
Cooper	G	Shoemaker
Bohounik	RF	Tilley
Brunning	LF	Coakley
Tighe	RH	Dulin
Kinling	CH	Loomis
Lang	LH	Tattersall
Alves	OR	Nesbitt
Dickson	IR	Hastings
Huang	CF	MacHale
Nunez	IL	Ransom
Papirmeister	OL	Starkey

Score by periods:

Hopkins	0	0	2	1—3
Washington	1	0	0	1—2

oo

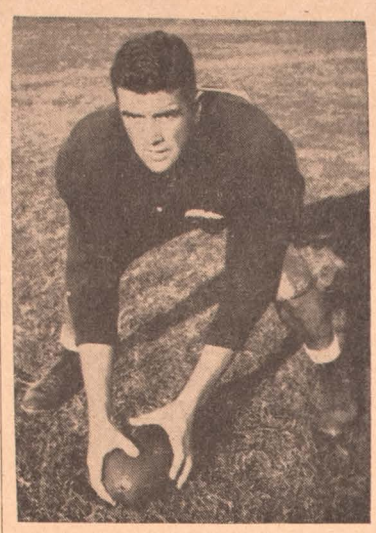
Loyola College has appointed Bishop Baker, graduate of the class of '41, coach of swimming and lacrosse. He also will serve as business manager in the Department of Athletics.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

SNAPPER



Alex Mackrell

Not colorful, just efficient, is center man Alex Mackrell. This New Jersey boy played where the game is roughest—the middle of the line on offense and backing up the line on defense. Alex mastered the "T" center spot where accurate snapping is all important.

oo

Court Docket

Washington's basketball squad moved to the Chestertown Armory Wednesday for their initial practice on the big floor. All home games will be played at the Armory this year.

Mt. St. Mary's College has announced a 21-game basketball schedule for 1946-47. It also will play American University but has set no date for this game. Half of the Mountaineer's games will be with Mason-Dixon Conference quintets.

Loyola College's basketball team got some important pointers on the hardwood sport in a recent scrimmage session with the Baltimore Bullets, defending champions of the American Professional Basketball League.

From Bridgewater comes word that the basketball team will be built around nine lettermen from the 1945-46 squad: Dick Eller, Lester Rudy, Gene Smith, Bruce Pope, Dan Miller, Jerry Hicks, Hal Petcher, Johnny Nipe, and Russ Bixler.

Taylor H. Sanford has set up a 20-game basketball schedule for his Randolph-Macon quintet and is awaiting word from Richmond U. regarding two dates. When arranged the 1946-47 slate will call for 22 contests.

The Yellowjackets will build around ten lettermen from previous teams—Roland Bodtke, John Buhrman, Brewster Cornwell, Paul Isenberg, Warren Denton, Charlie Lyda, Al Marandino, Ralph Partlow, Browne Phelps, and Bob Sprenger.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

Delaware Scores 61 To 0 Grid Win

Washington College completed its football season last Saturday at Wilmington and absorbed a 61-0 beating from the University of Delaware. It was the Sho'men's fifth defeat in six starts.

Ekaitis' eleven threatened only once. Early in the opening period, trailing 7 to 0, the Maroon and Black worked a screen pass with Ed Athey carrying for a 37 yard advance. The drive bogged down when Delaware intercepted an attempted pass.

The Shoremen played hard against overwhelming odds and maintained their drive until the final whistle.

Overall records of Conference's football teams:

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Delaware	8	0	1.000	317	26
Hopkins	5	2	.714	90	81
West. Md.	4	2	.667	122	87
Ran. Mac.	2	7	.222	65	216
Washington	1	5	.167	40	139
St. Mary's	0	4	.000	6	94

Where Conference elevens play this week-end:

Hopkins at Univ. of Buffalo.

Muhlenberg at Delaware (Wilmington).

Mt. St. Mary's at Western Maryland.

Wofford College at Randolph-Macon.

oo

"Rasslers" Urged To Report Tuesday

There will be a meeting of all wrestling candidates in Cain Gymnasium, Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30 P. M.

The schedule:

Dec. 14—	Delaware	Away
Jan. 22—	Western Md.	Away
Feb. 1—	Loyola	Away
Feb. 15—	Hopkins (tentative)	Away
Feb. 22—	Gallaudet	Away
Mar. 1—	American U.	Away
Mar. 8—	Mason-Dixon Tournament at Western Maryland	Away

oo

Frank Samele and Jerry Voith, two regulars from Washington College's 1942 basketball team, are showing excellent form in pre-season workouts. Samele is a set-shot artist.

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Hungerford, Mulligan And Robbins Score As Frosh Win Soccer Game, 3-1

In the first renewal of the traditional Freshman-Sophomore Athletic Contests which were cancelled during the war years, the Freshmen copped a hardfought 3 to 1 soccer victory from the Sophomores yesterday on Kibler Field.

The Sophs dominated the opening period play but lacked the necessary scoring punch to put one through the uprights. Several fine stops by Frosh goalie, Bill Smith, kept the first period scoreless.

In the second period the Freshmen came to life and pushed through two straight goals. Bob Hungerford and Bob Robbins made the boots. Both shots were hard drives which Sophomore goal tender, John Russell, had no chance of stopping.

Gail Steele gave the Sophomores their only goal when he made good on a penalty kick.

Bob Robbins sparked both the Freshmen drives in this quarter.

Following the half, the Freshmen cashed in on a boner by the Sophs left halfback, Bob Shields, who was detected using his hands on defense and the Freshmen were awarded a penalty kick. Bill Mulligan converted.

In the final period the Sophs made several determined drives to knot the count but each one petered out as the Freshmen stiffened. Goalie Bill Smith was again busy blocking kicks. Some of his stops bordered on the sensational.

Bill Mulligan who scored the Freshmen's third goal took a tumble and suffered a broken arm in the last few seconds of play.

Freshmen		Sophomores
Smith	G	Russell
Mullikin	LFB	Earle
Goodman	RFB	Lambdin
Freundlich	LHB	Shields
Mulligan	CHB	Steele
Brandenburg	RHB	Bowie
Hungerford	LW	Hubbard
Wright	LIS	Pollack
Robbins	CF	Case
James	RIS	Robinson
Mitchell	RW	Weaver

HERE and THERE

The University of Delaware and Muhlenberg will play their football game in Wilmington Park on November 23 as originally scheduled.

Efforts had been made to shift the game to Shibe Park, Philadelphia, in order to handle the overflow crowd wanting to see the clash between two of the nation's outstanding small college teams. Wilmington Park seats 12,000 and has been sold out for weeks.

Both teams are unbeaten and untied so far this season.

The Eastern Shore Baseball League is still looking for a new president, since J. Thomas Kibler, W. C.'s director of athletics and last year's league head, declined re-election.

The Pacific Coast and Big Nine Conferences have signed a five-year football contract that will send a representative from each conference to Pasadena's Rose Bowl, January 1.

Illinois, probable Big Nine champion, has only to defeat Northwestern Saturday to clinch the title.

The winner of tomorrow's U. C. L. A. - Southern California clash will decide the host team for the richest bowl contest.

The announcement of this agreement left Army waiting at the gate. Army officials had let it be known last week that the Cadets would consider a Rose Bowl bid. Now they'll have to look south for a post-season contest.

oo

George Ekaitis, head football coach and wrestling mentor, has been appointed golf coach for the next semester.

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Bill Bennett's "Get A Horse!" Hobby Nets Many Prize Relics

Mr. William Bennett, more familiary known to the students on the Hill as "Bill", has been collecting antique automobiles and horse drawn buggies as a hobby for fifteen years.

Takes 1911 Ford To World's Fair

Mis most prized possession is a 1911 model "T" Forl, a four-seat open model powered by a four cylinder engine. The headlights are brass with carbide lamps, and the size of the tires are 30 by 30. A red "squeeze box" horn trimmed in brass warns all approaching vehicles of the automobile's proximity with a "Peep".

Bill was invited by Henry Ford to drive the Ford to the New York World's Fair in 1940. He accepted and drove the model "T" for two days, the gas pedal on the floor and the speedometer registering twenty miles per hour! From Chestertown to Flushing Meadows and back, the automobile ran like a top, and consumed only one quart of oil and fourteen gallons of gas for the entire trip. One blow out, five miles from the Fair was the only trouble Bill encountered.

He was met in New Jersey by the State Troopers, who escorted him to the fair. "Traffic was certainly tied up in the Holland Tunnel that day," Bill recalled. The Ford caused quite a sensation during the entire trip. There are only four other such models in America.

Prize Hearses

Bill also has an interesting collection of hearses. He has a fifty-year-old Spence hearse—the square body type, a one-hundred year old egg-shaped stage coach type hearse, and a one hundred year old Victoria "drop seat" hearse. All these models are horse drawn and are elaborately upholstered with grey velvet with cords and tassels o fthe same material. They have brass or silver coach lamps on their splendidly carved wooden bodies. It is interesting to note that the Victoria hearse has patent leather braces with brass fittings. Victoria hearses are commonly used for state funerals the world over.

Among the collection of hearses are two power driven models. One is a 1912 Chalmers, one of the original automobile-type hearses. The huge six cylinder engine is nickle plated, and the spark plugs are solid brass. This model has its own dynamo for generating its power. The overall length is twelve feet and the height is six and one-half feet. Its wooden exterior is beautifully carved and stained black. This type of hearse carried the deceased to the burial plot.

The other power driven model is a 1918 six cylinder Metz. This hearse was used for bringing the deceased to the funeral home. A complete set of embalming equipment was carried in the thirteen foot automobile.

Other Mobile Antiques

Another prize possession is a French made, 1911 Trumbull, a Two seat open model, powered by a four cylinder motor. The overall length of the Trumbull is six feet. It has a speed of twenty miles per hour and gets forty miles to a gallon of gas. It was once assembled in Connecticut. The wheels are the same as a Motorcycle's.

Bill's collection also includes a 1915 Dant sedan, a 1915 Durant sedan, a Dayton buggie (or Surrey, complete with fringe on top), basket buggies, basket carts, and numerous other antique automobiles and horse drawn equipment.

This hobby has given Bill Bennett endless personal pleasure and nation-wide fame.

oo

Socrates Smiles In Weekly Meeting

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 another weekly informal meeting of "Anybody Can Be A Philosopher" met in the cheery smoke just inside of the open door of Dean Livingood's office.

As everybody sat around the table in Sunday-afternoon slumps, pipe smoke and philosophy blended warmly in the conversation. Soon, inevitably, the delightful sparring settled down to a serious analyzing of world unity in religion. From an oral probe of religious fundamental differences, the various suggestions for unity were torn apart and reconstructed, directed, and examined. A representative group explored the Catholic-Protestant differences, referring to the "Pipe" at the head of the table for all historical data, and came to the conclusion that "science would ultimately force religions to unite".

These delightful Sunday afternoon sessions are possible only through their "stop-by-the-wayside-and-chat" atmosphere. Anybody can listen or talk, complain or agree, leave before 4:00 (the deadline), or pull up a chair, get out your pipe and listen to what the girl across the table is saying about evolution.

oo

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

Frances Bartlett, Alpha Chi Omega '46, visited her sorority sisters last week. She has been doing social work in North Carolina since her graduation in June.

Kappa Alpha

Mr. E. Charles Dewey of the Federal Bureau of Investigation visited the K. A. house on Friday evening, November 14, 1946. Mr. Dewey related many of his adventures in connection with his duties as an F. B. I. man. He was responsible for breaking the famous Cummings Murder Case in 1936. Refreshments were served during the visit.

Brothers "Pickles" Munyan and Jim Stevens (both ex-'42's) will open a cleaning and pressing establishment in Chestertown soon.

Theti Chi

A bid was given to Tom Streykfus this week.

A pledge banquet will be held on Tuesday, November 26, at the "Granery".

A O Pi Collecting Christmas Clothing

One of the chief philanthropic projects of Alpha Omicron Pi since 1925 has been the FRONTIER NURSING SERVICE, a sort of laboratory in human welfare, a social experiment to work out a pattern of procedure for meeting the medical, health and social needs of the millions of rural poor in our land. The laboratory was set up in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in a region without roads, without transportation, without communication. This particular region was chosen for the laboratory area because it presented the problems of rural medical and social service in extreme form and imposed conditions of work as difficult as could be met anywhere in the country.

Eight Nursing Centers, and an 18 bed hospital have been established in addition to a volunteer courier service of young expert horsewomen. In conjunction with this work, AOPi's all over the U. S. sponsor a clothing drive every year around Christmas time. Toys for children are also welcomed, as some 5,000 children are dependent on AOPi for their Christmas parties.

If you would like to be a part of this program and can help by donating either some old clothing or toys, contact any AOPi on the campus. We will be delighted to receive your help.

Civil Service . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the examination announcement, which is in the form of a booklet.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from college students who expect to complete their studies by June 30, 1947. The "JPA" examination has in the past been of considerable interest to college students and graduates, as it provides for them an excellent opportunity to enter the Federal service in their choosen professional fields.

Qualified persons who are interested in applying for this examination may obtain announcements, sample questions (Form AN 3510) and application forms from most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than December 3, 1946.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

Thanksgiving
TURKEYS
FOR SALE
—See—
Lambert Coakley

The Chestertown Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

ATTEND VARSITY CLUB
DANCE TONIGHT
IN CAIN GYMNASIUM

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

SPECIAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ISSUE

The Washington Elm

SPECIAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT ISSUE

VOL. XLVI. NO. 7. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1946 Price Five Cents

Charles St. J. Smith, Alumnus Of 1945, Supports Proposal

Urges Students To Consider Matter Carefully

November 30, 1946.

Dear Editor:

This even I read an edition of the "Elm" printed before The Second World War. One joke in it has persisted in the twilight of my memory since early in 1941. It read as follows: "Did you hear about the constipated jitterbug—He couldn't jit!" There is nothing serious in this statement, to the contrary, one of the most frivolous, meaningless, unnecessary statements I have ever read in the "Elm". Granted, but it was read and talked about more than the events slowly bringing up into a dreadful, terrifying conflict with the Axis powers. It actually took a war to change frivolity into serious thinking-

The latest issue of the "Elm" has an article stating that the constitution for a form of student government is nearing completion and will be ready for acceptance or nullification in a short time. Probably I am not as old as some of the students in college, but I think that I have left the zone of complete indiscretion. This new student government appears to be one of major things lacking at Washington College; it is the factor necessary to complete the equation. In other words, there would be a protected balance for the students collectively and individually. A system of integrity and assistance for the student.

I realize the perverbial question, "How does he know anything about this question?" My answer is simply; I went to Washington College before the war years; in the years of war things become lax, inconsistant, and sometimes down-right SNAFU; and studied, lived, learned under the student government system. It worked to the benefit of the student in those days.

This is the point I hope I have brought to your attention. When you are shopping for something fine and expensive you look at each item carefully to see how it will benefit you. Study this student government properly and carefully, students, for it is something good and for YOUR benefit.

—Charles St. John Smith, '45.

Students Comment To Roving Reporter

Larry Ashman:

Student Councils are a benefit to any school as it is a working channel between students and faculty.

Bert Bystrom:

We sure do need Student Government here at Washington College. For one reason, there are plenty of G. I.'s here who don't want any fooling around; therefore, it's plenty necessary to have some organization set up for their benefit as well as the rest of the school.

Carrol Phillips:

Well, I guess a student council is all right, and I suppose necessary to have. Yeah—I guess I do think it's

(Continued On Back Page)

Proposed Student Government Association Constitution

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Washington College, in order to insure the maintenance of the traditions and ideals inherited by us, to stimulate student participation in self-government, to foster honorable principles, and to have an active part in advancement towards these ideals, choose this constitution which codifies the natural privileges and obligations basic to the Student Government Association of Washington College. Through this constitution, we believe, the greatest possible cooperation among administration, faculty, and student body may be obtained in seeking a common goal.

ARTICLE I — Name

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be "The Student Government Association of Washington College."

Section 2. The administrative, legislative, and judicial body of this Association shall be known as "The Student Council."

ARTICLE II — Members

Section I. The members of this organization shall be all students of Washington College, and they assume the obligations, responsibilities, and privileges of this constitution.

ARTICLE III — Duties

Section 1. The duties of the Student Council shall be:

(a) To function as a channel between the student and the administration.

(b) To foster the Honor Code on our campus and cooperate with the faculty in copying with all infringements thereof.

(c) To supervise student conduct and chaperonage for all organized, college, social events which are subject to approval by the College.

(d) To investigate all complaints with regard to theft or uncleanliness in the dormitories.

(e) To investigate complaints and insure decorum in the Dining Hall.

(f) To regulate the sale by student and student organizations of all commodities sold for profit on the campus as to agent, price, and selectivity.

(g) To indoctrinate Freshmen in the traditions of Washington College.

(h) To appoint committees or personal assignments to students commensurate with the needs in carrying out the above mentioned projects.

ARTICLE IV — Basis For Representation To The Council

Section 1. Representatives shall be men.

Section 2. Representatives with voting seats.

(a) There shall be four representatives chosen from the senior class, three representatives from the junior class, two representatives from the sophomore class, and one representative from the freshman class.

Section 3. Representatives with non-voting seats.

(a) Faculty representation shall consist of one member of the faculty who shall serve in an advisory capacity.

(b) The President of ODK shall be a member ex-officio.

ARTICLE V — Election Of Representatives To The Council

Section 2. Elections shall be held during the first week in May and shall be conducted in an orderly manner by the president of the council and one or more council representatives of each class.

Section 4. All candidates for election except freshmen must have attained at least a 1.00 index.

Section 5. A candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be elected.

Section 1. The representatives to the council shall be elected by the classes which they are to represent.

Section 3. The freshman representative shall be elected after the first marking period month of the first semester. To be eligible for election a man must not have been reported as doing unsatisfactory work in any course.

Section 6. A faculty representative shall be elected by the faculty.

Section 7. The newly elected representatives shall take office at the beginning of the first semester of the following year.

Section 8. In case of a vacancy on the council the president of the council shall call an election of the appropriate to fill this vacancy.

ARTICLE VI — Officers

Section 1. There shall be a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

(a) The president and secretary-treasurel shall be members of the Upper Level.

(b) The vice-president shall be a member of the Lower Level.

Section 2. The remaining members of the council shall be assigned as chairmen of committees by the president.

Section 3. No officer or committee chairman shall serve in the same capacity twice.

Section 4. The officers elected by the Student Council will serve as officers for the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE VII — Election Of Officers To The Council

Section 1. The officers shall be determined by the council representatives during an election conducted by the faculty representative at the first meeting of the college year.

ARTICLE VIII — Duties Of Officers

Section 1. The president of the council shall:

(a) Conduct all meetings of the council and association.

(b) Represent the council and association officially on public occasions.

(c) Appoint any committees that may be necessary and serve as a member ex-officio of each of these committees.

(d) Assemble the male students of the Freshman Class before the end of the first week of the first semester anl explain to them the meaning, purpose, and regulations of the association.

Section 2. The vice-president of the council shall discharge the duties of the president whenever the latter is unable to do so.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer of the council shall:

(a) Keep minutes of all meetings and reports of all finances of the association and council and shall handle the publicity of the council, announcing all meetings satisfactorily in advance.

(b) Keep a record of the expenditures of the council and shall give to committees of the council such funds as are necessary for their running expenditures.

(c) Perform the necessary duties of correspondence as directed by the council.

(d) Keep files of all minutes and shall supervise the recording of all committee minutes, filing these at appropriate intervals.

ARTICLE IX — Meetings

Section 1. Meetings of the association:

(a) May be called by the president of the council upon a majority vote of the council.

(b) Bay be called by the president of the council upon presentation of a petition signed by twenty percent of the student body.

Section 2. Meetings of the Council:

(a) Shall be held first, third, and fifth Monday evenings of each month.

(b) May be called by the president when he may deem it necessary.

ARTICLE X — Quorum

Section 1. A quorum of the association shall consist of a two-thirds of the student body.

Section 2. A quorum of the council shall consist of 8 members.

ARTICLE XI — Amendments

Section 1. Recommendations of

(Continued On Back Page)

Faculty Members Back Movement

Washington College should reorganize student government, with a student council serving as an agent of the students. As a former member and officer of the Student Council at Washington College I have seen effective student government at times and weak displays at others. The success of student government depends entirely upon the willingness of students to accept their responsibility. The moment they refuse to do so, the Administration must step in. On this campus student government should be the means of enforcing the honor system that should be reinstated at the same time. If college students cannot share effectively in their own government, and operate under the honor system, then they are not as advanced as they should be. The Student Council should help maintain on the campus a high moral tone and if necessary step in to assure that students conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen should in public and at school functions. I sincerely believe that once the burden is upon the students, their maturity, which is greater now than ever before, will result in a much improved situation on the campus.

—Charles B. Clark.

I feel that the reorganization of Student Government, with the effective functioning of the program as soon as it is placed into active operation, will be the outstanding contribution toward improved student life for the year.

—Dean Livingood.

Dear Dr. Davis:

Here is my long delayed confession in regard to the Student Government.

Everyone is interested in seeing a Student Government that will be acceptable to all. Such an organization is needed for the development of democratic leadership at Washington College.

—William A. Thomas.

Administration For Forming New SGA Says The President

Dr. Mead For Well-Organized Governing Group

I am glad to see the interest shown by Washington College students in a plan for revival of the Student Government in the College. After twenty years of existence, it was terminated during the war at the request of the students, due to the very great decline in enrollment, and the constant uncertainty of men elected as to how soon they would be entering military service.

My remark to the College in Assembly at that time was that I hoped for a revival of interest by the students immediately after the war, and I said further that it would seem an excellent time to review the whole former system, so as to evolve, if possible, something better.

I have not had opportunity to read the proposed new constitution, so I cannot discuss it. However, to be successful the organization must be built upon an understanding of the responsibilities involved for every student in this or any system of self-government.

The acceptance of the responsibility of self-government by any group, whether it be a college student body or a nation, is a weighty thing. It involves an equality of burdens equal to the scope of the privileges delegated and permitted by the Board of Visitors and Governors, in whom, by charter, final responsibility rests. The Administration of the College, under permission from the Board, is granted the right to permit the student organization to evolve rules for self-government, which are supported by the Administration in close cooperation for the best interest of the College. I seriously doubt that ever, in the twenty years of its previous functioning, the Student Government had a decision overruled or reversed by the College Administration. I can remember no such an occasion in my thirteen years here.

The acceptance of the burden of self-government by any group inevitably involves a continuing obligation to keep the ideals high and their enforcement definite.

(Continued On Back Page)

Veterans Allowed To Earn $110 More

Veterans enrolled in Washington College under the G. I. Bill were reminded today that they are allowed to earn as much as $110 a month in outside jobs and still receive full subsistence allowances from the Veterans Adminihtration.

However, if a veteran earns more than $110 on the side, then his subsistence allowance is cut in proportion, Mr. Fedon G. Nides, VA training officer at the college, explained. Recent legislation provides that a veteran shall not receive combined wages and subsistence of more than $175 a month if he has no dependents or $200 a month if he has dependents.

The limitation applies to veterans whether they are earning money outside while going to school or earning wages in apprentice or on-the-job training. This limitation applies, Mr.

(Continued On Back Page)

SGA Constitution

(Continued From Front Page)

amendments may be proposed:

(a) By the council to the student body, provided three fourths of the members favor such amendment.

(b) By petition from the students, provided not less than one-half the students sign the petition.

Section 2. Amendments to this constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Government Association at a meeting of the Association.

Section 3. Amendments must be approved by the Collegt Administration.

Section 4. Referenda on amendments shall be held not less than two weeks nor more than one month after being proposed.

ARTICLE XII — Impeachment

Section 1. Impeachment of the officers and members of council.

(a) Officers and members of the council may be impeached by a majority vote of the Student Government Association at a meeting of this association.

(b) The faculty members of the council shall preside at the meeting.

(c) Should the charges be sustained, the accused shall be removed from office.

Section 2. Scope of impeachment: officers and members may be impeached for neglect of duty, misconduct, or malfeasance in office.

ARTICLE XIII — By-Laws

Section 1. The council shall be empowered to pass, repeal, or amend by-laws relating to all matters not expressly provided for in this constitution, provided that the council shall submit all by-laws passed by it to the Student Government Association for its ratification before the provisions of such by-laws shall be declared effective.

ARTICLE XIV — Ratification

Section 1. This constitution will become effective:

(a) When approved by two-thirds of those present at a regular college assembly.

(b) When approved by the College Administration.

ARTICLE XV — Interim Council

Section 1. Upon adoption of the constitution a student council composed of the four student members of the Constitution Committee, the members of the Advisory Council, and a faculty member appointed by the President of the College shall function for the 1946 - 47 College year.

Holiday Notice

The announced Christmas holidays has been changed. The Christmas holidays will therefore begin at 12:15 Friday, December 20, and classes will reopen at 8:15, Monday, January 6. Travel reservations and arrangements can now be made accordingly.

Students Comment

(Continued From Front Page)

pretty good at that. Coming down to it, it's a place to take your troubles and have something done or at least gives your ideas some consideration even if nothing can be done about them. At least you have the satisfaction of having your ideas hashed over in some worthwhile organization.

Ed Benson:

Well, I think we need a council and what it stands for here at Washington College.

Boots Shetterly:

Would create a spirit that is needed here at W. C.

Don Derham:

The Student Government is necessary at Washington College because now more than ever students have complaints. These complaints can be handled and presented to the right authorities, resulting in satisfaction.

Wes Geisleman:

My chief objection to the Student Government of the past was the fact that it was chiefly a policing force . . . an organization to promote disipline. The new Student Government, in my opinion, is 100 percent better, since it not only enforces the Honor System, but it will act as a channel between the students and the faculty; promoting better relations and seeing that the proper authorities are motified about the student body's praises and gripes.

Alice Richards:

I feel that there is a need for student government here. Besides people of our age level should have a government. If the faculty, however, had tended to their classes properly things would be considerably bettered; in the event that student government is established faculty interference should be eliminated as much as possible.

Elaine Taylor:

It would be a good thing and I'm definitely in favor of it. I do, however, believe that faculty intervention should be kept at a minimum.

Mary Ellen Ivory:

I think it is needed and a min favor of it. Among other things I think it should function as a channel whereby students could get definite action on legitimate gripes, and it would also serve to generate more school spirit.

Pat Wright:

I'm very much in favor of it and I think it is a good idea.

Doris Sinclair:

I'm in favor of it. It would bring about greater cooperation between faculty and students and help get people out of the confused state they are in now. I disapprove of proctoring, but firmly approve and believe in the principles of a system of honor.

Notice

All campus organizations desiring to share the student activities fund, should submit to ODK before the end of the first week in December, an estimated budget for the year.

These organizations should also turn in their account books for last year by that time.

Veterans . . .

(Continued From Front Page)

Nides added, only to veterans studying under the G. I. Bill and not to disabled ex-servicemen and women training under the vocational rehabilitation act.

To be eligible for enrollment under the vocational rehabilitation act, a veteran must have a pensionable service-connected disability of 10 per cent or more.

Veterans were urged by Mr. Nides to get in touch with him if they have any problems concerning their education under the G. I. Bill. He is located at Room No. 10, Dr. Goodwin's Office, from 9:30 A. M. - 4:00 P. M., every other Tuesday, effective December 3, 1946.

Mr. Nides pointed out that veteran-students are entitled to 30 days leave a year with subsistence allowance. A veteran can take this leave during his summer vacation if he wants to, he added, but he uses up that much of his educational entitlement under the G. I. Bill. Veterans who have several years of schooling ahead of them —such as those who plan to enter professions—may not wish to use up their educational entitlement by taking this annual leave, he added.

President's View . . .

(Continued From Front Page)

Those who do not care to assume the obligations of self-government will probably be in the minority. The majority, therefore, who desire the re-establishment of the system, will have the added task of seeing to the application of the standards to those others, as well as to themselves.

This is not a light or casual matter for any member of our college community. The Administration favors a well-designed and well-administered Student Government. No system has ever been perfect; no system is any more effective then the individuals who adminster it, for it will not administer itself.

In past years there have been good administrations of Student Government, and there have been weak ones. In every case, the measure of success has been exactly attributable to the effectiveness of the student leaders, and their ability to maintain that leadership among their fellow students.

Whatever Washington College students determine to do, I wish you well.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

The Chestertown Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
STUDY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
CAREFULLY
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

LET'S BEAT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY TONIGHT

The Washington Elm

LET'S BEAT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY TONIGHT

VOL. XLVI. NO. 8. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947 Price Five Cents

"Night Must Fall" Offered By Players On Friday, January 17

The night of Friday, the 17th, that's next week, Washington College and the town of Chestertown are in for an evening of sudden shudders and nervous whistling-in-the-dark laughter. To read a page at random in Act 1, you'd never guess the terrific emotional impact of "Night Must Fall" in all its intricate yet stark horror. If you think its going to be haunted houses and spooks, you're wrong; if you think its going to be madness and terrifying silences, you're close. As a matter of fact, its the very "ordinary" background that makes this psychological thriller twice as effective. You're looking at an ordinary living room, a sofa, a chair, a picture on the wall, an oil lamp burning on the table . . . yet you feel as if you've just heard a scream in the night.

The twisted personality of Dan is portrayed by Ted Simonson, the wheel-chaired old Mrs. Bramson, self-centered and brutal . . . by Lois Proctor, Olivia, living within herself, moody, frustrated . . . Mary Ellen Ivory, Herbert, smooth, "I-say-old-bean" Englishman, Tom Wright, Mrs. Terance, Irish, impertinent, quick tempered . . . Jean Turner, Scotland Yard inspector . . . shrewd, calculating . . . Graham Watt, Nurse Libby, efficient, witty, Joan Sawyer, and Dora, servant girl, dull-witted, seductive, Gloria Bachman.

As a classic among "thrill plays", "Night Must Fall" packed Broadway playhouses a few years ago and has been on the road ever since its first publishing. As "Life With Father" is to the family plays; as "Charley's Aunt" is to humor, so "Night Must Fall" stands at the head of the mystery thrillers.

New Republic Announces A Short Story Contest

The New Republic announces a short-story writing contest for war veterans of both sexes now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

The first prize is $500, and the second prize $250. Five additional prizes of $50 each. Thirty additional prizes of a one-year subscription to the New Republic.

In addition all stories published will be paid for at the New Republic's regular rate.

The purpose of this contest is to help discover fresh, authentic voices among veterans of the recent war who are now attending colleges or other institutions of higher learning, with a classification at least as high as that of regularly enrolled freshmen. Graduate students of all types are included.

Stories or sketches may be on any subject, and any length up to 1,800 words. They should be submitted, typed on one side of the paper, with the name and address of the author included, to Short Story Contest, the New Republic, 40 East 49th Street, New York 17, N. Y. Manuscripts will not be returned. The New Republic will buy first serial rights only, for a period of two years, after which all rights will revert to the author.

The contest opened December 1, 1946, and closes January 31, 1947. Envelopes must bear a postmark not later than the latter date.

No proof of status is required at the time manuscript is submitted, but successful contestants must be prepared to prove that at the time of submission they were attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

Doctor Goodwin To Leave College; To Teach At Florida University

Maybe you love him, remembering those Sociology sessions, or maybe you hate him, remembering those Philosophy bluebooks; either way, you'll miss him when February rolls around. You'll think of that unforgettable laugh and the parennial smelly pipe and you'll remember Frank Goodwin.

Dr. Goodwin leaves our Washington Campus in February for a place where his drawl feels at home. His destination is the University of Florida in Gainsville, where he will keep on with his usual Social Sciences and also teach in the School of Business Administration.

Washington College has felt the presence of Dr. Goodwin ever since 1931 when he first came to the Eastern Shore. He came here on the recommendation of Dr. Sanborn, a former faculty member in the department of Philosophy. This was only his second venture out of his home state of Georgia, the first being his college years at Vanderbilt University. Through the years Dr. Goodwin has served in many capacities. Generally he is known as our Field Representative, but perhaps there are a few old timers who can remember him as House Mother of East and Middle Halls. And the Theta Chi's can also recall him as the man who aided them through their varied guises.

In 1942 he was tapped by O. D. K. and also Uncle Sam. During the following three years he served as Executive Officer of the Navy V-12 unit at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Spring of 1945 found him back on our campus as Veterans Educational Advisor and Administrative Assistant —with a little of Soc and Philosophy on the side.

He's an avid spectator when it comes to any kind of sports, but hunting and fishing fill most of his spare time. His main interest is women, and his pet peeve is women. His main accomplishment is the sort of marking system that every Dick Tracy has dreams about and his biggest trouble is a class that doesn't understand his jokes.

It is with fond remembrance that he leaves, but he'll be remembered for the swell fellow that he is for a long time. Perhaps it's only right that now we say goodbye to him in his own inimitable way—Tally Ho!

1946 - 1947 Midyear Exam Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

English 1 ____ Gymnasium
Philosophy 1 ____ Room 21
Hygiene—Examination will be given at last meeting of class.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Biology 9 ____ Room D-25
English 5 ____ Room 26
French 1 ____ Room 21
History 3 ____ Gymnasium
Latin 1 ____ Room 24
Mathematics 7 ____ Room 22
Physics 1 ____ Room 32
Political Science 5 ____ Room 20

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Biology 5 ____ Room 26
Chemistry 1 ____ Gymnasium
Economics 3 ____ Room 20
Education 25 ____ Room 35
French 5 ____ Room 24
History 5 ____ Room 21

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Chemistry 7 ____ Room D-25
Economics 1 ____ Rooms 20 and 21
Education 13 ____ Room 26
English 3 (Dean Bradley) ____ Room 25
German 7 ____ Room 32
History 7 ____ Room 30
Political Science 3 ____ Room 35

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Biology 1 ____ Gymnasium
Education 1 ____ Room 35
English 3 (Dr. Thomas) Rooms 25-26
Sociology 1 ____ Rooms 20 and 21
Sociology 11 ____ Room 22

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Biology 7 ____ Room D-25
Economics 15 ____ Room 20
Education 3 ____ Room 35
German 1 (Dr. Davis) ____ Room 25
History 17 ____ Room 30
Mathematics 3 ____ Room 26
Political Science 1 ____ Gymnasium

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Education 11 ____ Room 35
English 3 (Mr. Bezanson) Rooms 20 and 21
English 7 ____ Room 32
History 1 ____ Gymnasium
History 11 ____ Room 30
Latin 5 ____ Room 24
Physics 5 ____ Room 26

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

German 3 ____ Room 21
Spanish 3 ____ Gymnasium

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Economics 9 ____ Room 20
English 15 ____ Room 25
English 21 ____ Room 22
History 19 ____ Room 30
Mathematics 5 ____ Room 32
Spanish 1 (Miss Mix) ____ Room 21

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Chemistry 9 ____ Room 22
Economic Geography 1 ____ Room 25
French 3 ____ Room 32
History 9 ____ Room 30
Psychology 5 ____ Room 21

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 5 ____ Room 22
Mathematics 1 ____ Gymnasium
Mathematics 1b ____ Gymnasium
Spanish 5 ____ Room 21

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

English 27 ____ Room 22
German 1 (Miss Mix) ____ Room 32
History 15 ____ Room 30
Latin 3 ____ Room 24
Philosophy 5 ____ Room 20
Spanish 1 (Dr. Ford) ____ Gymnasium

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 3 ____ Room D-25
Economics 11
French 11 ____ Room 24
History 13 ____ Room 30
Music 1 ____ Room 26

Material Allocated By USOE For Construction Of Classroom And Faculty Office Building Here

Washington College will be provided with additional class-room and faculty office space in the immediate future, by allocation of surplus material and buildings, according to an announcement from the President's Office last week.

Present plans call for a building 65x80 feet, containing classrooms, faculty offices, cloak rooms, wash rooms, and storage space.

This addition to the College plant comes through the recommendation of the U. S. Office of Education, which was charged with the administration of the national program under the legislation sponsored by Senator Mead of New York, for relieving the pressure in veterian education. Application was made by College officials immediately after the passage of the bill last summer, and the College was visited and inspected last month by a survey expert from the U. S. Office of Education, who recommended the allocation, for which final approval has now been given.

"This additional faculty will be of great assistance" said President Mead. "Classroom space has been at such a premium that courses have been dropped or consolidated for want of space. We have been doing the best we could for our veterans in our crowded condition, and this will give us some measure of relief."

S. S. O. Takes Seven At Formal Initiation

At 8:00 P. M. on Wednesday evening January 8, ceremonies which included the formal initiation of seven new members into Sigma Sigma Omicron, Washington College scholarship honor society, took place in the Library of Reid Hall. James D. Emerson, president, presided at the occasion. Seven faculty members were present, including Faculty Advisor Dr. Nash.

The seven new members include: Louise Hancock, Raymond Clark, Robert Orr, Harriet Deibel, Mary Jane Ervin, Ralph McCool, Louise Benn. This raises the student membership to 10.

The program included an informal discussion of various topics related to the organization, its ideals, purposes, aims, and plans. Two talks by Jane Hakemer and Alice Richards outlined the general ways in which scholarship has proved its value in the various fields of life, business and private. The group discussed plans for future meeting programs and an assembly program due sometime next semester. A program committee was appointed by President Emerison

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Government Rejected By Pre-Holiday Student Vote

According to a vote taken in assembly December 12, 1946, the students of Washington College rejected the issue of a student government and its constitution. Tallies showed that approximately 250 students voted negatively. This count left approximately 215 affirmative or non-voters.

Steps were first taken last year toward a student government when the students signed a petition asking for the government. Class elections were held and representatives from the classes were selcted as follows: Phil Souder, senior; Royston Medford junior; Clayton McGran, sophomore; Ken Schomborg, freshman. These four comprised the Constitution Committee. At the end of the 1945-46 school term, they presented a report of their activities since their election, and recommended that a committee be established to act in cooperation with the Dean of Men on an advisory level. Upon this recommendation, an Advisory Committee was formed.

This year, Tom Odgen was elected as the freshman representative to fill the vacancy on the Constitution Committee. Members elected to the Advisory Committee are as follows: Jim Emerson, Ralph McCool, Ernie Cookerly, Bill Smith, and Larry Ashman.

Following through with last spring's plans, the Constitution Committee drew up the constitution for a student government. It first appeared in a special issue of the Elm, and was then submitted to the student body on December 12, for their acception or rejection.

Scholarship Endowed By Dr. George A. Bunting

Establishment of another fully endowed scholarship to Washington College by Dr. George A. Bunting, of Baltimore, is announced by President Mead. Dr. Bunting, a graduate of the College in 1892, and a member now of its Board of Visitors and Governors, has given to the College securities sufficient to provide permanent endowment for a full scholarship to some student chosen by competition from Baltimore City.

In 1944 Dr. Bunting established similiary an endowed scholarship for a student from his native county of Worcester.

The George A. Bunting Library, built in 1940 to house the Library service of the College, is also a result of Mr. Bunting's philanthropy.

Following his graduation from college, Dr. Bunting was a public school teacher for some years, before entering the study of Pharmacy. After a successful career as proprietor of a large pharmacy in Baltimore, he founded a company for the manufacture of "Noxzema" which now has a world-wide market.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

The New Year

Once again the new year has rolled around, and with it has come the usual promise of something new and better. Most of us have made our resolutions about doing no more of this and that or the other thing; no more than usual that is. By this time too we have either broken, forgotten, or want to forget them. Everybody is looking ahead, but what has happened to 1946?

We all had hopes and desires for it last year about this time. Some of us even made the same resolutions and broke them. Now everybody wants to forget about the past year, but it does deserve a parting salute. Most of us can say it was a rather successful year. Another college year is gone, some of us got that new car, maybe we had a nice trip last summer, and a few of us who were really lucky got white shirts for Christmas. We saw a lot of good movies too, heard some new tunes, and maybe met that certain someone we'd been waiting for.

No, Mr. 1946 doesn't owe us anything. In fact, he was a pretty important year in the history of the world, being the first postwar year. For this reason alone, let's all make a New Year's resolution not to forget how wonderful the peace and freedom is that 1946 restored to the world. This is one resolution we want to keep in mind to insure ourselves that in 1957 we won't have to make it again.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Most of us realize that it is the little things in life that make it worth living. Often just a minor item in our daily routine changes the course of the whole day or even the whole week. Too many of us are too occupied with our own interests to bother to notice or look for these little things, but we should, because they do much to keep our minds and moods on an even keel. If you are able to see them and evaluate them, you are more in control of your personality than the average person.

Getting one's feet wet or missing breakfast is certainly a minor item when held to light against the rest of our activities, but they tend to color our reactions the rest of the day. These are two of the depressing things—others can raise the spirits as well as lower them. A greeting from a friend you thought you had lost can often snap you out of a period of gloom and release your whole self from the dominance of that mood.

Tricks and beauties of nature, valued esthetically, can make life anything but dull. Altogether too many of us go about outdoors occupied with our own troubles and do not note what is happening about us. A peculiar shadow, a funny-looking patch of snow, a pretty girl, a new car, a fresh coat of paint somewhere, a sunset are all examples of the eternal show about us which few of us fully appreciate. If you look close enough, the world can be more interesting than the greatest movie or stage show.

Some of the world's great leaders recognize this little bit of philosophy or psychology as being important enough to apply to their daily lives. The late Franklin Roosevelt once broke up a wartime press conference to go look at a bird's nest in one of the White House eaves. Let's not all be Scrooges and undertakers—take some interest in the little things in life. You'll find plenty of happiness if you look for it—usually where you would least expect to find it.

NORTHEAST CORNER

College business has taken me about quite a bit during this last month, and from the various academic meetings, regional and national, I have gathered a still greater sense of the acuteness of the national situation in higher education, which is disturbing to us all.

No one denies the existence of the emergency. President Truman recently appointed a national Commission on the Emergency in Education, and at a meeting last week of that group in Washington it was made evident that in the college field alone there was a crowding of students, with a shortage of instructors and of physical space which is almost appalling in its size, and which seems certain to continue for some years.

Before the war the college enrollment of the country reached an all time high of about a million and a quarter. Now, after five years with no opportunity for building expansion, and with teaching staffs cut, there are at present two million and more (2,210,000) crowding our college and university campuses. At the same time a rapidly growing backlog of civilian high school graduates who cannot be accomodated adds pressure to the already bursting college facilities—and there is little or no immediate relief in sight. High schools will graduate more candidates for admission, and more rapidly than buildings can be built, or new instructors trained in the university graduate schools.

State universities with 25,000 students in residence are not unusual now. Housing conditions are at time shocking. Even if an institution has the money to build, contracts are practically impossible, labor is next to impossible to secure, and materials have in many cases vanished from the market.

In 1940, good fireproof dormitory construction cost around $2000 per resident. Today, with less satisfactory materials, exorbitant labor demands, and many other disturbing elements, such a unit cost has risen to between $6000 and $7000. A plain one-story brick building smaller in size than Hodson Hall, with no basement, and with absolutely no equipment, would cost around $75,000.

There are at present 1,120,000 veterans in college, and more than that number stand waiting. Every place created in January by withdrawals, anywhere in the country, will be immedially filled.

Housing is not all. There is acute need for class-room and laboratory space, and for instructors to handle the increased classes.

The peak enrollment of veterans is not expected to be reached before 1950, and after that all extra space created will be taken at once by non-veteran high school graduates.

A generation ago, a person was considered fortunate who could afford to go to college, or who could find a way to work his way through. That is all changed. A man now, with finances behind him adequate to support him, is very lucky if he can manage to squeeze in somewhere.

All national and local academic authorities are aware of the problem, and are struggling to ease the pressure. Patience will have to be extended for a long time ahead, and every individual so lucky as to have been admitted to college is under great pressure to justify his opportunity by producing the highest type work of which he is capable.

This is even truer of the small, intimate college like Washington than of the mass-living of the large university. Above all, don't think that if you have a single gripe here, you can easily transfer elsewhere. Nobody wants transfers anywhere. If you don't believe it, just try to accomplish one!

We are all (nationally) in crowded ship on a troubled sea. But we believe we can ride out the storm.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

BIG NIGHT

Last night I picked up my date and drifted up to Bennett's (that exclusive college night-spot). Handing my hat and gloves to the man at the door, we sauntered down the ivory stairs and glanced casually around the breathtaking interior. There, behind the counter, was Pat—bless him! Smiling, cordial, diplomatic, we wandered over and he came down to us immediately.

"What will it be tonight, sir?"

"Well, let me see. What's good, Pat?"

"Nickle cones—you get more for your money!" His beaming face was clearly reflected in the spotless counter-surface. We laughed.

"Well, can't rush these things, you know." I quiped, "Give us time".

Pat winked at my date.

"The night is young" he quoted, grinning, "Just whistle when you make up your mind"!

YIPEE!

Do you get emotional in movies? Did you wear a bib in "Gilda" Do westerns get you up and riding the arm of the theatre seat?

Well, fasten your safety belt, chum, because the Chester Theatre is ready to give you a year of bags under your eyes and high blood pressure! If you want to carry a bucket and a dozen handkerchiefs and have a good old fashioned "cry" (you know,—like mother used to make 'em?)—then drop down during the week and see Lassie and Margaret O'Brien. But if you want something to really "sink your teeth into" and want to be carried out of the hall screaming in a stretcher or a striaght-jacket, drop in during the week-end and watch Roy Rogers in a "typical day in the west". It's thrilling.

BLOOBOOK

Then we have the English test:

1. If George Washington was a man of quality and quality is inherant in a good cigarette, explain why L. S. M. F. T. in 500 words or less.
2. In D. H. Snodgrass's famous, "Night on a Lumpy Pooltable," who is "Lumpy"—and why?
3. If "bueno" means "Pass the hair-remover, mother; the last bottle tasted swell", in Spanish,—what do they do in Rio on a rainy night?
4. Write, "What I did this Summer" (that you'll "remember all winter long") in 500 words or less. (All manuscripts remain the property of "True Story" magazine).
5. In Tennyson's immortal, "Crossing the Bar",—who was the bartender?

Where Were You?

Have you noticed all the well-groomed lads and lassies on the campus? Reasons: 1—Christmas gifts; 2—Pegasus photographer on the Hill.

We're sorry that Jane Harte has left school, but we wish she and Alex much happiness.

The Lambda house lost a few pins recently: Nancy Ann has Howard's, Stitch has Jim's, and Jean Sears is sporting Jack Earnshaw's.

Elaine Taylor has a sparkle in her eye and one on her finger, too. Congratulations, Carm.

Bill and Buckie made a very profitable visit to the jewelers over the holidays and—

Liz Roberts came back to school with a diamond also.

Jack Barnes spent a week in Pittsburg. He seems to have had a Gloria(ous) time.

John Sentman and Dick Peters made that sentimental journey down the aisle this past recess. (No, funny people, not together).

Some of the KA's decided on the same Christmas gifts this year. Marian and Bart were delighted with their watches.

Speaking of Christmas gifts, Simp arrived back with a beautiful, new—hair cut.

Ted Simonson made a discovery while he was home. Ask him who she is.

There are a few changes in the environment: the library now has curtains on the windows for that "homey" touch; G. I. Hall can boast a radiator in every room, and Reid Hall is overrun with its annual intruders—mice.

Through The Knothole

W. H. Benjamin, getter known on the Hill as "Benny", hails from Pennsylvania where he attended Ridley Park High School until his graduation in 1939. He was a member of his basketball squad and active in the Glee and History Clubs.

"Big Ben" continued his illustrious football career begun in high school when he came to Washington College. His feats on the hardwood are all past athletic history upon which we may all look back with pride. During the Spring Ben turns his attention to the baseball diamond, where he is equally at home plaiyng in the outfield or first base. He was a member of the History Club and accepted a Kappa Alpha bid in 1939. He was formally initiated into that fraternity this year.

In July of '42, Benny joined the Navy Air Corps. He received his Pre-Flight instruction at Chapel Hill, N. C., from which place he went to Olatke, Kansas, for Primary training. After completing his advanced training, he was commissined an Ensign in June of '43. Soon after graduation, Ben married his college sweetheart, Sally Waesche. Ben is always very happy to spare a few minutes to tell you very proudly of the latest feat of his fifteen months old son, John Robert. Perhaps, one day will be seeing Benny's son makink football history for the Big Red.

In September of 1944, Ben was promoted to Lieutenant (JG). Most of his work during the war was with radio controlled aircraft.

Ben is one of the select group of men who through their right to wear a Washington "W" belongs to the Varsity Club. A history major, Benny has hopes of going into personnel work after graduation in June. His favorite course is psychology.

oo

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Wrestlers Lose Delaware Match, Harry Walsh And Bob Malone Win

Before a handful of spectators almost lost in Delaware University's specious Field House Gymnasium, Washington's post-war wrestling team was nosed out by a final score of 22-8. The meet, which was held December 14 at Delaware's home grounds in Newark, was the initial debut of the season for the Shoremen and also their first appearance in this sport in school history. Athletic director, George Ekaitis, is coach of the squad.

Although failing to register a single win in the first five events, the scrappy Washington squad yielded to defeat only by decisions, except in the case of the first and last contestants who lost by a fall. In the next two events, Harry Walsh and Bob Malone won over their opponents and gave Washington its only score. McNair, in the unlimited class was defeated by a fall in the last event.

The only injury of the evening was a knocked out tooth, suffered by Buz Franz. On the 22nd of January, the wrestling squad again takes to the road to face Western Maryland. All the team's meets are "away" this year and plans have been made to offer "home meets" in the armory for the 1948 season. Displaying their wares for Washington in the meet were the following: Mert Bowie in the 121 lb. event—lost by fall; John Hungerford at 128—lost by decision; Buz France at 136—lost by decision; John Sutton at 145—lost by decision; Bob Williams at 155—lost by decision; Harry Walsh at 165—won by pinning his opponent; Bob Malone at 175—won by decision; and Ray McNair in the unlimited class (over 175 lbs.) lost by fall.

oo

Intramural Cage Schedule Undergoes Several Changes

Several changes have been made in the boys' Intramural Basketball schedule since the holidays. The Juniors and Seniors have failed to put teams on the floor, and because of this, the games played before Christmas are counted as practice games and will not affect league standings. A new schedule has been drawn up and copies were sent to team managers; another copy has been posted in William Smith Hall.

On Monday, January 6, Theta Chi defeated Lambda Chi 23-18, and West Hall bowed to the G. I.'s 20-16. Tuesday saw Jones Hall top the Day Students 22-14, while Kappa Alpha eked out a win over the Sophs by a score of 28-24. Only one game was played Wednesday; in this encounter Theta Chi snowed under the Freshmen 22-12. G. I. Hall won a forfeit game since Cain Hall did not appear.

Catholic University Is Beaten In Conference Tilt

Washington College romped to another Mason-Dixon win by defeating a weak Catholic U. quintet 46-29. The Sho'men played the best game that has been seen here since pre-war days. This victory more than repays for the District cagers 32-28 defeat absorbed at their hands early last February.

The Pentagon used a three-and-two zone defense the entire game. Coach Carrington used quite a bit of strategy in previous games by switching to a man for man defense to gain the advantage. The Big Red team held the upper hand both periods and were at no time in serious trouble. A 14-3 superiority midway in the first half is good testimony to that fact.

Frank Samele was again high scorer for Washington with 16 points, and Jim Rook followed up with 10 points.

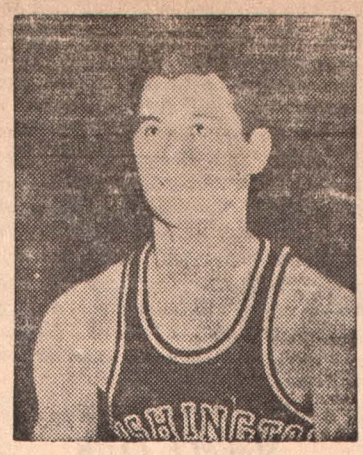
Catholic U.	G	F	T
Szklarz, f	2	0	4
Dudley, f	1	4	6
Nelson, c	2	0	4
Walsh, g	1	0	2
Durkin, g	2	1	5
Cranston, f	1	2	4
Connors, c	2	0	4
Totals	11	7	29

Non-scoring substitutes: Limanek, Corrado, Laubacher.

Washington	G	F	T
Samele, f	7	2	16
Voith, f	4	0	8
Romanition, c	2	0	4
Rook, g	4	2	10
Athey, g	4	0	8
Totals	21	4	46

Non-scoring substitutes: Nesbitt, Mullineaux, Livingood, Cook, R. Smith, Tattersall.

HIGH SCORER



Frank Samele

Samele is second only to Jim Lacy in the individual scoring race in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Basketball Standings

FRAT LEAGUE

	W	L
Theta Chi	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Lambda Chi	0	1
Sophs	0	1
Frosh	0	1

HALL LEAGUE

	W	L
G. I.	2	0
Jones	1	0
West	0	1
Cain	0	1
Day Students	0	1

oo

Wittenburg Closes Fast To Defeat Shoremen By 66-48

A fast-breaking crew of Ohioans from Wittenburg College found the Chestertown Armory court made to order for their style of attack as they breezed to a 66-48 win over Henny Carrington's out-run cagers. The Mid-Westerners couldn't miss. From the side, from mid-court, and from underneath they scored at will.

"Pep" Samele again paced the Sho'men with 13 points.

Twelve Leading Scorers In Mason-Dixon Conference

	G	FG	F	T. P.	Ave.
Lacy, Loyola	3	18	17	53	17.7
Samele, Washington	2	13	4	30	15.0
Myers, Bridgewater	2	12	4	28	14.0
Sibiski, Western Maryland	1	6	1	13	13.0
Pope, Bridgewater	2	9	8	26	13.0
Jacobson, Western Maryland	1	5	3	13	13.0
Marandine, Ran.-Macon	3	16	4	36	12.0
Massey, Gallaudet	5	16	16	48	9.6
Fugler, American U.	5	21	6	48	9.6
Athey, Washington	2	9	1	19	9.5
Szklars, Catholic U.	5	18	11	47	9.4
Petcher, Bridgewater	2	9	0	18	9.0

Locals Drop 1st Conference Game; Jim Rook Injured; Voith Red Hot, Scores 21 Points; "Pep" Held To 11

Bainbridge Sailors Fall Before Pentagon, 48-38

The Flying Pentagon of Washington College chalked up a 48-38 win over the Bainbridge NTS team. The game was a slow starter but soon developed into a hard fought contest. Coach Henny Carrington said, "The boys looked good in spots, but they weren't working together as smoothly as they could have. The team has the stuff necessary for winners, and I think that W. C. should be well near the top of the conference at the end of the season".

The half-time score was 22 to 19 in favor of the College. Of the 26 points scored in the final period, 13 were scored by Frank Samele, who held top scoring honors in the Mason-Dixon Conference for two years before entering the Navy.

Neither team proved able to make 50 per cent of their free throws; Washington made eight of seventeen, and Bainbridge sank only four of fourteen.

Washington	G	F	T
Samele, f	10	2	22
Voith, f	3	3	9
Mullineaux, c	1	0	2
Rook, g	0	0	0
Athey, g	1	3	5
Nesbitt, f	4	0	8
Corrigan, g	1	0	2
Totals	40	8	48

Non-scoring substitutes: Romanition, Burk, Lewis, Barnes.

Bainbridge NTC	G	F	T
Sammitineger, f	4	1	9
Mann, f	0	0	0
Swanson, c	5	2	12
Bragg, g	6	0	12
Vogle, g	1	0	2
Allman, g	0	0	0
Gribble, f	0	1	1
Harte, g	1	0	2
Totals	34	4	38

Wednesday night saw Washington College lose its first conference game of the season. Big Red bowed to Delaware's Blue Hens by a score of 55-49. The Shoremen were off to a 4-3 advantage in the first period when Jim Rook was injured and had to leave the game. His usual rebound recoveries were greatly needed later in the game. The tally at the end of the first quarter was: Washington 18, Delaware 9. However, the home team steamed ahead for a two-point margin at half-time: Delaware 29, Washington 27. This lead was held by Delaware for the remainder of the game, and by the end of the third period it had increased to a five-point lead: Delaware 40, Washington 35. The final whistle found the Shore behind, 55-49.

A constant thorn in Washington's side was Jimmy McFadden, a very fine ball-handler and the Blue Hens' second high scorer for the evening with fifteen points; Bowles was top man with sixteen. Jerry Voith scored twenty-one for the Big Red, and Frank Samele was second with eleven.

Washington made thirteen of twenty free throws, while Delaware made fifteen of nineteen.

Delaware	G	F	T
Cole	4	1	9
McFadden	5	5	15
Wood	3	0	6
Levis	1	1	3
Nash	2	1	5
Hofstein	0	1	1
Bowles	5	6	16
Totals	40	15	55

Washington	G	F	T
Voith	8	5	21
Athey	1	0	2
Samele	5	1	11
Rook	1	2	4
Romanition	1	1	3
Mullineaux	1	0	2
Burk	0	1	1
Corrigan	1	3	5
Totals	36	13	49

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store
For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

S. S. O. Takes Seven At Formal Initiation

(Continued from Page 1)

which will be responsible for these program arrangements.

Ways in which the organization could live up to its motto of "Service Through Scholarship" by aiding other students in various departments of studies were discussed, with the idea of making Sigma Sigma Omicron an organization to which any student could go for help on matters of curriculum, improving scholastic averages, etc. The work of suggesting, studying, and considering additions and changes in the curriculum here at Washington College will be continued, with the idea of making the choice of courses more attractive.

Since the organization is now approaching its larger pre-war status with increased membership, it can do much more for the student body. One of these services has been the collecting of information about graduate scholarships and fellowships for students who rank high in their classes.

Late spring activities include either a banquet or picnic, which is to be decided later in the year. At present all activities have been suspended until after the beginning of the second semester, when the horror of final exams will be over. The society meets once a month on the second Wednesday. The last meeting will probably have as guests those students who, because of their high scholastic standing, will be prospects for membership next year. At this meeting they will become acquainted with the whys and wherefores of the society. An index of 2.25 and junior standing are the two greatest requirements for membership.

Literary Society To Have Musical

The first meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society for 1947 will be held on January 15th at 7:30 in Hodson Hall. It will be a musical program. The selections chosen are from the collection of William Crafton. Mr. Crafton and Ed Connor will be in charge of the program. This will be an open meeting to which everyone is invited.

The list of records to be played follows:

Jalousie, Jacob Gade.

Ritual Dance of Fire, DeFalla.

Music from "Spellbound", Miklos Rozsa.

Clair De Lune, Debussy.

Waltzes From Rosenkavalier, R. Strauss.

Selections from Gershwin's "Porgy And Bess"—Symphonic arrangement for orchestra by Russell Bennett, played by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Dance of the Hours, Ponchielli.

The Hebrides Overture—Mendelssohn.

Hungarian Rapsody No. 2, List.

oo

Opinion Of Fraternities Voiced In Chapter Paper

(Editorial)

In order to bring before the entire student body, one of the situations on the campus which is causing a great deal of discussion we reprint here an editorial from one of the local fraternity newspapers. It is well to keep in mind while reading this, that the sororities pay nothing for their social rooms in the dormitories. The editorial follows:

With the great privilege of the freedom of the press and opinion, this paper wishes to express its disapproval of the rent imposed upon the fraternity for the house that they now use as a chapter house. The rent price is stated as fifty dollars per semester per man living in the house which under the present status of fourteen men living in the house would total fourteen hundred dollars for only nine months. This is enough to buy the house and a little more.

A committee was sent to the administration; this committee was told that the price is for the privilege of use of the two rooms used as living rooms at present, and if it were not for the fraternity men more men could be quartered in the house. However, the sum of costs for a room that these extra students would pay would still be only a little over half of the present price paid for the rooms.

With the situation as it stands the fraternity, as a matter of fact all three fraternities, is over the proverbial barrel. Yet with the promise of this exorbitant price being paid the maintenance service is deplorable. The plumbing fixtures have needed fixing for so long that the leaking water has rotted the floors. All the fraternities ask is a reduction in the high cost of living.

oo

SCIENCE CLUB

Roy Medford, President of the Society of Sciences, announced that one of its primary activities at the last meeting was the election of all necessary committees to carry out the well-mapped program of the coming year.

It was also decided at the organization's meeting that there would be two meetings held during the month of January, one of which would be taken over by the Chemistry Department. The date of the meeting to be conducted by the Chem Department has been set at January 16th. This meeting will be open to both faculty and student body of Washington College.

Opgrande To Direct

The Assembly program for January 16, 1947, will be under the direction of Mrs. Opgrande, assisted by individual members of the Speech Department. This program will be a prelude to the program which will be held in the spring. Most of the allotted assembly time will be devoted to a typical laboratory type of speech work. Those who have never witnessed a panel discussion will have the opportunity Thursday at the assembly.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

BE SURE TO VISIT STERLING'S Drug Store

THE WASHINGTON PLAYERS
—Present—
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
Successful Psychological Drama Of London And Broadway
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947
William Smith Hall
Tickets On Sale At Door

THAT INTIMATE SPOT ON THE SASSAFRAS RIVER

The Granary

FINE FOOD
Attractive Surroundings

TURN LEFT AT NORTH END OF SASSAFRAS RIVER BRIDGE. OPEN ALL WINTER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRIVATE PARTIES

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

LET'S BEAT
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
TONIGHT

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLVI. NO. 9. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947 Price Five Cents

Senator Wiley Slated To Speak Here

Theta Chi Sponsors Campus Hop

Players To Present "Night Must Fall" Tonight

Political Union Expects Notables To Address Society In Future

Within the next few months the Political union of the Paul E. Titsworth Society expects to have various notable personalities speak at Washington. The first of these personalities will be Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, who has tentatively picked the 23rd of January to speak befor the Society.

In January also, Mr. Edward Taylor, who is a member of the Associated Press and who was a foreign correspondent in Paris, is expected to appear here. He spent three years in the China, Burma, India theater and is also the author of two books. Mr. Taylor's son, William, previously spoke at a recent meeting of the Society. On the same program with Mr. Taylor will be Mr. David Williamson, of Chestertown, who is a member of the State Department. In February, the Society hopes to have Senator McCarthy, of Wisconsin, as the principal speaker.

Feelers are out for Jean Valtin, author of the controversial book, "Out Of The Night". The topics of discussion have not been determined by the Society's program committee.

The Political Union's present schedule is one meeting per month, but they anticipate more meetings per month in the near future. This division of the Society attempts to promote more cordial invitations to the residents of Chestertown to take part in their meetings.

oo

W. C. Represented At Big Meetings

President Mead, Dean Livingood, Registrar Davis and Dean Kibler were official representatives of the College at meetings held in New York recently. The first three were official representatives at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges at the Hotel Pennsylvania, with such allied organizations as the Middle States Association of Registrars. Dr. Howell, formerly a member of the latter group visited the meetings, and Mr. Solandt served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Classical Association.

President Mead was elected for the third year of service as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association, which includes all accredited universities, colleges, and secondary schools in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Dean Kibler attended with Dr. Mead the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, at which nearly a hundred Deans of Men were present for discussion of fraternity problems. Dr. Mead is Secretary of the Conference.

Dean Livingood, who has been an Executive Committee member of the Eastern Association of Deans, was elected Chairman of their group for next year.

THETA CHI TO SPONSOR FREE DANCE ON FEB. 7

Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring a dance on Friday evening, February 7 in Cain Gymnasium. The informal hop will immediately follow a basketball game between Alpha Xi chapter, University of Delaware and the local Theta Chi chapter, scheduled to start at 7:30 P. M.

Admission to both dance and basketball game is free. Music for the dance will be provided by Eddie Bray and his orchestra.

Jack Barnes, new Theta prexy, in announcing the affair, said, "We of Theta Chi have long felt the pressing need for more social activity on the campus this year. We are only too happy to be able to offer the students this opportunity to get together for an evening of fun".

This first of a two game home-and-home series between the two chapters will bring together the local Interfrat league leaders and a strong aggregation from Theta Chi's Alpha Xi Chapter.

oo

Forensic Society Starts Series Of Public Debates

On last Thursday evening, the Debate Division of the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society presented the first in a series of public debates on the question: "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Speaking for the affirmative were Jack Walters and Bob Breniger; Donald Tolj and Bob Chamberlin presented the case for the negative. Following the debate, an open-forum discussion was held, which was moderated by Graham W. Watt, the Division Chairman. The audience discussed and argued various aspects of the question.

This topic of labor and management is the national debate question for the year and the Debate Division has started scheduling several intercollegiate meets. Plans are being made for Washington's debators to meet with teams from Loyola, Mount St. Mary's, and Salisbury State Teacher's College during February and March.

The climax of the debate year is the Grand National Forensic Tournament to be held in April at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. There, our team will compete with other teams sent by colleges and universities from the middle-Atlantic states.

In their weekly meetings, the debators have been studying the technique of debate under the guidance of Mrs. Opgrande and are doing research on such aspects as Federal Government intervention and control, profit sharing, labor legislation and communism.

Kibler Returns To Shore Loop

J. Thomas Kibler announced today he will continue as president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League after reconsidering at the request of loop representatives his resignation after the 1946 season.

Kibler was asked last week by a nominating committee of the league to reconsider his decision when the group failed to reach agreement on a successor. The nominating committee was composed of Fred Lucas,

of Cambridge; J. Howard Anthony, of Easton, and Roscoe Calloway, of Milford, Del.

Kibler, a resident of Chestertown, headed the league in 1937 and 1938 and returned as prexy last year when the loop was reorganized following suspension during the war.

Had Baseball Experience

Tom Kibler, who this year will head the Eastern Shore League for the fourth season, got his experience in baseball as a sandlot player, a college player, a professional player, a college coach and also as a league president.

A native of Chestertown, Kibler attended Temple University in Philadelphia and captained the basketball, baseball and gymnasium teams there before his grduation in 1908. During his first two years after leaving Temple he coached basketball and baseball at Lehigh and from 1909 to 1912 he coached at Ohio State.

In 1912, Kibler played pro baseball for the San Francisco Seals. He had been the property of the Chicago White Sox, but a broken leg caused his trade to the coast team. Later he played at San Antonio and Newark before entering the service in the first World War.

After the war he returned to Chestertown as head coach and director of athletics at Washington College. During the second World War he also saw service with the Army as assistant post commander at Camp Pickett, Va.

He had resigned as league president after its first postwar season because of the press of his duties at Washington College.

Schomborg And Cohen Direct Psychological Thriller; Ted Simonson Cast In Lead

The Washington Players will present "Night Must Fall", tonight as their first major presentation of the '47 season. This 3-act psychological thriller is a classic in that type of play.

Written by Emyln Williams it was a smash hit in London and on Broadway a few years ago, and has been on the road ever since.

Helping to carry out the "Spellbound" mood are Ted Simonson as Dan; Lois Proctor as Mrs. Bramson; Mary Ellen Ivory as Olivia; Tom Wright as Herbert; Jean Turner as Mrs. Terence; Graham Watt, the Scotland Yard Inspector; Joan Sawyer, Nurse Libbey; and Gloria Bachman as Dora.

These able thespians plus Ken Schomborg and Hilda Cohen, the able directors, should receive the reward of a successful evening, after the two months of rehearsals and preparations.

San Carlos U. Makes Offer

The Universidad de San Carlos (founded in 1676) of Guatemala City, Guatemala, will offer a Summer School for North Americans from July 3 to August 14, 1947. We believe many undergraduates will want to attend for the courses will be of high quality, the climate is delightful (4910 feet), and Guatemalan scenery is magnificent.

We shall appreciate the inclusion of a brief article about the Summer School in your publication.

Courses will be on the undergraduate and graduate level. Subjects offered will include: Elementary Spanish, Spanish grammar and composition, Spanish history and literature, Hispano-American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop, Guatemalan and Mayan specialties (Archeology, etc).

Staff members will include professors of the Facultad de Humanidades (College of Liberal Arts) of the Universidad de San Carlos, Nora B. Thompson (formerly of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina), and Arturo Torres Rioseco (University of California and outstanding authority on Latin American literature).

Living with private families in homes approved by a Guatemalan-North American committee will be possible, if desired, at minimum cost, probably three dollars per day.

Weekends will be free for trips to the scenic Mayan Highlands and colorful Indian villages.

Enrolment is limited. Tuition is fifty dollars (U. S. currency). Early enrolment is imperative if boat reservations are desired.

Address all inquiries to: Dr. Nora B. Thompson, 116 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

oo

Civil Service Jobs Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Junior Administrative Technician examination for making probational appointment to such positions in the field of administration as Personnel Assistant, Budget Examiner, Position Classifier, etc. The entrance salary is $2,644 a year for a 40-hour workweek.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country except in the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years. A written test is required of all applicants. In addition to passing this test, they must have had

(Continued on Page 4)

oo

MT. VERNON LIT. SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAM

The first meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society for 1947 was held on January 15th at 7:30 in Hodson Hall. The musical program consisted of selections chosen from the collection of Richard Crafton. Mr. Crafton and Ed Connor were in charge of the program. This was an open meeting to which everyone was invited.

The list of records played follows:

Jalousie, Jacob Gade.

Ritual Dance of Fire, DeFalla.

Music from "Spellbound", Miklos Rozsa.

Clair De Lune, Debussy.

Waltzes from Rosenkavlier, R. Strauss.

Selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", Symphonic arrangement for orchestra by Russell Bennett, played by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Dance of the Hours, Ponchielli.

The Hebrides Overture, Mendelssohn.

oo

Barnes New Theta Prexy

Jack Barnes, former vice-president of Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, was installed in the office of president of that fraternity on Monday night. Barnes is a resident of Chestertown and a former Navy lieutenant.

Ed Athey, prominent in Washington College athletics, took the office of vice president, which was left vacant by Barnes. Athey is well known as a football and basketball player, having made a name for himself before going into the service.

The election of Barnes to the presidency came as a result of the resignation of Gilbert Conant, who graduates in February. Conant became president of his fraternity after returning to school upon his discharge from the Navy Air Corps.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

New Angle On Spirit

From time to time there appears in the Elm an editorial about the waning school spirit. The word "spirit" in such an editorial invariably refers to how the students back the teams or how loud they yell. In other words, the students are to blame. This editorial is different in that it will attempt to point out to the reader the fact that it isn't the STUDENT spirit which is at fault, but the TEAM spirit, and the cause of this lack of true team spirit.

No amount of cheering or sideline backing can encourage a team to win if the team members are not treated in such a manner as to make them satisfied. It has been said by a reliable student that a true fighting spirit was shown by no more than two or three men who played football this year. Shocking indeed, but ever so true. After all, why should athletes really fight for a school that sends its teams out to play dressed in such a varied array of uniforms as our team had. They were the laughing stock everywhere they went, not because of their playing, but because they were the "cornfield cadets" and dressed the part. The teams practically always are transported in automobiles, invariably cramped up, rather than in spacious buses. Inexpensive to travel in cars? Yes, but very costly in team wins.

We all saw our basketball team go on the court against Bainbridge in old, worn out, moth eaten jerseys that have been kept in use for too many years, serving now as practice jerseys. Incidentally, they were part of the regular uniform of our hard-fighting soccer team. What we couldn't see were the first two weeks of practice at the armory. For this entire time there was neither soap nor towels for the boys. Still we hear spirit defined in terms of cheering and backing the team.

Undoubtedly student and team spirit is needed to put our boys on top, but if the school doesn't take the necessary steps, school spirit will remain at its present low level.

Down In The Dumps

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Who is paid better in your home town, teachers or the garbage collectors? There are communities in which garbage collectors receive higher salaries than school teachers. If this is true in your town, you surely cannot be satisfied with the situation.

Education is thought by too many to be only a preliminary to earning a living. It is much more than that. In this age of mass pressures, democracy cannot survive unless its citizens are trained in the analytical method, cultural standards and knowledge of the world. Only then can the citizen resist the evils of propaganda and organized self-interest.

Oklahomans did much to further the cause of better education by adopting four constitutional amendments concerning schools. This is a step in the right direction, but only with continued striving can the citizens get Oklahoma's and the entire nation's educational standards out of the dumps.—(Oklahoma Daily).

MUSIC WORLD

During the holidays, music fans the country over were surprised to learn that some of their favorite orchestras were to be disbanded. Woody Herman, with his fine group of modern swing exponents, after several months of operating in the red, has decided to break up. Until the time is ripe for Herman to reorganize another outfit, his exciting arrangements of novelties and jump tunes will be widely missed. The band's most recent record release and hit is "Stars Fell on Alabama".

James, Goodman Out

Harry James, another of the big time maestros giving up, is now denying reports that the band is broken up. He claims that his men are merely on vacation, and will be back putting out the popular James stylings in a couple of months.

Benny Goodman will probably let his present band go as soon as his contract with the Victor Borgia show expires. Art Lund, former vocalist with B. G., has gone on his way in the direction of Hollywood. Anita O'Day has appeared with Benny several times since Lund's absence. Recently there have been arguments as to whether Goodman is still the "King of Swing" or not. B. G. has been having some bad luck lately, but he's still striving to retain his title, and apt proofs of that fact are his latest recordings of "Benjie's Bubble", "Oh, Baby", and "Gal in Calico".

T. D. Retains Band

Tommy Dorsey still hasn't made an exit from the music world. Tommy was on stage at the Capitol Theatre in New York recently, with a forty-piece organization. The Capitol threatenedl to sue him if he didn't obey his contract to appear there. Still featured with the band were hot trumpeter Charlie Shavers, "Loomie" Richmond on tenor sax, and vocalist ments of nevelties and jump tunes

Gene Krupa and Hal McIntyre, rather than abandon their bands altogether, have been forced to cut the salaries of their sidemen. The reasons for these bands cutting their salaries or disbanding aren't too difficult to figure out. The rise in the cost of living and the fact that most of the large nite spots in the country are hiring bands for week-end stints only, due to a lack of patronage, makes its difficult for eighteen to twenty-five members of one group to receive decent wages. Evidently, the pay for two or three appearances a week isn't enough to cover salaries that must be paid out for a full week's work by the musicians.

Let's hope that things make a quick return to normalcy so that we can once again enjoy the fine music of these great bands that have to drop temporarily from the music world.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

LONG TIME, NO SEE!

Ever find yourself introducing two friends you know very well, with one name on the tip of your tongue and the other about as far from your mind as the Babylonian Declaration of Independenee?

There are several things you can do. If you are clever, try "double-talk":

"Joe, this is Hortselsporg! Say; didievertellyouguysaboutthetime, — etc." The only danger here is that Joe may look puzzled and interrupt, "What's the name again?" With your back to the wall, there is only one thing to do here. Burst into a hearty laugh and slap Joe on the back. "Listen to him!" you shout, red-faced, "He's always cutting up! Makes believe he can't hear! It's a scream!" (Hold on to Hortselsporg while you are helpless laughing) "Give him the one where you can't see, Joe! "you shriek grasping your sides, "This will kill you!"

Another righly successful trick is the "nick-name" technique: You don't know his name so you make up a nick-name on the spur of the moment. You grin and wink when the two boys meet:

"Joe, I want you to meet one of the gang." (Dig "what's-his-name" in the ribs). "We used call him "Blabbermouth". Blab . . . meet Joe"!

Or simply—"Well, if it isn't my old Buddy. Buddy, meet Joe, Joe . . . Buddy! Buddy . . . Joe! etc.

But if all other techniques fail, and you are standing in a crowd and find such a situation staring you in the teeth without warning, smile and begin—

"Well, well, well! Joe, I want you to meet—ULP!—"Double over suddenly registering intense pain on your face (if possible foam slightly at the mouth). "Air! Air!" you gasp reeling drunkenly, "It's my Hortselsporg again!" a woman will be sure to scream and in the following mob scene, amidst the wailing of the ambulance sirens and the pushing and shouting, you will be sure to escape safely without embarrassment.

STAY AWAKE!

It seems that in some courses this semester, the final exam will count 50 per cent of the mark in spite of the fact that such things as Lab work, homework, and quizzes bulk largely in the year's labor! There has, of course been a lot of wild talk about assassinating the teacher, burning down Dunning Hall, and marching on the Capitol in protest. This, however, is impractical. The only "safe" thing to do is to buy some of Dr. Thompson's guaranteed "No-Doze" tablets and dissolve a carton in a luke-warm pail of water, drinking immediately before retiring to bed. After this, you will change your mind and stay up—for a week. 24 hours a day studying Physics will insure your passing your 5ʊ per cent and hence the course! (It will also insure falling hair, stomach ulcers and a mean twitch in your face).

Through The Knothole

This week the knothole shines its spotlight on a gal with charm and vivaciousness, who has brightened our campus for four years with her contagious laughter and smiling eyes. "Bucki" is friendly to everyone she meets, and her friends admire her for her straightforward attitude. Bucki is extremely broadminded, for this is one gal we have yet seen to quarrel or fuss, or even hold a grudge. Bucki is known around the campus as a fair and decent sport in everything she does. With all this, her fine personality is accompanied by an easy going and good nature. After graduation from high school, Phyllis Buckingham made her way to Washington College, following the footsteps of her big brother Bill.

Bucki has been very active in sports, as a member of the basketball squad and the hockey team. Her skill in these sports won a place for her on the Honorary Varsity. She has been elected to represent her class for the last two years on the Board of Managers of the Women's Athletic Association. During the winter months, Bucki also likes to turn her attention towards badminton.

After the excitement of rushing died down, Bucki found herself an Alpha Chi Omega member. She has since served as Chaplain and Recording Secretary. She is one of the few gals who has been endowed with true Pan Hellenic spirit.

Bucki hopes to become affiliated with a Baltimore newspaper upon graduation and so has secured much valuable experience by being a member of the ELM staff and its feature editor these last two years. She is a member of the Science Club and enoys singing with the College Glee Club. The library is much less somber and cold when one is greeted by Bucki's laughing face behind the desk. The PEGASUS staff also claims a considerable portion of her busy schedule. A member of the Woman's Student Council, she was elected Vice President this year. Bucki certainly has efficiency plus. All her energies concentrated entirely on campus activities, Bucki is also an all-around party gal.

Besides being initiated into Alpha Chi Omega, Bucki's freshman year was made more memorable by the fact that she became pinned to Bill Dulin. We are all so accustomed to seeing that twosome around the Hill, that we weren't too surprised to see Bucki wearing a beautiful diamond upon her return from vacation. The beam of happiness on Bucki's face is overcome only by the sparkle of her ring. Right now Bucki's collecting whims are concentrated on her hope chest.

WHERE WERE YOU? . . . .

Those wedding bells are tingling again on February 1st. This time they are for:

Ginny Waters and Jim Gallagher.

Mary Jane Voelcker and Pete Shinamon.

Mary Jane Titsworth and Barton Coggeshall.

The K. A.'s have really gotten in the swing of things. Bus pinned Gloria, and Frank pinned Diane. Congratulations, kids.

To a casual bystander it seems that Bill Payne and Turner Hastings got their signals crossed last week-end. Who did go to Baltimore, anyway?

We're sorry to hear that John Sentman and Ralph McCool are leaving the campus, but best of luck, fellows. Some gals that are leaving are Jean Fisher and Liz Roberts. We'll hate to see you go.

We are all happy to hear that Amey will be back in February. She seemed to have had an exciting time when she was here last week-end.

Molly really had us all worried there for awhile. Glad to see her back on her feet again.

Where Were You—

Saturday night, Margot, when Bob Bean made a special trip to East Hall? Incidentally, Bean, when does your "conscience get paid?"

Last Friday night when "Mom" held open house?

When Jean Evans decided she would like to major in Art?

Last Saturday night. That's all—just where were you?

—oo—

According to a lady reader, one way to keep an animal from scratching the furniture is to not keep an animal.

SPORT SHOTS

It's good to hear that Dean Kibler has decided to continue as president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League.

"Coach" headed the league way back in '38, almost a decade ago. Time really flies!

In big time basketball's ranks the experts are wondering what has happened to the Illinois "Whiz Kids". It seems the "Kids", ran everybody off the court before the war, grew into men while in uniform and have been unable to keep up with the crowd thus far this season.

Another so called "casualty" of the service is St. John's Henry Boykoff. "Hank" was an elongated string bean before the war and he raced around the court dropping in 20 to 30 points a game. Now that Henry tips the scales at a modest 245 things have changed.

In the East, Seton Hall, coached by a former All-American alumnus Bobby Davies, is leading the pack with a string of 13 victories. Duquesne and Rhode Island State are just a step of the pace with 10 and 8 game streaks.

In the middle West, Wisconsin stands head and shoulders above the rest, while out on the coast the big gun is the University of Washington (not founded in 1782).

In the South its still Kentucky by far.

Speaking of winning streaks, we have two little powerhouses right here in our own backyard. Theta Chi and G. I. Hall of the Intramural league have yet to lose a game. The Greeks have a string of 10 straight wins to their credit while the G. I.'s are undefeated in eight games.

These two unbeaten fives clash head on next Tuesday afternoon in the Gym, with the winner gaining undisputed possession of first place.

Baltimore U. Five Topped By 62-56 Score

Henny Carrington's team traveled to Baltimore U. Saturday with odds in their favor and came back knowing that the odds were well placed. Big Red knocked Baltimore over by 62-56. B. U. took an early lead of five points and were still in front 27-25 at half-time. In the third period the Shoremen surged ahead and put eighteen points between their opponents and themselves. This lead was cut to four tallies as the home team came close to tying the game with one minute to play. This score was 56-60 and sixty second to go. Final score: Washington 62, Baltimore U. 56.

Baltimore U.	G	F	T
Buttermore	3	3	9
Hoen	5	2	12
Dee	3	3	9
Weatherly	2	0	4
Hill	5	0	10
McCarthy	1	0	2
Peterka	0	6	6
Walega	2	0	4
Totals	21	14	56

Non-scoring substitutes: Schmidt, Flinn.

Washington	G	F	T
Samele	5	7	17
Nesbitt	6	3	15
Romanition	3	0	6
Athey	6	2	14
Rook	1	3	5
Mullineaux	2	0	4
Barnes	0	1	1
Totals	23	16	62

Non-scoring substitutes: Corrigan, Burke.

JACK DEMPSEY - ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY TO BE PRESENTED

In cooperation with the Washington College Athletic Association, the Jack Dempsey - Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy will be awarded to the man voted the "outstanding athlete of the year" at the school. A formal election by the student body will be held early in the spring after nominations have been cast by players and coaches.

Sportsmanship, gentlemanliness, finesse, skill and spirit are all factors which will be given consideration in the athlete's selection. There is no limit to the number of nominees but the individual must fulfill these qualifications.

Further announcement of the Trophy Presentation will be made in the ELM at a later date.

LEADING SCORERS IN MASON - DIXON CONFERENCE

	G	FG	F	T. P.	Ave.
Lacy, Loyola	5	44	26	114	22.8
Charniga, Mt. St. Mary's	2	16	2	34	17.0
Meyers, Bridgewater	2	12	4	28	14.0
Samele, Washington	4	21	10	52	13.0
Clark, Mt. St. Mary's	2	11	4	26	13.0
Pope, Bridgewater	2	9	8	26	13.0
Sibiski, Western Maryland	1	6	1	13	13.0
Jacobson, Western Maryland	1	5	3	13	13.0
Voith, Washington	4	19	6	44	11.0
Fugler, American U.	5	21	6	48	9.6
Miller, Towson Teachers	2	8	3	19	9.5
Petcher, Bridgewater	2	9	0	18	9.0
Marandino, Randolph-Macon	4	16	4	36	9.0
Saklarz, Catholic U.	6	20	13	53	8.8
Massey, Gallaudet	6	17	18	52	8.6
Fling, American U.	5	16	10	42	8.4
Sprenger, Randolph-Macon	4	11	11	33	8.3
Cuscaden, Gallaudet	5	13	14	40	8.0
Frisina, American U.	6	20	8	48	8.0
Thompson, Western Maryland	1	3	2	8	8.0
Kripates, Mt. St. Mary's	2	5	6	18	8.0

Sho'men Face W. M d. Saturday Night; Play Mount St. Mary's And Loyola Next Week; Charniga, Lacy Threats

Shoremen Beaten By American U. Quint

A hard-playing team from American U. handed Washington College its second straight defeat last Friday by a score of 44-27. The Eagles collected the first two field goals and a foul shot, making the score 5-0. From this point the lead was hotly contested and the Shoremen held a three-point margin at the end of the half with 20-17. As soon as play resumed, the visitors wrested the lead from their hosts and lengthened that margin until the final score of 44-27.

With about ten minutes remaining, Jerry Voith was injured and was taken out, but returned a few minutes later to finish the game. Because of this injury, a torn leg ligament, Jerry may not be able to play until the game with Loyola on January 25, at the earliest.

This made the second defeat of four conference games to set the average at .500.

American U.	G	F	T
Fersina	4	4	12
Kligman	4	0	8
Tanney	2	0	4
Wakefield	4	1	9
Griffin	0	1	1
Nowakowski	1	1	3
Gaster	2	1	5
Cannon	1	0	2
Totals	18	8	44

Non-scoring substitutes: Wingo.

Washington	G	F	T
Voith	3	1	7
Samele	3	4	10
Romanition	0	0	0
Athey	2	1	5
Rook	1	3	5
Totals	9	9	27

Non-scoring substitutes: Muulineaux, Nesbitt.

Chestertown will get its first look at Coach Bruce Ferguson's Western Maryland five Saturday night at the Armory. This will be the Shoremen's six league appearance and the Terror's third.

The Westminster mentor is using virtually the same starting lineup that saw action in 1945-46. Two Walters, Walt Sibiski and Walt Piavis, play the forward slots. In the bucket, Ferguson uses 6 foot 3 inch Paul Zlonkevicz, while bringing the ball up the court are two dependable playmakers, Al Jacobson and Joe Thompson.

Last year these two teams split even in the two games, each winning on its own home court.

Charniga Leads Mounts

Wednesday, January 22, the Pentagon travels to Emmitsburg for a tussle with Mount St. Mary's. The Mounts are having a difficult time getting started but Coach Walter Opekun is confident his boys will hit their stride. Big gun for the Mountaineers is George Charniga, who is hitting the hoops at better than 17 points a game.

The big game is due a week from tomorrow night, January 25. Washington travels to Baltimore for their first game with Loyola at Evergreen. The Greyhiunds are paced by Jim Lacy, the "Senesky" of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Lacy has been pushing in well over 20 points a game.

Lacy vs. Samele

The game should be a natural, and if the expected duel between Lacy and Samele should occur, a new record for total field goals may be set.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Frat League

	W	L
Theta Chi	3	0
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Lambda Chi	1	2
Sophs	1	2
Frosh	0	2

Hall League

	W	L
G. I.	3	0
Jones	2	1
West	2	1
Cain	0	2
Day Students	0	3

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store
For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

V. A. Lifts Limit; More Texts Due

Veterans Administration has removed the 25-cent limitation on handling charges and has eased other restrictions to make it possible for colleges and universities to distribute more of the surplus Army and Navy textbooks to veteran-students, VA said today.

VA regional managers can now make contracts with schools to pay what it actually costs them to obtain and distribute the books, without regard to the limitation of 25 cents a volume which formerly was in effect. The only restriction now is that payment of more than 35 cents a volume must have prior approval of VA's Central Office.

VA also has taken steps to make sure that schools order and distribute the surplus books before buying the same titles for veteran-students from commercial sources. VA regional managers were asked to find out what schools required books now on the list of surplus volumes and to negotiate with the schools for the use of the government-owned books as long as they are available.

VA has obtained nearly 1,000,000 surplus textbooks from the Army and Navy special training programs and 1,600,000 from the United States Armed Forces Institute. They include standard cloth-bound and paper-bound texts covering a wide range of college subjects.

The books have been made available, VA said, to relieve the shortage of textbooks and also to save the money which VA would have to spend to buy the same texts from commercial sources for veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

More than 500,000 surplus books already have been distributed to schools for the use of veterans. VA estimates that if all surplus volumes could be distributed, the saving would total at least $5,000,000.

Books are shipped to schools by the Library of Congress, which is handling distribution for VA. Handling charge comes out of VA funds and does not count against the $500-a-year limitation on the veteran's tuition and supply costs.

VA today also took steps to simplify the paper work for schools by eliminating its requirement that a school must report the name of every veteran receiving a book in connection with its bill for handling charges. Schools must now keep this information in their own record but may report to VA only the total number of volumes issued and the handling charge per volume.

VA has authorized the Library of Congress to notify schools by wire, the exact quantity and shipping date of the books requisitioned. This has been arranged so that if the Library cannot meet a school's entire order, the school will have sufficient warning to obtain some of its needed books from commercial sources.

The Library sends only to schools, not to any individual veterans.

oo

Civil Service Jobs Open

(Continued from Page 1)

either 3 years of experience in the performance of technical or administrative duties or 4 years of college education with specialization in appropriate subjects such as business administration, public administration, etc., or an equivalent combination of experience and education at the rate of one academic year of study for nine months of experience.

Applications for this examination must be received in the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., not later than February 11, 1947. Information and application forms may be obtained at most first—and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Lead Intramurals

Theta Chi and G. I. Hall are still leading the two intramural leagues. On Thursday, West Hall defeated the Day Students 19-14, and Kappa Alpha topped Lambda Chi 28-18. No games were played Friday afternoon. The Sophomores scored two for one to take a game from the Freshmen, 16-8, while Cain Hall lost to Jones Hall 25-17. Tuesday saw the Day Hops again bow in defeat, this time to the G. I.'s 25-17, and Theta Chi walloped Kappa Alpha 26-9. Lambda Chi stepped into the win column Wednesday by overcoming the Sophs 27-11 and West Hall racked up a 27-17 win over Jones Hall.

Coach Kibler announced on Wednesday that, beginning with the second semester, intramural basketball players will be exempt from Physical Training. However, there is a ten-man limit to each team.

Conference Schedule

Jan. 18—Hopkins at Delaware; Western Maryland at Washington; Bridgewater at Towson Teachers; American Univ. at Bucknell.

Jan. 20—Mt. St. Mary's at Aberdeen, Md.

Jan. 21—Gallaudet at Western Maryland; Medical School of Va. at Randolph-Macon; Delaware at Swarthmore.

Jan. 22—Hopkins at Loyola College; Washington at Mt. St. Mary's; Catholic U. at St. Joseph's College.

Jan. 23—Baltimore Univ. at Towson Teachers.

Jan. 24—Mt. St. Mary's at Bainbridge Naval; Catholic Univ. at Gallaudet.

Jan. 25—Western Maryland at Gettysburg; Washington at Loyola College; Randolph-Macon at Bridgewater.

Jan. 27—Frostburg Teachers at Mt. St. Mary's.

Jan. 29—Loyola College at Mt. St. Mary's.

Jan. 30—Baltimore Univ. at Towson Teachers.

Jan. 31—Washington at Gallaudet; La Salle College at Loyola College.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

THAT INTIMATE SPOT ON THE SASSAFRAS RIVER

The Granary

FINE FOOD

Attractive Surroundings

TURN LEFT AT NORTH END OF SASSAFRAS RIVER BRIDGE. OPEN ALL WINTER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRIVATE PARTIES

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

THETA CHI FRATERNITY
INVITES EVERYONE TO
FREE GAME AND DANCE

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT
JOHNS HOPKINS
SATURDAY

The Washington Elm

BEAT
JOHNS HOPKINS
SATURDAY

VOL. XLVI. NO. 10. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947 Price Five Cents

THETAS SPONSOR GAME, HOP TONITE

Marbury Report Concerns Washington College

Proposes State Control; President Mead May Convene Governing Group Of College

On Saturday, February 1, 1947, the Marbury Commission on Higher Education in Maryland presented a report on state colleges and annual college grants. Proposals for re-organizing the state aid system and scholarship procedure were outlined, and it is also proposed in this document that Washington College be transformed into a state insittution under state control. A complete change of the scholarship system was considered necessary to provide real educational advantages for those deserving students unable to pay their way through college.

According to the report, there are only four states with a lower percentage of youths between the ages of 18 and 20 who were in college. Ultimate integration of all teachers' colleges at the University of Maryland was another goal in the report, as well as increased higher educational opportunities for Negroes in Maryland.

Washington College was criticized for failing to see that female scholarship holders take teaching positions in the State's public schools. In response to this and other aspects of the report which vitally involve Washington College, Dr. Mead, President, will probably call the Board of Visitors and Governors together soon to consider the questions which have arisen.

Washington College has always had some state support, but has for 175 years been mostly self-supporting. The total state appropriation for all Maryland colleges is about $300,000 yearly.

The Marbury Commission has attacked a very serious problem in Maryland, and all eyes are on the state legislature for results.

GILBERT W. MEAD LL.D.

HOLIDAY

Saturday, February 22, Washington's Birthday, will be a holiday at Washington College, in honor of our founder. There will be no shortening of classes on the day preceding, so travel plans should be made accordingly.

Assembly on Thursday, the 20th, will, as usual, be a formal convocation honoring Washington, and President Mead will speak on some phase of Washington College history.

oo

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES

The Panhellenic Council has tentatively announced that their forum for the freshmen girls will be on Thursday, February 13.

President Mead Defends Greek Fraternities

In the January 13, 1947 issue of TIME Magazine, an article about the initiation into a high school sorority appeared. A foreign lady visited a secret ceremony by which the girls were admitted to these associations. The article was very descriptive of the various physical insults each prospective member was forced to endure. The visitor was horrified by these alleged precedings and immediately wondered if such were the case in college sorority initiations. Her friends assured her that this was only true of the younger girls.

In the February 3, 1947 issue of TIME, a response appeared. Every college student owes his or her thanks to the author for defending the position of the college student. The letter is as follows:

"Sirs:

Thank you for your comment in the horrid story of a high school initiation, to the effect that the properly shocked foreign lady was assured by her U. S. friends 'that it was not typical of college sororities'.

The National Interfraternity Conference, composed of the national collegiate social men's fraternities, does not favor high school organizations calling themselves fraternities and sororities. The Conference also is, and for some years has been, vigorously on record with their members and with all college administrations in opposition to hazing or initiation practices involving physical brutality, or anything tending to humiliate or degrade.

I believe the ladies (National Panhellenic) have as good a story.

Gilbert W. Mead,
National Interfraternity Conference, Chestertown, Md."

oo

Society Announces Schedule Of Debates

The Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society today announced its debating schedule for 1947. Now that organization is completed and the semester examinations are over, the Debate Division is digging in for a busy semester.

The debate topic for this year is one of national interest and of great importance to every citizen: "Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given Direct Share In The Management Of Industry." For the sake of argument, and in the hope of fostering really intelligent thought on this subject, the debate teams are prepared to speak on either side of this question. A library of considerable size has been accumulated during the past few months and contains a wealth of information on both side of the topic —facts, statements, historical background, statistics, and opinions of leaders in industry and the field of labor-management relations.

In the next two months, Washington College debators will debate according to the following schedule:

(Continued on Page 4)

University Of Delaware Chapter To Play Local Fraternity Cagers; Campus Orchestra To Furnish Music

Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor an informal, free dance tonight immediately following the basketball game between Alpha Xi Chapter, of the University of Delaware, and the local chapter, Beta Eta. Game time is set at 7:30.

Jack Barnes, new Theta president, in announcing the affair, said, "We of Theta Chi have long felt the pressing need for more social activity on the campus this year. We are only too happy to be able to offer the students this opportunity to get together for an evening of fun."

This first of a two-game home-and-home series between the two chapters will bring together the local Interfrat league leaders and a strong aggregation from the Theta Xi Chapter.

The local Theta team will be led by Turner Hastings, high scoring forward, backed by Bill Dulin, forward, Bob Malonee and Bob Shields guards. Other team men are Jack Barnes, Bill Crim, Cliff Case, and Gibby Meekins.

The orchestra, which has been heard on the campus before, is led by Eddie Bray, and will feature the trumpet of Gibby Meekins, a returned veteran who played with the dance band stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland. Also featured on vocals will be Ginny Walbert and Jack Shoemaker. The other men are Will Barnes on piano; Johnny Russell, trumpet; Til Gressitt, drums; John Hitchock, tenor sax; and Bill Greenly, also a veteran, on alto sax.

Journalism Class Open To Everyone

All students who have an interest in any phase of newspaper work are urged to enroll in the journalism course, English 32. This class, under the direction of Dr. Thomas, faculty advisor of the ELM, will be developed into an active workshop for this newspaper. Students will be taught the proper techniques of writing news stories, features, columns and editorials. There will be ample time spent on such matters as headline writing, page makeup, most advantageous advertising displays, etc.

The organization and proper management of newspapers, both large and small, will be studied. Such matters as the duties of officers, from editor to copy-boy, will be discussed in relation to the publication of newspapers.

All members of this class will be considered staff members of the ELM, and their work on the paper will count as class work would in other courses. The class has been effected for the purpose of bettering the ELM and at the same time to aid students who are interested in journalism.

One hour credit is given for the course. In other words, for the work a student would do on the ELM staff, he is eligible to receive an hour's credit. The class meets on Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30.

'Adam Had It Easy' Next Production

After shivering and shaking through "Night Must Fall", enthusiastic dramatists turn to the lighter side and "Adam Had It Easy", a rollicking 3-act comedy from the pen of Ted Simonson as the next major production of the Washington Players. With an eye on a date near the end of next month, tryouts have dotted the beginning of this week, and one rehearsal will start the march towards production.

According to all standards of dramatic balance, "Night Must Fall" should be followed by a comedy. And those of you who can still hear the tortured groaning and banging of the pipes on the 17th, need have no fear for the future for one bitter lesson is enough and the next play will pass its time in such silence your wrist watch will sound like a four-alarm fire.

"Adam Had It Easy" was born in Troy, N. Y., last summer when Ted and Murray Raphel, a friend from Syracuse Univ. decided to write, act, and, produce their own play. Performed successfully in September before a rural audience, "Adam" went to the city just after Christmas and appeared in one of the larger playhouses in Troy. Due to appear in Syracuse in April and here at Washington in March, "Adam" is scheduled for a road tour in upstate New York during the summer.

oo

DR. GEORGE A. BUNTING CITED BY "WHO'S WHO"

Dr. George A. Bunting, Baltimore manufacturer, Washington College alumnus, Class of 1891, and member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by alumni and friends in Baltimore on January 25. He was presented with a citation for Philanthropy awarded by the publishers of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, the presentation being made by President Mead on their behalf.

In addition to his contributions which made the Bunting Library possible in 1940, Dr. Bunting has made substantial gifts to found permantently endowed scholarships. At the dinner, he again increased his gift for this purpose, so that the fund at present stands at somehting over $36,000, the income only being used for the scholarships.

Associated Press Member Is Speaker

Mr. Edward Taylor, a member of the Associated Press, will speak before the Political Union of the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society at Washington College in the near future. He will be guest speaker on Thursday evening, February 20, 1947. A special phase of the work of the United Nations Organization will be the subject of Mr. Taylor's address.

A former foreign correspondent in France and other European countries, he was connected with the Office of Strategic Service in India during the latter part of the war. Mr. Taylor is the author of several books and is an acknowledged expert in many phases of the United States Foreign Policy.

The January 17, 1947 issue of the ELM errorously carried the story of Mr. Taylor's slated appearance.

Another prominent personality, George L. Radcliffe, has been invited by the Political forum to address the student assembly on February 27, 1947. At the time of this issue, it is not yet certain the former United States Senator from Maryland will be able to accept on that date.

The Political Union urges students, faculty and residents of Chestertown to take part in their meetings.

The Debating division of the Forensic Society announces that the first inter-collegiate debate will be away with Mount Saint Mary's on February 28, 1947. Mathew Bodgen and Bob Brenizer will debate affirmatively on the subject, "Resolved: Should labor be given direct share in the management of industry." This topic of labor and management is the national debate question for the year.

A complete schedule of debates appears elsewhere in this newspaper.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947

Theatre Problems

With the exception of a few small motion picture houses, the people of the Eastern Shore are completely cut off from any opportunity to witness any type of theatrical entertainment. The Washington Players are trying and will continue to try to provide plays which will enable the younger generation of this section to get an idea of what good theatre really is.

Valiantly trying to reorganize the Washington Players, Mrs. Opgrande began with a poorly-equipped stage and a vivid imagination. There were many difficulties. Due to negligence of the organization in past years to return borrowed stage equipment unscathed, the Washington Players began with little encouragement or enthusiasm on the part of the administration. They were forbidden to borrow any furniture from the college. This difficulty was remedied when Todd's Furniture Store decided to take a chance and lend the group some new furniture. This year the school lifted the taboo sign from college property and one obstacle was overcome. During the summer the footlights were changed. This was a very great improvement but without gelatins the lights made every play look like "Death Takes a Holiday." The untiring efforts of Buz France and Bob Orr remedied this situation. Armed with mop, bucket, soap and water, the players decided to clean up the stage so that it would be fit for the production of a play other than "Dead End".

People used to come to see the plays at Washington College as a condescension to attend the college activities. Now, they come for an enjoyable evening's entertainment. If it had not been thoroughly heard by everyone before, I should tell the pathetic story of the pipes which did not go off when the play went on.

For their next play, which was written by Ted Simonson and a friend of his, they hope to overcome more of the difficulties which hindered "Night Must Fall". I hope that Dr. Mead will be able to attend the next play, so the bouquets we give to the Washington Players will not be seen second hand.

An Appeal

One by one, we seem to be getting the complaints taken care of, but there is still plenty of room for improvements. The light situation is one thing that has received criticism from the faculty members as well as students. Poor lighting has been proven to be hazardous and it is a threatening menace here on our campus.

For instance, a light is needed badly over the steps in back of William Smith Hall. A few falls have already been taken but fortunately none of them have been serious. With the meetings and other activities that are scheduled to be held in the evenings, there is no excuse for not having that dark stairway lighted. A light should be there also to illuminate the parking place so that people can see when getting in and out of their cars.

Another place that needs a light is the first set of steps on the walk leading from Middle Hall. These steps on the terrace are in bad shape anyway, being chipped and broken. They are very dangerous even in the daytime. The lighting on all the outside stairways is very poor and should have attention.

We realize that the College is trying to cut down the electric bill as much as possible, but the safety and welfare of students, faculty, and visitors should be considered first. For this reason we are making an appeal to those it may concern to please remedy this situation before a serious accident does occur.

NORTHEAST CORNER

There are about forty persons in the student body, we are told, who were not here last semester. While it is true that some of them are returning from the long absence entailed by the war, many of them are here for the first time.

In welcoming (or welcoming back) these forty, we might give a thought to how there came to be room enough here to accomodate them. It is easy enough to look back now to last September, and to recall how crowded were the dormitories, the laboratories and the classrooms. At that time it was perfectly clear that there were hundreds on the outside pausing to fill any place which might fall vacant. Now that has happened, and some are gone while others have arrived in their places.

The reasons for the vacancies are various. Probably no one ever enters college with the idea that he will shortly be separated from his books and classmates. Family situations, feelings of academic inadequacy, or loss of interest account for withdrawals before the end of the term. Failure to maintain required grades then takes its toll—and someone inherits the opportunity.

For those who remain, as well as for those who come, the second semester of the year repeats the opportunity. Withdrawals for unexpected reasons (family or personal) cannot be foreseen. Withdrawals for lack of interest are not so likely a cause as in the earlier part of the year. Enforced terminations for low academic achievement remain as the one principal cause.

It is not necessary to pause to draw any moral at this point. No one fails to see that college continuance requires steady progress. Any semester, from Freshman entrance to Senior graduation brings its constant challenge.

So, while we greet the new members of the Washington College family, or welcome back some who have been here previously, we recognize that no member of the student body, new or old, can miss the steady operation of the academic process.

And still, here as in every other college in the country, the pressure from without continues, and all who occupy classroom seats and laboratory desks are the focus of envious eyes who covet for themselves the place and the chance now held by those so fortunate as have been accepted. So, for the second semester of the year 1946-47, we say "Good luck" to those who are here.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Where Were You?

If you don't want Reid Hall to get a bad name girls, keep your shoes on.

Howard Miller suddenly had the idea that he could sing as well as Al Jolson. We wonder what the people in Church Hill thought.

Have you noticed that Ray's right shoulder droops a little? Mary Lou sent her laundry case home.

Will Walther will learn someday to keep his thoughts to himself. His fraternity brothers had things all fixed up even before he made the date for the dance.

Jack MacHale is practicing with dumb-bells these days. Weights, that is—not girls.

Picture of the week: Diane playing bridge in front of the Theta Chi house while Shroets played with the Mallonee's pride and joy.

Question of the week: Why has Chenny taken such an intense dislike to cows?

MUSIC WORLD

In Baltimore a few weeks ago, there appeared, for a jazz concert, the "Band of 1946"—the Stan Kenton orchestra. The turnout of jazz fans was terrific, as was forecast by the rapid sell-out of tickets. Ovations for the lanky maestro and the flawless playing of his sidemen were endless. Without much of an introduction, the band kicked right into "Artistry Jumps" for a pace-setting opener, and continued turning out, in sensational style, all the numbers that made Kenton famous plus a lot of new tunes. With the exception of a fifteen minute intermission, the band played continuously for two and a half hours.

New Vocal Group

Kenton has procured a vocal outfit composed of four boys and a gal, who really feel and sing out the Kenton style of music. They are called the "Pastels" and their records, which include numbers like "River St. Marie" and "April In Paris", are now available.

The now famous Kenton piano style was inspired by the old master of the jazz keyboard Earl "Father" Hines. Stan plays a great piano, but in a style not easily interpreted nor liked. In addition to the featured piano, Vido Musso, the big-toned tenorman was on hand to take all of the original breaks designed for him by the Kenton arranging staff.

Art In Rhythm Album

The new Stan Kenton album, available for sometime now, contains some of the records that Stan believes best show the type of music that he has to offer music fans. His music is not designed for the public, but is, primarily, what Stan and his group feel when playing. Some of the records of the album have been heard quite frequently over the radio and in juke boxes. Those include "Artistry In Percussion", "Artistry In Bolero", (similar to Ravel's "Bolero"), and "Safrankski", (or Artistry on Bass"). However, the most stirring works in the album haven't grown too popular. Those include "Opus In Pastels", a Kenton original, featuring a lot of moving reed work; "Come Back To Sorrento", which features Musso's booming tenor sax; "Willow Weep For Me", featuring June Christy's voice. Stan Kenton on piano, Ed Safranski's bass, and a refreshing Debussey feeling, and "Fantasy", another of Stan's originals, with a bright tempo, and fine voicings and harmony by the brass and reed sections.

Through The Knothole

Getting to know people is one of the greatest tasks in our lives, both now while we are in college and later when we meet for wider contacts. It is importane for us at Washington College to really become acquainted with those around the campus for it will give us a greater solidarity which in turn will create a keen, live school spirit.

Harriet Buck, or Robin, as we all know her, hails from Baltimore where she graduated from Towson High School. The Glee Club claimed much of her time while in high school.

In the face of 1943, Robin came to Washington College. Her freshman and sophomore years were mostly concerned with her work in the Glee Club and Elm Staff. She belongs to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which she has served very effectively as Rush Chairman. Robin is an English major who hopes to be an I. Q. tester one day. She is particularly interested in the testing of negro school children. Her pet hobby is collecting records although she has an equally keen interest in dancing and knitting which she may be seen doing at almost every minute. She loves to read and in accordance with her musical tastes picks Gershwin as her favorite composer.

No doubt you have seen Robin in the company of a newly-returned veteran. It is Herb Ward, whose Theta Chi pin she has been wearing for the past few years. We think he will rave quite a bit to say about her post-graduation plans.

—oo—

Whenever you have a free afternoon, go over to the gym and watch some of the intramural games. They are exciting, good for a laugh or two, and you are bound to find one of your favorite teams playing.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

FAMOUS DEATH SCENES

I suppose this will cut my social life down to a Reid Hall Tea twice a year but I must say it and "have done" (as Chaucer would laughingly put it).

The truth is I cannot believe what I hear about the deaths of famous men. Take the case of Augustus Bindlestiff, here of the Battle of Bennett's (he talked back to Pat!) Sitting in a lower East-side dive one night, a stray knife buries itself in his back. Does he fall over dead? No. He sits there quite silently for a few nfinutes, smoking his cigarette with slow careful drags. Finally he gets up, starts across the dance floor. (A little unsteady now!) When he reaches the mdidle of the floor, he props himself against the chair he has dragged out behind him, signals for the attention of all present, then, in long shuddering gasps, delivers Lincoln's Gettysburg Address slowing down near the end for emphasis—"of the people, (gasp) by the people, (gasp) for the people (gasp, gasp) shall not—(loosens his tie) perish from—the earth! After this he sinks to a sitting position and the doctor, rushing in, calls it death of heart trouble.

This sort of thing is preposterous. Of the three deaths, I have seen—the Gringo Kid, Col. Hortzelsporg, and Kilroy, the first said, "Gmedlgelpst mudstzlespultz" (in Spanish of course), the Colonel said, "No comment", and Kilroy coughed a little and came out with, "Its all right—I've seen it all"- Then coughed again, laughed nervously. Something seemed to strike him funny.

COMPLAINT DEPT.

I hate to complain but after that article on how cold it was down here, they put a radiator in Room 8. By this time we had bought all new books and the fire we kept in the middle of the room didn't do too much damage. It's just that you'll get a nasty fall into the cellar if you open the door too quickly. But now we have a radiator- Tell me, did you ever study Latin 1 in a steam bath? I lost 40 pounds last week. Its getting so that the scales don't register if I forget to wear my coat. It isn't that I mind wearing a bathing suit so much because its a lot easier undressing at night, but my suits are all beginning to look like Uncle Remus after a hard day in the cotton fields.

But then, that's life (it says here).

Cagers Trounce Randolph Macon - Meet Jays

Trip Jacket Quint With 60-40 Triumph

Displaying their finest playing form of the season, featured by an alert, fast-breaking attack, the Washington College quintet rolled to their fifth Mason-Dixon Conference triumph, 60-40, over Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va., last Wednesday night.

The Southern hosts drew first blood, taking a 6-1 lead. Then W. C. started moving. Ed Athey, Frank Samele and Jerry Voith tallied from close under the hoop and Jim Rook made the fourth successive basket. With sixteen minutes to play in the first half, the Sho'men led, 8-6.

Orientation on the strange court completely overcome, Washington continued to mark the points. Meanwhile, the slightly shorter Jacket five missed most of their shots. Captain Athey showed the way to an 18-7 advantage at the nine minute mark, registering two field goals and a foul shot. Gradually the W. C. starters gave way to reserves and this move paid dividends, when in the second half Washington appeared even stronger, both offensively and defensively. The halftime tally read, Washington 27, Randolph-Macon 22.

Athey, whose sixteen points was high for the evening, took Jerry Voith's long pass and capitalized a lay-up shot to start the second half runaway. Hiram Bodtke, Jacket forward, counted a foul shot for his team, but the Maroon visitors then raced to two more baskets, one a beautiful one-handed side shot by Voith. After Mart Giragoshian's floor tally changed the score to 33-24, Voith, Samele and Athey broke down the court to another easy basket, Voith gaining the two-pointer.

Thenceforth, Washington clicked beautifully and continued to bottle up Randolph-Macon's stylish attack. Samele's two set shots and his accurately timed passes paved the way to the final rout, until with nine minutes remaining and the score, 53-29, Coach Carrington substituted a complete team. The fresh combine, Howie Nesbitt, Wilbur Barnes, Al Lewis, Dick Tattersall and Bill Mullineaux ran their foes ragged for five minutes, then played cagily until the final whistle.

Randolph-Macon rallied in the waning minutes, led by reserve forward, Harold orbes, but they were no match for the spirited Shoremen.

CONFERENCE CAGE STANDINGS

Standings: Includes Games Of Feb. 3

	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	3	0	1.000
Loyola	7	1	.875
American	6	1	.857
Western Md.	3	1	.750
Hopkins	5	3	.625
Mt. St. Mary's	3	2	.600
Bridgewater	2	2	.500
Washington	4	6	.400
Catholic	3	5	.375
Towson	1	2	.333
Randolph-Macon	1	4	.200
Gallaudet	0	11	.000

Grid Schedule For 1947 Features Two New Rivals

Catholic U. and Rider College have been added to the Washington College football schedule for 1947. Both schools will be starting their first season on the gridiron since the pre-war days.

Rider College will replace the University of Delaware, who is stepping up to a higher bracket. This decision was reached by the officials of both schools when it was deemed inadvisable to carry on the rivalry in football, which has existed between the two institutions.

The addition of Catholic U. will increase the number of games to seven. The opening game is with Johns Hopkins on the 11th of October.

The Washington College schedule is as follows:

October 11—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

October 18—Western Maryland at Chestertown.

October 25—Mt. St. Marys' at Emmitsburgh.

November 1—Randolph-Macon at Chestertown.

November 8—Hampden-Sydney at Chestertown.

November 15—Catholic U. at Washington, D. C.

November 22—Rider College at Chestertown.

Baseball Clinic Scheduled Every Monday - Thursday

A baseball clinic for all male students of Washington College will be conducted by "Coach" Kibler with classroom sessions being held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 1:30 P. M.

At the initial meeting last Tuesday approximately 35 men reported and it is the hope and desire of "Coach" Kibler that as many men turn out for the scheduled class period as possible.

Mr. Kibler pointed out that the baseball managing of the present day is very poor, very little emphasis is placed on the young ball player. He feels that the best managers should be in the lesser important leagues to prepare the youngsters for the "big time" rather than giving the jobs to men who fail to meet the individual differences of the up and coming ball player.

The main object of the Clinic is to acquaint the up and coming ball players with baseball nomenclature, the fundamentals of inside baseball before going out on the field and to know what the coach means when he gives a command.

Regardless of experience, all male students are invited to attend these sessions which will be interesting to both the seasoned ball player and the novice alike. As soon as the weather breaks the sessions will be conducted on the playing field and eventually the varsity team will be chosen from the group attending the regular sessions of this clinic.

HEADS VARSITY CLUB

In a recent election held by the Varsity Club, Frank Macielag was elected to the presidency succeeding Lew Yerkes who left school. Macielag will complete Yerkes unexpired term and also continue as prexy through next year.

Frank Gibe was elected to the Vice-Presidency, Jim Rook as secretary and Stoney McLaughlin as treasurer. The club plans to sponsor a few social functions this coming semester and continue its high spirit of achievement.

Grapplers Improve To Score Two Wins

The local matmen have shown considerable improvement by soundly trouncing the grunt and groan artists of Western Maryland and Loyola in dual meets.

Western Maryland was overwhelmed by the score of 28 to 10 on the 22nd of January. The Sho'men won every bout but two, losing in the heavyweight and the 165 pound class. Bob Malone has shown great promise and is the outstanding matman of the team. He has yet to lose a collegiate match. He is ably supported by Ray Sutton in the 155 pound class, John Sutton, 128 pound class, Harry Walsh, in the 165 pound class, Charles France in the 136 pound class, John Hungerford in the 121 pound class and Ray McNair in the unlimited class.

During the mid-semester vacation the local grapplers traveled to Baltimore and handed Loyola a neat trouncing to the tune of 22 to 6. Again the locals were victorious in every match except two.

The next dual wrestling meet will be with Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on the 12th of February and a continuation of the present winning streak is the ambition of every member of the team. The climax of the wrestling season will be at Western Maryland on the 8th of March when the Mason-Dixon Conference championship meet will be held. Being a one-day affair it will be very inconvenient for the wrestlers since they may have to wrestle two or three matches before a champion in each class is decided.

Shoremen Out For Revenge Tonight

Revenge is the keynote for tomorrow's return court fracas between rivals, Johns Hopkins U. and Washington College. Last month, the Sho' men traveled to Baltimore and came home with a stunning 63-57 defeat. But that's only part of the story, for Washington, after trailing by nine points at halftime, came all the way back to lead, 47-40, with six minutes remaining. Then they tired and Hopkins' superior height advantage made its mark. Hopkins surged back to win handily.

But tomorrow is another day and the Shoremen are hot after a position in the Mason-Dixon Tournament, to be held in Washington, D. C., next month. They could really use this victory and are going all out to attain it.

Frank Samele, who had 241 points before Wednesday's Randolph-Macon joust, will start at forward, with Ed Athey, the team captain, as his mate. Bill Mullineaux, calculated to break out in a scoring rash any game now, likely will play center with Jim Rook, the rebound mainstay and Walt Romanition, at guards. Jerry Voith, consistently bothered with an ailing leg, may be ready to again go the route. If he is, he'll start in place of Romanition.

Hopkins, until recently an advocate of the two team system, boasts capable reserves as well as a tall, aggressive first quint. Their Coach, Howdy Myers, has led them to a 5-3 conference slate and expects them to land high in the first division. He discounts the first Sho' victory and has eyes only for tomorrow's tussle.

oo

FLOWERS TO BREWERS

"Jake" Flowers, former Washington College baseball star has been appointed as President and General manager of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association. The Brewers are owned outright by the Boston National League Club.

After a brilliant collegiate career Flowers went in to play with St. Louis, Brooklyn and Cincinnati from 1926 to 1934. His playing career ended while with the Reds when he suffered a fractured arm when hit with a ball pitched by Paul Dean of the Cardinals.

Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store
For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Do You Want To Join A Fraternity?

The fraternity houses are neat and clean these days. The fraternity men are all wearing smiles and wearing out their "hello, prospective pledge". The fraternity pins are highly polished and flash their Greek letters in the eyes of the new crop. It's harvest season, and you, Mr. Freshman, are the new crop.

But beware! Generally, fraternities have the same tradition, the same purpose, and the same ideals. It isn't wise to make up your mind until you visit each fraternity house and "size up" the fraternity men. This is vitally important to a non-fraternity man who is considering joining a Greek-letter organization on the campus. Whatever fraternity you may join will be different from the others in one respect—**the active members.** Do yo ufeel that you know the individual fraternity men, either personally or as a group, ',Mr. Rushee" (that's you, Mr. Freshman). Do you have something in common with any one of the fraternity groups? Do you know most of the men in the fraternity of your choice (or do you like it because of a couple of fellas)? What is the general campus opinion of each of the fraternities? You have to ask yourself these questions—and many more.

Decide upon the best fraternity for yourself, the same as you would decide whether an individual warranted your friendship or not.

You are going to be rushed! You are going to have many new "friends" during the next two weeks! You might even be influenced. But decide for yourself.

You, Mr. Rushee, **you** do your own thinking. Don't let all this "sudden self-importance" (and you will find yourself a very important and outstanding guy in the next two weeks) fool you, and possibly lead you to make an unwise choice. Once you're in a fraternity you will become part of that group. Your character and habits will be molded, more or less, to fit theirs. It is embarrassing to discover that you made an unwise choice.

When you have company at home, the good silver and lace cloth come out. Mother and Dad, (he probably doesn't appreciate all this and is in a bad mood because the male guests will smoke all his good cigars—he knows the score!) really put on the dog. Well, the fraternities and putting on the dog! When you get all dressed up and prepare yourself for all the questions.

Mr. Freshman, you be the interviewer. Don't let them sell the fraternity to you. If you are an intelligent "interviewer", your future fraternity life will be meritorious and enjoyable.

oo

Society Announces Schedule Of Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 28—Mount St. Mary's, away.
Mar. 6—Loyola, away.
Mar. 7—Loyola, home.
Mar. 13—State Teachers, home and away.
Mar. 27—Mount St. Mary's, home.

During the Spring holidays, teams will be sent to the Grand National Forensic Tournament to be held April 3-5 on the campus of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. There, our debators will meet with teams sent from all over the United States, including representatives from such schools as West Point, Mars Hill, Penn. College, U. of Florida, U. of North Carolina and several middle-Western colleges.

Persons interested in debating are cordially invited to attend the Debate Division meetings held at 6.30 every Monday night in the Debate Room in the library basement or to contact Graham W. Watt, the Division Chairman.

oo

It certainly is good to see so many old faces back on the campus.

And speaking of faces—how about all the long ones—indices are out.

Defeat Gallaudet Lose To Delaware

After soundly trouncing outmanned Gallaudet College, 59-45, on Friday night, the Washington College cagers returned home, only to lose a heartbreaking 47-45 clash the following evening against traditional rival, Delaware University.

Washington led all the way through the Gallaudet game and twice they had commanding 20 point margins. However, the sharp eye of Kenny Holcombe, high individualist during the evening, kept the score at least respectable, as Gallaudet sank farther into the league cellar. Frank Samele, with 17 and Jim Rook with 14 points, paced the Sho'men's offensive. Eight of Rook's tallies were made from the foul line.

The Delaware game also found W. C. leading most of the way. Then, as has happened on a number of occasions already this season, the Maroon lost a halftime lead of 24-19. With six minutes remaining in the game, Bert Hoffstein knotted the count at 38 all, then fired another two-pointer to put the Hens ahead, an edge which they never lost. Washington trailed, 47-42, with a minute to go, but Romanition's foul goal and Athey's long set shot nearly closed the gap. The game ended with Washington taking vain shots at the basket.

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

THAT INTIMATE SPOT ON THE SASSAFRAS RIVER

The Granary

FINE FOOD
Attractive Surroundings

TURN LEFT AT NORTH END OF SASSAFRAS RIVER BRIDGE. OPEN ALL WINTER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRIVATE PARTIES

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BEAT
JOHNS HOPKINS
SATURDAY

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT GALLAUDET SATURDAY

The Washington Elm

BEAT GALLAUDET SATURDAY

VOL. XLVI. NO. 11. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947 Price Five Cents

Pay Complaints Now Handled By Regional Office

Plan Outlined By Training Officer

Details of a new plan for expediting payment of subsistence allowances to veteran-students were outlined today by Fedan G. Nides, Veterans Administration Training Officer, of Washington College.

The post of subsistence award expediter has been set up at the Cambridge, Md., VA Regional Office, he reported, adding that the expediter is responsible for prompt handling of all reports on non-receipt of subsistence checks.

The new system, he said, should greatly streamline the handling of complaints from students who are having trouble in connection with their subsistence allowance payments. He emphasized the importance, however, of each student making his complaint through the training officer rather than through some other channel, or writing directly to the regional office.

This is necessary, it was explained, because the new system of expediting payments calls for close liaison between the training officer, the subsistence award expediter, and the officials in the regional office concerned with the award and payment of subsistence allowances.

All complaints pertaining to subsistence award payments which cannot be answered immediately and satisfactorily by the VA training officer—or other VA representative to whom complaint is made if a training officer is not available—will be brought to the attention of the subsistence award expediter.

oo

Are You Coming Back Next Year?

Are you coming back next year? It is necessary that the administration knows approximately how many students plan to return in September, 1947.

A large number of applications are being received in the Registrar's office from many persons desiring to enter Washington College in the fall. In order that the number of new applicants can be determined, by March 15, all students must fill out a blank in the Business office stating whether or not he will be back in September.

This request is only asked in fairness on behalf of those students who are sending in new applications. If refusals are sent to them too late this spring, they may not be able to make application to any other college.

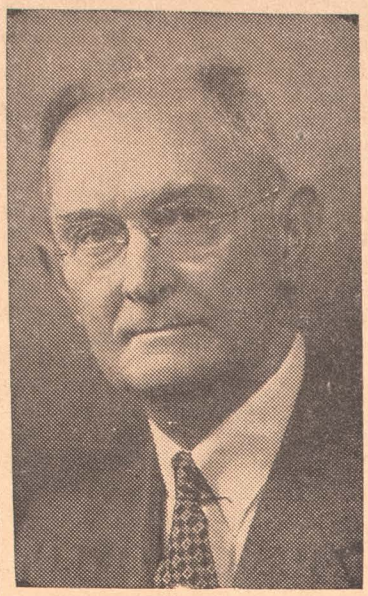
Since the rooms on the campus are at a premium, the Business office is also asking of those who wish a room reserved for the next academic year, to pay a room deposit of $10. This should be paid to Mr. Fred Dumschott before May 15.

Statements are ready now for signatures in Mr. Dumschott's office. Remember, March 15 and May 15.

oo

At its monthly meeting last Monday evening, the Faculty elected as their Secretary Professor Paul Solandt, in place of Dr. Goodwin, who recently went to join the faculty of the University of Florida.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE



Dr. William R. Howell was appointed trial magistrate for Kent county by Governor Lane this week.

Honor Society Ruling Permits More Dances

The local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, at its meeting on Monday night, voted to permit organizations on the campus to stage dances under the sponsorship of O. D. K. The groups, after approval of their written application, will act as a sub-committee of the Entertainment Committee of O. D. K., in the matter of arrangements and conduct of the dances.

Admission can be charged in order to defray the expenses of the dances, and any surplus remaining, above expenses, will go to O. D. K. Should the door receipts be insufficient to pay the expenses, O. D. K. will assume the loss.

This new policy grew out of discussion on an application from a committee of G. I. Hall residents to sponsor a dance. The circle voted to grant G. I. Hall the privilege on the above mentioned terms.

O. D. K. took this step in order to foster a move for more dances on the campus.

National Frats Increase Ranks With 29 Pledges

Lambda's Gain 12, Theta's 9, K. A.'s 8

Twenty-nine men were pledged to the three national fraternities on campus after bids were returned to the different fraternity presidents Thursday afternoon, February 19. at 1:30 o'clock.

Lambda Chi Alpha has the largest number of neophytes, with a total of 12. The Theta Chi's have pledged 9, and the Kappa Alpha's have pledged 8.

Pledging ceremonies were held by all three fraternities the same week bids came out. Theta Chi pledging ceremony was held Wednesday evening, February 19. Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha both conducted pledging ceremonies Thursday evening, February 20.

The new pledges are:

Lambda Chi Alpha: Boots Shetterley. Bob Bean, Ray Jones, Larry Ashman, Ed Besson, Tom Ogden, Art Christy, Bob Linkins, Bill MacHale, Cliff Street, Ralph Smith, Dick Crafton.

Theta Chi: Lee Cook, Jack Burk, Vince Bacchetti, Price Ransome, Don Campbell, Bix Wheeler, Jack Shoemaker, Jim P. Brown, Bob Robbins.

Kappa Alpha: Pat Corrigan, Bob Malone, George Riggs, Jim Parker, Ed Lacey, Bob Brown, Bob Meeker, Stoney McLaughlin.

oo

Ruling Is Given On "Snow" Absences

Several questions have been raised concerning the absence of students who were "snowed in" on the 21st and the 24th. These absences will be listed as "emergency cuts" and will count the same as "sick cuts". If the student gets no other absences other than those for illness there will be no fines. However, if any absence is other than sickness or emergency the usual fines apply.

"American Girls Prettier" -- Paul Davis

Permittez moi de vous presenter Monsieur Ewing Paul Davis. He was born to American parents on August 13. 1926, in Morristown, New Jersey. His stay in America was short-lived, however, for at the age of three months he was taken to Le-Harve where he lived for a few years. Later he moved to Paris and began his schooling. He attended boarding school at Evreux and the College Stanislas, which is the largest school of its kind in Paris. When Paul completed his work at College Stanislas, he finished the equivalent of our seventh and eighth grades in elementary school, four years of high school. and freshman and sophomore years of college.

Paul selected Washington College because it is comparatively small and close to his present home in Derwood. He is classified as a social junior and is majoring in economics. Paul has considered becoming a salesman, perhaps in the artistic line after he graduates from college.

He explained the contrast of French and American methods of teaching by saying, "The average French student spends a minimum of six hours a day in class. The average Washington College student bemoans the fact that he has eight o'clock classes or late afternoon classes, although he spends just about half the time in the classroom. The French student has little or no time for athletics."

He is a "cracker-jack" ping-pong player, having learned the game in a concentration camp in France. (He spent more than two years in concentration camps, Compiegne and Vittel). He is also a bridge fan.

When Paul was asked the usual question, "How do American girls compare with French girls?" he grinned broadly and expressed his opinion concisely, "The French girls have a more versatile charm, but the American girls are prettier." He has a current interest on the campus, as a matter of fact. Taking everything into consideration, Paul prefers life in America to la vie en France.

Qualifications For Activities Awards Explained By O D K

Junior - Senior Elections

Junior and Senior class elections were held htis week and the following students were elected to office. In the Junior class Clayton McGran was elected president, Frank Macielag, vice-president, Bob Orr, treasurer and Jim Rook, secretary. Gail Steele was chosen as the class representative to the Student Advisory Board.

In the Senior class Ed Athey was elected president, Roy Medford, vice-president, and Jack Barnes, secretary and treasurer. Jack Walters was selected to handle the purchasing of the class rings. Roy Medford will be in charge of obtaining caps and gowns for the graduation exercises.

Quiz Program By Forensic Society

The Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society presented a quiz program during the assembly hour this week. The questions were based on current affairs, and a five dollar prize was presented to Stephen Heller for answering the greatest number of questions correctly. President Paul Pitcher acted as quiz master, and Vice-President Sy Rainer was scorekeeper.

The Debate Division of the society will have their first post war debate tonight at Mt. Saint Mary's College. Matty Bogdan and Bob Brenizer compose the team representing Washington College. They will present the affirmative viewpoint on the topic "Resolved: Labor Should Be Given A Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

Announced during the assembly was the favorable outcome of the recent Student Government poll. A committee has been selected and is beginning on a new constitution. The student suggestions obtained in the poll are being weighed heavily by this committee, and the student body will be notified frequently of their progress.

The Political Union division of the society had Commander Edmond Taylor as guest speaker on Thursday evening the 20th, of February. Commander Taylor, now a resident of Kent county, was a member of the Office of Strategic Services during the war and has spent several years as a foreign correspondent of the Associated Press. His topic was "The New War of Nerves." Those students and townsfolk who were snowbound missed an enlightening discussion which followed the address. The next forum will be announced at a later date.

oo

Theta Chi To Hold Open House

Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will hold open house on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. in the local chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McLain will be chaperones for this occasion.

Every year the Omicron Delta Kappa Society awards Activities Keys to Juniors and Seniors who qualify according to the regulations below. This key is not to be confused with the official key of ODK and application for this key is not application for membership in ODK. Men and women are both eligible to receive the Activities Key. Students who feel they qualify for one of these keys should hand a list of qualifications to Dr. Howell, the secretary, not later than noon March 22nd.

I. The general requirement shall be qualification in any two of the following fields as outlined:

1. Publications.
2. Dramatics and Forensics.
3. Administration.
4. Student organizations.
5. Music.

II. The following requirements shall constitute the qualifications in each of the fields as outlined:

A. Publications.

a. ELM BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The applicant must have been a member of the Elm business staff for two volumes (years) or must have done a total of eighty hours work on distribution for one volume.

(2) The applicant must have sold one hundred ($100.00) dollars worth of advertisements for one volume. The $100.00 to be included in not more than two contracts or he must have sold not less than 15 advertisers.

(3) The Business Manager automatically qualifies.

(4) The Business Manager shall decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

b. ELM EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) In one volume of the Elm (One year) he must have published fifty (50) inches of editorials or ne must be a columnist whose column appears in at least five consecutive issues.

(2) In the course of the year, he must have written at least three lead stories. (By lead story is meant that story which appears in the right hand column of the front page).

(3) In addition to these writing requirements, he must have spent at least twenty (20) hours in the course of one volume in the downtown printing shop learning the fundamentals of printing.

(4) The editor shall be the one to decide whether a person has fully met these requirements.

c. PEGASUS BUSINESS STAFF.

(1) The candidate must have attained the rank of a junior in Washington College.

(2) The candidate must have served at least one year on the business staff.

(3) The candidate must have sold at least $250.00 worth of advertising of which $100.00 is not repeat.

(4) The business manager shall be elected automatically.

d. THE PEGASUS EDITORIAL STAFF.

(1) The editor in chief shall be elected automatically.

B. Dramatics and Forensics.

a. DRAMATICS.

(1) The president, the stage

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

Let's Grow Up

Are you a college man or a college boy? There's a difference, you know, and a difference which many of us sometime overlook. This difference is marked by your character, and people judge your character by how you act. By their actions a too great group of us are wiping a smear on our own characters, a smear which might be hard to erase.

Those of us who strike the happy medium of conduct—not a perfect polished gentleman nor a dead end kid—seem to get along the best and get the most enjoyment out of college life. It seems that there are many more of us who tend toward the Dead End type than the perfect gentleman. If you think you can change your ways easily after you get out of college you may be surprised. College is a pretty good indicator of what you may do in the future.

Ratting has died here on this campus. When it went most of us looked for better days in general, with less trouble in the long run. But there has been trouble. It matters not who threw a brick through a window or who has been responsible for rowdy actions on the campus this year. What does matter is the fact that most older upperclassmen realize to be true—order was somewhat better among the freshmen when hazing was in effect. In spite of its numerous bad faults which do outweigh its advantages, ratting did promote respect on the part of an entering student for the faculty and the college and for himself which he held for most of his college career.

But we don't need to bring ratting back to help matters. All we need is a little cooperation on the part of everybody. That's all that Dean Kibler asks, fair play and manly conduct will make a man out of a boy. Too many of us do not see ourselves as others see us, for if we did, we would lose no time in changing our ways. Why look down upon our friends for something they do when we think we are little angels but do not see ourselves in the true light? Your girl will like you better if you act like a man. This past week, among other things, has been National Brotherhood Week. Let's remember that, and grow up to our responsibility.

New O. D. K. Dance Rule

The new ruling by Omicron Delta Kappa in regard to sponsorship of dances will interest every student. The story appears on the front page. In an effort to encourage campus organizations to put their best foot forward for the benefit of the college community, this organization is extending the new privilege.

That the measure is sound is quite obvious from the story. O. D. K. now allows any campus organization to put on dances for the student body to attend and allow the groups to charge admission to defray expenses. There are many organizations on the campus which will doubtless take advantage of this opportunity to give the students a chance to attend well conducted, frequent, low-priced dances. Not only will it give the students something to do, but it will provide a worthy function for any organization.

Under this new arrangement it is quite possible that every week-end throughout the school year will provide an opportunity for dancing, if the campus groups take advantage of the chance to perform such a worthy service to such a large number of people.

Never before have organizations other than the Varsity Club been allowed to charge admission to dances, even if to defray expenses. This fact alone has been sufficient to discourage organization-sponsored dances. Now that this restriction has been lifted, campus dances can be held.

If these dances cause an accumulation of profits, which is quite probable, O. D. K. would use these profits to give the students an exceptionally fine dance at a very low cost or possibly at no cost at all.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The fortunes of my profession caused me to spend the Washington's Birthday holiday on the campus of a large wid-western state university, located in a quite sizeable city. Aside from the adventure (shared, I discover, by many Washington students) of trying to get home through the drifts on Sunday, the greatest thing I experienced was that of seeing how a university of between twenty and twenty-five thousand is meeting the demands of these crowded days. I can tell you that they have their troubles as much as we have ours, and to every individual problem is added the feeling of being lost in a crowd which is much too large to give any intimacy of acquaintance outside the house in which you may live.

The pre-war enrollment of the university was around nine thousand. It is now more than twice that figure—with all the complications such a condition is certain to bring.

The campus is a city within a city—no wide stretches of grass, but pavements and sidewalks laid in pattern which can be distinguised from the city blocks adjacent only by the presence of a "campus getaway."

There are seventy-six fraternities and sororities, and countless boarding clubs, all in rented or owned houses off the campus, apart from any college dormitories—and more being sought to help housing conditions.

It was all very pleasant, hospitable, mid-western, and breezy. I saw and visited the student union, student restaurant, fraternity houses, classrooms and auditoriums in two different schools of the university—visited and was interviewed over the University radio station, and participated in two discussion forums with student and visiting participants.

The amazing size of everything was emphasized by a dinner held in the gymnasium on Friday night. As I sat on the platform and looked over the crowd, I wondered where everyone had come from. Then I learned that there were only about 1100 at the dinner out of the 20,000 in the University body, and with that more than a thousand dining together, about one third of the floor of the gymnasium was used.

Of course, this University is not unique. It is only one of many, especially among the states universities, to have such numbers.

My own experience as a student in graduate school, and as a teacher for some years, in what was considered a "large" university some years ago, fades in importance before the thought of 20,000 or 25,000 students all on one campus. It makes the friendliness of a really small campus even more desirable than it was before.

Of course, it comes down to a matter of taste for many people. I was well entertained and hospitably welcomed, in spite of the hugeness of the student body. So the final answer seems to be that you'll like that sort of thing if you're the kind of person who likes that sort of thing!

Anyhow, even if it did take me an extra day to get back home, I was glad to get back, and I think there are others here who feel the same way I do.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

President Mead In Ohio

President Mead spent last week-end at Ohio State University, where he spoke in a forum on campus student problems. He was a guest of honor at a dinner Friday night with Governor Herbert, of Ohio, the main speaker being Chief Justice Weygandt, of the Ohio Supreme Court.

You're Right— It's Wright

Nat Wright is the son of two parents, a male and a female . . . His first words were, "Ouch, Doc!" . . . Nat spent his early youth in Washington, D. C., where he became familiar with many of the old time political men (before F. D. R., that is). He played with political blocs instead of toy blocks when he was young and, therefore, gained a vast repartee (line of chatter).

Nat is a splitting image of his sister, Pat, but his parents cured him of the habit. Now he only looks like her.

He entered Anacostia High School and was outstanding in his work. He was usually out standing near the school-yard fence pitching pennies; and after four years of accurate throwing, he won enough money to come to Washington College.

But the war came and interrupted his plans. He answered the call to colors by saying, "?*&$*&@lb *lb". However, the Marine Hym and the Marine "hers" (Bams, to you) were

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSIC WORLD

There are a lot of people in the music profession now who are beginning to see the retail business potentialities of records. It's becoming almost a fad for musicians to open record shops in order to provide some sort of security while carrying on their principal duties. Freddy Martin, not so long ago, opened a lush shop for the exclusive sales of records. The most recent bandman to try his hand at salesmanship is Georgie Auld, famed saxist. He has dropped his band, and is readying his store in Hollywood for a fancy opening. The "Pied Pipers", the Andrews Sisters, Sonny Burke, and "Slim" Gaillard also own retail record shops, and why not? The business, as it is now, is booming. Recording machines, more and more, are becoming household items, and records prices have soared. What with all the shortcomings of traveling a band all over the country for personal appearances, and with the terrifically inviting record royalties, struggling orchestras are putting more emphasis than ever on records.

Mel Torme, who made a quick hop to fame, has dropped his vocal group, the "Mel-Tones", to hunt greener pastures as a single. Gravel-voiced Torme, with his decidedly original style, has a star's schedule ahead of him, which includes bookings at some of the most fashionable night spots in the country. A terrific help to Mel's popularity, enabling him to branch out solo, were his waxings with the Artie Shaw band. Those include a terrific arrangement of "What Is This Thing Called Love", and "I Got The Sun In The Morning." Torme also does a fair job at arranging, as well as singing.

Charlie Barnet, along with his soprano, alto, and tenor saxes, is in New York at the Strand Theatre. He dropped his West Coast band and has formed another made up of New York musicians. Charlie saved himself a huge transportation expense by leaving Hollywood; Barnet made a limited edition recording of his theme "Cherokee" and "Redskin Rhumba". On these records, Charlie has his band jumping a little faster; and he elaborates a great deal meaner on his sax work, than on the old recordings of those numbers.

Harry James, two months ago, broke up his band, but insisted it was just for a vacation. Harry appears to have been right, for he is reorganizing his band in Hollywood. Most of his old musicians will be back with him in time for a tour East shortly.

Through The Knothole

A pleasing, well-rounded personality, a sincere, friendly. and cheerful smile are the elements which make a person well-liked and respected. The man we would like you to meet this week is the personification of all these qualities. Fred Schroeter is one of our former Washington College Students that we welcomed back to our campus last fall. It is nice to welcome new students but the old ones always have a special place in the heart of W. C. After "Shroets" graduated from City College in his hometown, Baltimore, he took up his studies on the hill for the first time in February of 1942. Fred's old friends know what a baseball enthusiast he is so it is not surprising to see that he played on the team his first two years and captained the boys in a most successful season last spring. His Sophomore year found him an initiate dmember of the Varsity Club.

"Shroets" entered the U. S. M. C. R. in July of 1943. By September of '45 we find Fred has returned to his Alma Mater to resume his studies. Upon his return, Schroets joined the Kappa Alpha Order, and at present is a member of the Interfraternity Council. In February of 1946, Fred was tapped by O. D. K., the honorary fraternity on the campus which exemplifies in its members character, scholarship and intelligence together with service and leadership in campus life. This year he has taken over the difficult task of Headwaiter of Hodson Hall. His firm yet easy-going manner seems to make things fare rather well.

A history major, "Shroets" would like to attempt work in the field of public relations. This summer he is looking forward to playing some professional baseball. Fred's recreational tastes range all the way from moving-going to Chopin and Browning.

Where Were You?

The question on everyone's lips last week-end seemed to be—"How many times did you fall down today?" The student body appeared to be snowed under, and with bluebooks too.

Bill Jackson had his fraternity pin just about long enough to see what it looked like. We think it looks very well on Gerry. Congratulations, kids.

We also notice that Jack Barnes has pinned his "foreign-import" from Pittsburgh. It certainly is good to see you back, Gloria.

Sinc and Nancy Ann organized a new training program for three days. However, the Carpenter seemed to be unsatisfied with the progress they were making because he moved over to the Lambda Chi house.

Jack Robbins claims that the best thing to do on a Sunday afternoon is to take your pet duck for a walk. We are truly sorry that you had to get rid of Leon, Jack, because our Lenten-starved bodies were just craving some roast duck.

It looked for a while as if some of the AOPi's hadn't bathed for weeks but you would be surprised what a good scrubbing can do for a few unrecognizable performers.

Walt Romanition's camera caused quite a stir not so long ago, it seems. You see, the pictures he took are back—ask Bill Warther what its all about.

Mrs. Opgrande was more than surprised on Wednesday when a group, guided by chairman Price Ranson, demonstrated in pantomime, the best way to leave class.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

On Thursday, March 5, at 6:30 P. M., the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament opens its seventh week-end, with the usual battle royal for title claims in prospect. Only three times since the tourney had its origin in 1941 has the favorite team come through with the title. American University accomplished the trick twice, in 1946 and 1945, both war years. In fact, on one occasion the eighth seeded quintet, Gallaudet College (2-8) emerged on top of the heap.

The event has gained fame for its constant close games. In 1941, the initial tournament was decided by a single point, as Western Maryland nosed out favored Loyola College, 39-38. Only four teams participated that year, but in '42, the league business men got together an eight team tourney. Loyola redeemed itself by whipping Western Maryland in the final tilt.

Two teams, Washington and Randolph Macon, concluded their regular 1943 season with unblemished loop marks and went into the tourney as co-favorites. Neither survived the first night's play, for Washington was upset by Catholic U. and Randolph Macon lost to lowly Gallaudet, the club which eventually won the tourney. The year, 1944, saw Mt. St. Mary's comet into the winner's class. They won three straight tests, including a decisive victory from W. C. on the opening night.

The past two seasons established American U. as both league and tourney winners. In the '45 event, Washington defeated Loyola, an upset, but then lost to Hopkins by nine points. A. U. raced to triumphs over Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater and finally, Hopkins. Their final win was by a lopsided 70-36 margin, a very unusual feat.

Last year, Washington found A. U. too tough to beat. The Sho' cagers amazed followers by trouncing Hopkins by a six point margin in opening play, but then were lambasted, 52-28, by the mighty Washington, D. C., team. However, in a consolation game (the first in the history of the tournament, to decide third place) Washington upset Loyola and thus became the fairhaired team of the tourney. A. U. had little trouble with Randolph Macon in the first round and concluded their point-gathering with a handy 50-39 triumph over Western Maryland.

Annual Varsity Club Initiation Held For Seven

The Varsity Club, the oldest club on the Washington College Campus, held its annual initiation in Cain Hall, Thursday night, the eve of St. Valentine's Day. A gay time was had by the active members for many thoughts shaded their glory in making the new comrades suffer the tortures of the secret and traditional ceremony.

The following three seniors, three juniors and one sophomore were welcomed into the club: seniors, Ed Athey (football and basketball), Jerry Voith (basketball 2) and Bill Dulin (basketball and soccer); juniors, Howard Nesbitt (soccer and baseball), Gail Steele (football 2) and Bob Grove (baseball and soccer); sophomore, Dick Tattersall (soccer and baseball). These boys are now full fledged members of the maroon and white sweater club.

The Varsity Club was established around 1924, and it has continued its course uninterrupted, except for a few numerous short breaks under new constitutions, until the present. The organization has always maintained a very high name among the Faculty and undergraduates as the outstanding club on the campus and as the backbone of all athletic activities. To be invited into the club, one must hold two varsity letters in one of four major sports: football, basketball, soccer or baseball. He must also be unanimously voted upon by all the active members of the club, and must be considered a good fellow in other campus activities.

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store
For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Wrestlers To Face Wilmington YMCA Squad Here Next Wednesday In Only Home Match Of Season

Washington's lone home wrestling meet of the season will be staged in Cain Gymnasium next Wednesday evening, March 5. The Wilmington YMCA matmen will furnish the opposition to Coach Ekaitis' charges.

In order to better acquaint the spectators in the matter of scoring, the following information is submitted by Senior Manager, Jim Doherty.

The point system:

Two points for a takedown (taking opponent to mat and gaining advantage).

Two points for reverse (coming from bottom to top mat position).

Two points for near fall (fall imminent, but not quite obtained).

One point for a minute of time advantage to two minutes.

One point for escape (coming from bottom to neutral position).

If wrestler wins by fall (opponent's shoulders to mat for two seconds, he scores five points for his team, and the above accumulated bout points are cancelled. Bout points are used to award decision, which scores three points on team's score.

A bout is divided into three, three-minute periods. The first is started from stand, the second from "referee's position" on mat, and the third from mat. reversing starting position of second.

A fall in first period terminates the bout. A fall in the second ends that period, but the third period is wrestled another three minutes unless another fall occurs. If team man gets a fall, the one in the shortest time from the start of the period wins, scoring five points, while the other scores three.

Shoremen Top Baltimore, 75-39

Washington College's cagers used their fast breaking offense to swamp Baltimore University in a non-league court test at the Armory, Wednesday night, 75-39. It was the Sho'men's most decisive triumph of the season, their tenth in 21 outings and their second against the Baltimoreans.

After racing to a 22-11 first period advantage, the Sho' offense bogged down in the second setto. As a result, they led by ten points, 34-24 at half time intermission. Topped by Bill Mullineaux, who was all over the court grabbing rebounds and passes and taking shots at random, the Chestertown team raised their margin to 44-24 before Baltimore's alert center, Red Hoen, drifted through to sink a layup shot with four and a half minutes to go in the third period. By that time it was apparent that Washington could win by a large margin, and from thenceforth, the Maroon and Black used frequent reserves. However, the score continued to rise. Washington's pass attack became faster and more sensational. Late in the final quarter, Coach Carrington sent his regulars back into the tilt. The score was then 65-35.

Frank Samele again took scoring laurels, capturing 14 points, but Bill Mullineaux, who played his best game of the season, garnered 13, via four floor shots and five fouls. Wally Romanition registered ten points and Ed Athey, nine. For the visitors, Don Buttermore, forward, tallied a dozen markers to spear his team's attack.

FORT MILES BEATEN

Paced offensively by Captain Ed Athey, the Sho' courtmen again defeated the Fort Miles Artillerymen, 58-48, in a game at the Armory, Feb. 19. Athey hit top form with a 19 point showing, eclipsing a pair of sixteen point nights earlier. All fifteen members of the local quint saw action as Coach Henny Carrington kept the game from being a runaway. It was Washington's first non-conference play since early in January.

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Intra-Mural Playoffs Due

For spirited rivalry, Washington College best offers its intra-mural play-offs series, opening probably next Wednesday afternoon, depending upon whether the regular inter-class leagues terminate at their scheduled Tuesday finale.

Coach George Ekaitis announces that the top three quints in each league will compete for the overall championship. Teams will draw for their opponent with the third club getting a bye. The winner of the first game will play the "bye" team for the title of that league. Since there are two such eliminations, the two league winners will contest for the Intra-Mural Championship, likely in a two-out-of-three series.

The loops are both running very close as they head into the final few days of operation. The KA's and Theta Chi's appear sure of representation in the Fraternity League, while the third team will be either the Lambda Chi's or the Sophs. At this writing the Lambda's seem to have the inside track.

Leading the Hall League by virtue of twin triumphs this week, Jones Hall is assured of landing among the top three in that circuit. West Hall and G. I. Hall, far ahead of the remaining contenders, comprise the other pair of play-off participants.

Track Team In Indoor Meet

The thin-clad speedsters of Washington College under the able guidance of "Coach" Ekaitis will represent the school in an indoor invitational track meet to be held at the 175th Regiment Armory in Baltimore on the 22nd of March.

The games are being sponsored by the S. A. A. - A. A. U. and as many members as possible will be sent to this invitational track meet.

At present the dash men are working out and since this sport is getting its start this year after a four-year lay-off, the amount of talent available is an uncertainty.

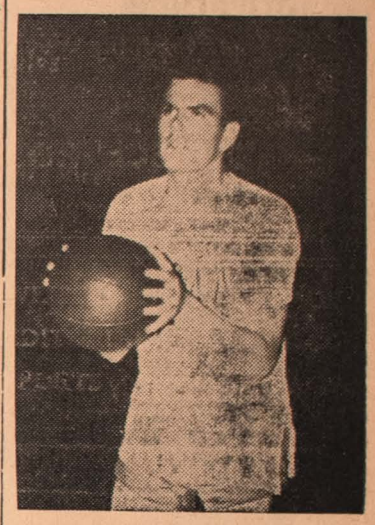
The rest of the track squad will report for regular drills around the 3rd of March and any likely prospects will also be taken to the invitational meet.

Holdovers from the pre-war era in other events are Joe Sutton in the high jump and the pole vault, and Ray Sinclair in the shotput and discus. Any men interested in track are urged to come out and vie for a position on the team which has a formidable schedule through the spring months.

"Chips Down" For Cagers In Final Week-End Spree

The chips are down as Washington College heads into its final week-end of hardwood campaigning, slated to encounter Catholic University on the Washington, D. C. team's own court and then to return to Chestertown where they engage lowly Gallaudet tomorrow night at the Armory, 8:15 P. M.

Late statistics reveal that Washington is almost a certainty to participate in next week's tournament at Washington, D. C., but the clincher may be applied by whipping both of these opponents. C. U. has a reputation of a spirited aggregation, hard



Capt. Ed. Athey

to beat on its home floor. Before Christmas, when Washington looked the part of a title contender, the Catholic team was easily subdued, 46-29. Since that time, Washington slipped down the ladder and C. U. gradually improved, though their conference mark (only a few wins) hardly shows it.

The Shoremen are heavily favored to again down Gallaudet, the team which has served as a doormat for most of the conference teams this year. However, it would be a huge feather in the "Mutes' " cap, should they upset the dopesheets.

Frank Samele and Jerry Voith, veteran forwards, are almost sure to start both games, barring injury of course. Samele, though his record dropped during the February grind, still ranks high among the nation's scorers. Voith is not a high scorer but he is an invaluable floorman and play-maker. Ed Athey and Jim Rook are probable guards. Both are fine rebound men and each is capable of scoring points. Athey, especially of late, has been splitting the cords.

Center position is unsettled as yet. Whether gangling Bill Warther, six-foot six-inch jumper, will get the nod over Bill Mullineaux, popular favorite, and Wally Romanition, remains the big question. It is a sure bet that both Romanition and Mullineaux will see plenty of action.

Gallaudet's main offensive weapon has been Kenny Holcombe, hard-driving forward. He tallied twenty points in the previous outing with the Shoremen. Other probable starters for the D. C. cagers are Tom Cuscaden, Hal Schumacher, Marty Stedrak and Cliff Massey.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Players Back On Boards March 14

It takes more than the knock, knock, knocking of the heating system to deter the mettle of the Washington Players. On March 14th, the student body will have the opportunity of witnessing a Ted Simonson original "Adam Had It Easy". It is a comedy in three acts which should cause the auditorium walls to resound with riotous laughter. The lead is in the capable hands of Beck Hayes with a supporting cast of Til Gressitt, Johnny Van Derveer, Jim McLearnon, Dick Peters, Jane Oyster, Louise Ames, Peggy Novak and Nat Wright. The author is directing the play and a fine performance is anticipated.

oo

Qualifications

(Continued from Page 1)

manager and the property manager for two years shall qualify.

(2) Persons having had major parts in at least three major plays or had minor parts in at least five major plays. (One major part to equal two minor parts).

(3) Must have been a member in good standing of the club and attending the meetings regularly.

b. FORENSICS.

(1) The candidate must have participated in no less than nine intercollegiate debates (three inter-club debates, or inter-church debates shall constitute one inter collegiate debate). (All debates before a regular assembly shall be counted as one intercollegiate debate).

(2) The candidate must have attained junior standing in college.

(3) The candidate must have fulfilled his obligations as a member of the club including regular attendance, faithful work in his capacity as an officer, committee member or club member, and at all times furthering the interests of the club and its popularity in the best manner.

C. ADMINISTRATION.

(1) The President of the Women's Student Government Association.

(2) President of the Senior Class.

(3) President of a social fraternity.

(4) President of a social sorority.

(5) President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

(6) President of the Pan-Hellenic Council (Sororities).

(7) President of the Athletic Association.

(8) President of the G. I. A. A.

D. Organizations—if Active.

(1) President of the Mt. Vernon Society.

(2) President of a Departmental Club approved by O. D. K.

(3) President of Sigma Sigma Omicron Society.

(4) Member of the Student Social Activities Committee.

(5) President of the Christian Association.

E. Music.

a. ORCHESTRA.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all of the concerts, assembly and commencement music and who has been a faithful member of the orchestra for two years may qualify on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

b. GLEE CLUB.

(1) Any member in good standing who has participated in all concerts, including the commencement exercises, and who has been a member of the glee club for two years may qualify, on the recommendation of the faculty advisor.

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Vet Officer Gives Advice

Educational entitlement under the G. I. Bill is like money in the bank, Fedan G. Nides, Veterans Administration training officer, of Washington College, declared today. A veteran has only a given amount of entitlement and should use it only after careful planning, Mr. Nides explained.

If the veteran wastes the educational privileges the nation has provided him, the training officer warned, he will have spent his credit without receiving the benefits which the law intended.

The college student can, for instance, insist on the full amount of his leave, thus using up valuable educational credit merely to draw the subsistence for that period during which he is receiving no educational benefits.

Or he may use his summer months and part of his entitlement in extraneous courses which consume his entitlement at an excessive rate but which have nothing to do with attaining his educational goal.

The veteran in school may find out too late that he has used a portion of his entitlement foolishly which would be very valuable to him in completing an educational program designed to best prepare him for a job in civilian life.

Four calendar years of instruction represent the maximum to which any veteran is entitled under the GI Bill, it was explained. For many it is less than this. It provides for one year, plus a period equal to the time spent in service. But the maximum is four years.

oo

Shoremen Apply Brush To Foes

Beyond all expectations even by the staunchest supporter of the W. C. wrestlers, an amazing feat was accomplished last Saturday, February 22, at Gallaudet College. For the first time in the history of the school and likely the last time it will happen, the Sho' grapplers emerged with victories in all eight matches versus the deaf and dum lads of the mat.

Two falls were recorded, those by Ray Sutton (155 pound class) and Bob Malone (175 pound class). The others, John Hungerford, John Sutton, Charles France, Gil Lyman, Harry Walsh and Don McNair, all won decisions. The final score showed Washington with a perfect 28 point tally and Gallaudet, 0.

The meet precedes a home match next Wednesday versus the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. here in Chestertown. It will be Washington's only local appearance of the campaign. They conclude the jousting by competing in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at Westminister, Maryland, on Saturday, March 8.

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Right – Wright

(Continued from Page 2)

exciting, and he felt that he would go far in the service. Nat did go far. The Marine Corps sent him to Japan. Prior to his overseas shipment, however, Nat had his choice of an overseas theater (fighting front). He answered, "The Gayety", and shyly grinned. After that you can see why they sent him to Japan.

Nat was a fighting Marine. He followed the Japanese retreat. He followed the Japanese retreat to Tokyo. Then he followed the Japanese women in Tokyo. Tired of seeing Fujiama he came home. Nat still writes to Fujiama.

He came back to the States with a colorful return. He had a nice tan. After receiving his discharge, he packed his uniform in moth balls. put on his saddle shoes. and came to Washington College. However, he was embarrassed when he entered Bill Smith. He went back home for some clothes.

Entering college last September with a new wardrobe (Montgomery-Wardrobe, that is), Nat settled down to studying. If you see a light burning in the early morning in Rat Hall, Nat is there pouring over his books. (Well, a guy gets thirsty once in a while).

Nat is majoring in English and his future plans lie in the radio field. He will go far in this field—perhaps as far as Japan again.

When you see a happy-go-lucky, smiling, bouncing, matured man walking on the campus, say to yourself, "Why that's Nat Wright". You'll never be wrong, because it will always be Wright.

In any event, we welcome you, Nat Wright,—champion of the week, champion of the weak, picture of youth, pitcher of pennies, and member of our friendly family here on the Hill.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your
Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

The Chester Theatre seems sometimes to place the mentality of its audience (a good percentage collegiate) somewhere between an idiot and the Piltdown man.

Somebody told me once that with 45 pages of script and some studio loafers, Hollywood can knock Westerns together weekly in Mrs. Murphy's backyard. This is an obvious exaggeration . . . They never use script.

Maybe Hollywood, as well as the local theatres, has forgotten that the responsibility of filming extends slightly further than leaving its audience with the twisted idea that everybody is either a Fearless Fosdick or Simon Legree. Instead of lifting the people to a higher plane of thinking, (and after all, the educational value of the movie to the average person over 16 is enormous) rival moviemakers under the dollar sign fight to produce MORE movies FASTER. And the "Western" is a cinch.

So if you want to get a poor opinion of yourself, browse through a fourth-grade reader, count to ten on your fingers, and don't miss "The Durango Kid" every week-end at the Chester!

DOGS

Where the heck are all the dogs coming from? My soup-spoon is half way to my mouth and I find two hungry eyes fixed on my every movement; I sit down to relax after a hard day of Music Appreciation and Speech, and I hear a soul-piercing yelp as I crush a sleeping canine; down in G. I. Hall I struggle out of sleep in the morning and reach for the phone to get room service and I grab a big hunk of hair and an ear or two.

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BEAT
GALLAUDET
SATURDAY

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

MUSEUM EXHIBIT PAGE 2

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLVI. NO. 12. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947 Price Five Cents

BASEBALL PROSPECTS PAGE 3

Vets Notified To Keep Record Of Ins. Payments

Advised To Retain Dates And Receipts Of NSLI Payments

Veterans who receive "lapse notices" on their National Service Life Insurance when they are confident they have made all of their premium payments, should immediately bring any evidence of payment to the attention of the nearest Veterans Administration contact representative, Mr. Fedan G. Nides, Training officer, Washington College, said today.

Delay in the crediting of payments with premium accounts occurred in some cases because of the heavy volume of work at VA's Richmond branch office incident to decentralization of insurance accounts to that office from New York, he explained. As a result, some veterans have received lapsed notices although they have made their payments on time. The Richmond branch office serves NSLI policyholders in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, West Virginia and the Distrcit of Columbia.

When a discrepancy appears between a veteran's personal records of his payments and VA accounts, the veteran should visit his nearest VA office at once and list dates, amounts and methods of payment, in addition to all numbers appearing on cancelled checks or money order receipts. If payment was made by cash, dates and receipt numbers should be furnished. This information, it was said, will greatly aid the VA in tracing records.

In this connection, all insured veterans were cautioned to retain records of all premium payments made in any form whatsoever—cancelled checks, money order stubs, and so forth.

Also in all correspondence with the Veterans Administration relative to their NSLI policies, veterans should always include their "N" or "V" numbers, and if they have more than one policy, their "FN" or "FV" numbers. These are NSLI policy or certificate numbers, not service numbers.

Choir Is Reorganized, Headed By Miriam Bopp

The Washington College Choir has been reorganized. This was due to many factors; the primary one being the resignation of our President, Alice Richards, who while being very interested in the choir found that due to other pressing needs she had best give up this position and let someone else take over. At a recent meeting of the choir after a discussion it was decided to elect Miriam Bopp, the Vice-President to the Presidency for the remainder of this semester. Some other minor changes will have to be made on the board following this action.

The newly-formed choir has less members than did the choir of the first semester yet have faithfully voted to back a full schedule of activities culminating in the annual spring program. The executive board has met and has planned the details of our program. It is hoped that if enough interest is shown that a boys quartet can be formed. The girls' triple trio also plans to begin work again after this vacation. A concert at one of the churches in town is on the agenda as well as other appearances that might indicate that a tour can be arranged. You can look for some real music from the choir from now on.

—oo—

Dr. Livingood Attends National Convention

Dr. Fred G. Livingood took leave of absence from his dean's office to attend the 73rd annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. The convention, held for the first time since the war, lasted from March 1-6 at Atlantic City, New Jersey. The theme of the convention dealt with "Education and the Development of Human and Natural Resources."

Dr. Livingood was most interested in the meetings and sessions under the organization of the National Society of College Teachers of Education. Some of the items concerned with this were "the general education of the teacher; student teaching and internships; graduate work; child growth and development; and student personnel—selection, guidance, counselling." Dr. Livingood was not listed as a speaker, but he took part in the panel discussions.

Sororities End Formal Rushing With 17 Pledges

Rushees Enthusiastic Over Unique Themes Of Informal Parties

Saturday, March 1, 1947, marked the end of the sorority rushing on the campus. It was the culmination of a period in which the Freshman girls were entertained by the three National Sororities in various ways.

Alpha Chi Omega held its pledging ceremony for three girls Monday evening, March 3rd, at 8:30 P. M. The new pledges are:

Anne Baysinger, Salisbury, Md.
Peggy Metcalfe, Chestertown, Md.
Barbara Stone, Harrisburg, Pa.

Alpha Omicron Pi took in the nine following girls Saturday afternoon, March 1st, at 4 P. M.:

Pauline Baker, Annapolis, Md.
Peggy Butler, Washington, D. C.
Jean Evans, Bethesda, Md.
Gerry Fisher, Baltimore, Md.
Jean Fisher, Pocomoke, Md.
Dottie Kelm, Towson, Md.
Jane Saumenig, Baltimore, Md.
Jean Sears, Baltimore, Md.
Nancy Sparks, Baltimore, Md.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged five girls Saturday afternoon, March 1st, at 4 P. M. They include:

Nancy Horner, Baltimore, Md.
Mary Ellen Ivory, Virginia.
Leslee Tull, Baltimore, Md.
Carolyn Volker, Betterton, Md.
Pat Wrgiht, Washington, D. C.

The Pan Hellenic Tea started formal rushing last semester and the usual round of rush procedure followed this.

Each sorority gave an informal party to which were invited those girls in whom each Greek Fraternity were interested. The week following these parties, invitations were accepted to the formal parties which ended plans for rushing.

The themes of informal parties were unique and were accepted with enthusiastic comments from the rushees.

On Tuesday night, February 18th, the Zetas entertained their guests in the "Zeta Cafe". The following evening the "Swahbuckling" Alpha Chi's played hostesses in their "Pirate's Den". Dixie was brought closer to the Eastern Shore as the A O Pi's gave their plantation party Thursday evening.

—oo—

Local Colored School To Sing At Assembly

At Assembly on Thursday, March 13, 1947, the Garnett School of Chestertown, the only colored high school in Kent County, will present a musical program under the direction of Mr. Knight.

At this school there is no music course given. But the interest shown in the school by the teachers and pupils, has brought about a choir that not only sings well, but sings with zest and spirit.

Last year they presented a program at assembly which was very well-rounded. However, the choir did its best work on the familiar and beautiful Spirituals.

Marylanders Tackle Out-State Cagers In Annual Contest

The Varsity Club will present its third dance of the school year on the evening of March 15th. The dance will follow the Annual Instate-Outstate basketball game. This yearly game and dance is one of the few social functions that was continued throughout the war. The two contending teams of this old rivalry will be composed of those Varsity players who hail from Maryland and those who reside without the state.

Those Varsity men from Maryland are Jim Rook, Bill Mullineaux, Ed Athey, Jerry Voith, Pat Corrigan, Howie Nesbitt, Will Barnes and Bill Warther. The other 47 states will be represented by Walt Romanition, Frank Samele, John Burk, Al Lewis, "Sut" Tattersall, Lefty De Munter, Ralph Smith and Lee Cook. Stoney McLaughlin and Frank Gibe may figure in the Outstate lineup, they both having previously won letters in basketball.

The game will start at 8:00 P. M. with the dance to begin immediately after the game. Those attending will have the pleasure of dancing to the music of Eddie Bray whose fine band made such a hit at the recent Theta Chi sponsored dance.

Admission to the game and dance will be fifty cents ($.50). This money and that made on the refreshments to be sold at the dance will be used to buy the Varsity sweaters for the new initiates of the Varsity Club.

The fact that the game precedes the dance makes the possibilities for decorations limited. None the less it will be interesting to note the decorative talents of the new initiates under these restrictions.

Since it is a Saturday night function, festivities must terminate at 11:50 P. M.

The Instate boys won last year's game. Let's all come and see if the Outstaters can retaliate this year.

VET PROBLEMS HEARD

The contact representative of the Veterans Administration will be available for consultation to the veterans of Washington College between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12:15 P. M. on Tuesdays at the Maryland Veterans Comm. office located in the Court House building.

Veterans may consult this representative concerning pensions, hospitalization, filing of applications and National Service Life Insurance.

Inter-Sorority Dance Scheduled For Mar. 28

The Panhellenic Council, under the able leadership of its president Mary Ann Russell, will sponsor its annual Inter-Sorority Dance on Friday, March 28th, from 9 P. M., to 1 A. M. This has always been one of the major formal events of the season and now that the male student quota has again reached its capacity we are looking forward to a gala affair.

The dance will be held in Cain Hall and will employ that ever popular cabaret style.

Margot Albinson, president of Alpha Chi Omega, is handling the decorations which will center around a marine theme with a plentiful array of mermaids.

In charge of refreshments is Nancy Moran who has solicited the aid of the Varsity Club, and they have agreed to handle the concession at the dance. Frank Macielag and his agile outfit are guaranteeing an ample supply of coke and ginger ale.

Those coeds permitted to attend this stellar function on the social calendar will include all actives, affiliates and pledges of the three sororities on campus.

Prof. W. B. Bezanson Proves Versatile

One of the new profesors on the Washington College Faculty, well-known to most of the students, particularly to the Freshmen, who remember his because of the "weekly theme"—is Professor Warren Benjamin Bezanson. He was raised in the North but received his degrees and first taught in the South.

Professor Bezanson was born at Athol, Massachusetts, but attended both elementary and high schools in Syracuse, New York, where his family had later moved. Early in his life music played a role in his activities. After taking violin lessons he became a member of the high school orchestra. But dissatisfied with this, he organized a dance orchestra of his own. He was also a member of a little symphony which played chamber music and light classics. In his youth reading and stamp collecting were two of his hobbies. He was a member of the Boy Scouts, and active in athletics.

He attended Guilford College, near Greensboro, North Carolina, where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. Although he majored in English and history, he did not confine his interests to these subjects. Professor Bezanson found time to engage in several extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the newspaper staff, an actor in college dramatics, and as can be suspected, a member of the college orchestra and string quartet. Trying his hand at writing poetry and short stories was also one of his accomplishments.

After graduation from college he worked for two years in a factory office. Then he decided that he would make teaching his profession and went for one year to the Connecticut Teachers' College in New Britain,

(Continued on Page 4)

Wierd Legend Related To "The Abbey"

The house was built in 1735 by Nathaniel Hynson and faces the Chester River on Water Street. Young British customs officials used it as a club before the Revolution and laughingly nicknamed it "The Abbey" because of the old transome of red and blue glass above the door. It was once the gayest house in Maryland and then . . . someone said it was haunted! The belief spread that every Tuesday night at eleven o'clock the echo of a gurgling cry of agony could be heard from the beautiful old double stairway.

After the British soldiers were sent back to England, handsome, young Peter Bridge became the owner of the mansion. He brought his lovely bride who had been an actress and the toast of London, home to Chestertown. Lynn and Peter had all they could possibly want—everything but happiness, for Lynn was not satisfied to be merely the belle of Chestertown. She longed to return to the Continent and her former life . . . bright lights, splendor, and dashing admirers. Lynn developed into a cold, nagging, unpleant, and unhappy wife.

Peter began spending less time at home and more time at Spensor's Tavern with an attractive and sympathetic little barmaid, Jane, who shared his love for poetry. He spent many pleasant, innocent days with Jane. One still Spring day Peter attempted to make love to Jane and immediately realized that he could never love anyone but Lynn.

The next day, Monday, Peter had business in Centreville, and by three o'clock that afternoon he was on his way home. He'd only traveled a mile or so when his horse lost its shoe, and Peter was forced to spend the night in Kingsdon. Lynn was becoming angered by the minute, not just because her husband was late, but because she had heard that he had been seen in the company of Jane, the barmaid at Spensor's tavern. Lynn was furious.

When Peter left Kingsdon the next day, he was attacked, robbed, and left unconscious by the roadside. Some-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Louise Benn, Paul Pitcher, Matty Bogdan.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

Not So Bad

No one can tell how long the present crowded situation in American education is going to last. Educational leaders are doing everything in their power to alleviate the terrible situation in higher and secondary education in the nation. Colleges and universities are doing an unbelievable job in accomodating numbers of students greater than any ever before known. They are faced with critical shortages of teaching staff replacements and construction materials.

One of the prime objectives in coming to college is an education—academic, social, athletic—and in crowded schools where the ratio of professors to students is approaching zero all too many are missing their goal in higher education. Naturally this situation is worse in the great universities, with student bodies in the thousands, than it is here at Washington College. You aren't troubled by not being able to get an appointment with your professor or advisor, it is too often the reverse. It is a terrific job for a college to present enough courses with enough professors today under existing conditions. The smaller colleges aren't so bad off generally in this respect. Things could be much worse than they are here.

Too many of us like to complain about little things. The trouble is we don't realize what real trouble is. Any one who lives off campus and must keep a car or a house or a family or all these things can tell you that boarding students live a comparative life of inexpensive luxury. To tell the truth, being in college is a good thing these days, where someone else can worry about food prices and shortages and strikes.

If we look at the facts, we will see that conditions generally don't rate much beefing. It is largely up to us how much beefing we have to do, since it is what we do that determines the kind of college we have. If you want your school to have a reputation one way or another, it is up to you. We cannot forget our purpose here—if you know what you want, everything you do should be with this in mind.

Fraternity Open Houses

Sunday afternoons on the Washington College campus have always been a problem. The county laws prevent dancing, movies, and other means of entertainment which college students usually employ. There was nothing left for students to do but play bridge or some other card game in Hodson Hall, Reid Hall, the Sorority Rooms, or Bennett's. Naturally all these places became over-crowded and many students were left without a place to go when the weather was bad.

For the past few years prior to war the Inter-Fraternity Council had been endeavoring to allow guests (male and female) to visit their houses on Sunday afternoons. Finally this year the Council with the co-operation of Dean Kibler, Dr. McLain, and Dr. Clark worked out a plan whereby the fraternities could hold "open houses" on Sunday afternoons from 3 until 7 P. M., under proper chaperonage.

Since that time each of the frats has held open house several times. On such occasions the houses have been crowded to their capacity by students eager to use the newly opened facilities. The result has been a general uplift of Sunday entertainment. Students now have a place to go for the afternoon.

Congratulations to the fraternities on their fine spirit in opening their houses to students who otherwise would have no place to go. The job of finding chaperons and the other tasks of preparing for open houses have probably at times proved irksome, but the response of students should make the task worthwhile. Keep up the good work.

Through The Knothole

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages of going away to college is the wonderful opportunity it offers each one of us to know and appreciate human nature. It's fun to meet new friends and one way to really understand them is to know something about them beforehand. We then have a common meeting ground and feel less like strangers.

Herbert J. Morgan came to the Washington College campus from his hometown of Elkton in the fall of 1940. While he was in high school, he was active in soccer and basketball. When spring rolled around, Herb could be found practicing out on the baseball diamond.

When Herb turned out for football practice, it didn't take the coaching staff long to realize they had a fine player in this tall, husky new candidate. This season he started at the right half position. An unfortunate injury in an early game made him unavailable part of the season.

His freshman year he was elected to represent his class on the Men's Student Council. Herb was a member of the orchestra for two years where he and his trumpet did their best to uphold the brass section. A serious young man with a likable personality, Herb held the reins of leadership for his sophomore and junior classes. His easy, friendly manner and infectious smile has made him a great campus favorite. This fall when Herb returned to the campus an engaged man there were many moans among our female population.

December 7, 1941, is a memorable day for us all but for Herb it has double significance for on that day he was initiated into Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He served as his fraternity secretary during his junior year.

A mathematics major, Herb's philosophy is that the future will take care of itself.

Herb saw action during the war as a line officer in the USMCR on tour of duty in the Pacific. His return to the Hill this fall was welcomed by all his old friends.

—oo—

Radio Club Set For Broadcasts

On the night of February 4th, several people were present in Room 6, G. I. Hall. Everyone on hand was a radio enthusiast. Larry Ashman was incorporated in the corner surmounted on either side of his desk by stacks of books, some neatly piled with their titles visable; "Radio Dialogue", "Techniques of Sound Effects", "Radio Continuity", others were open with carefully typed sheets of comments inserted on significant pages. Graham Watt, technician, shook cigarette ashes on the rug with a radio-man's characteristic nonchalence and talked over a pile of scripts with Ted Simonson. Beck Hayes was arguing about the adaptability of "Spellbound" to radio.

"Gentlemen", Larry said, tilting back against the wall and studying his cigarette, "There is no reason why Washington College can't build a Radio Guild and hook up with local stations for periodic broadcasts".

The next night found this opening statement made concrete in the first formal gathering of the students of the college interested in radio. Larry Ashman was selected as Broadcast Chairman Pro Tem, Graham Watt, Technician, Ted Simonson, Continuity, and Ken Schomborg as Chief Announcer.

With an eye on the shortness of time, all efforts have been made to get the Guild into immediate opera-

(Continued on Page 4)

French Artistry In Museum Room

Presented in the Museum Room of Bunting Library as the sixth exhibit of this year are reproductions of French paintings covering the works of outstanding artists over a period of five centuries. The exhibit, running from February 27 to March 8, illustrates the paintings from Jean Fouquet, 15th century to Paul Cezanne, late 19th century.

The reproductions were loaned by the French Culture Service of the French Consulate in New York City. These gayly colored prints may be of special interest to Mr. Solandt's students studying French Culture.

Where Were You?

The supposed basketball games in the gym in the afternoons have recently turned into football games. Such tackling and blocking we haven't seen since October and didn't expect to see until next September.

It seems as though Shroets has found something new to occupy his free periods. He jerks sodas during the rush hours at Bennetts, and finds that it pays in the end.

Ask Bob Shields about the survey he is conducting. He claims it is strictly for sociological purposes, but we have our doubts.

The reason the girls sang to Margo during dinner the other day—she got her income tax return from Uncle Sam, seventeen dollars to the good.

Never a dull moment when Ann and Diane are around. If they're not singing the wrong songs at the wrong time, they are amazing everyone with their card and magic tricks.

Coak and Will Barnes slipped up the road toward Bennetts and held up traffic on Washington Avenue Sunday night while the boys yelled "Play it cool" from behind.

We really felt sorry for Boots running around looking for his food. It seems as though everyone knew he had gotten a package but no one could put his finger on it.

Bob Bean would like to announce that he will be running a taxi service to the country club this summer. Anyone may push the station wagon down and back for the price of a dime, one tenth of a dollar.

Oh, Bean! Your'e so reasonable. Incidentally, we hear you almost caught cold Saturday night. It's a good thing no girls were around.

Babies were numerous at the Theta Chi open house and loudly uttered their indignation while being transferred from one motherly co-ed to the other.

Wednesday evening found Harry Walsh pacing the floor over his wrestling match with Olympic Champion.

Beth is wearing two pins on her sweater now. Congratulations, George.

Bix Wheeler's latest expression is "Oh, Joy". (Editor's note—Ouch).

Question of the Week: What is Jimmy Metcalf going to do with a Los Angeles City Park bench When you have the answer please tell him because he wants to know too.

Attention, East Hall girls: For the latest thing in room decorations take a hint from Robin and Pat. They have the right ideas.

Walt Blake has broken down and has started dating. We were beginning to wonder whether he was a grind or a woman-hater. Keep up the good work.

Southey Miles seems to be giving several of the girls on the campus a rush. Which will it be?

Wedding date to remember:
Pus and Johnny—June 7.
Alex and Jane—last part of May.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The speed with which the wheels of Time revolve is never so evident as at this time of year. In spite of some snow and ice, we know that March spells the end of Winetr, and before we hardly know it, Easter holiday will be here—and after that, the weeks seems perilously (and pleasantly) short until the final duties of the semester and the year.

The philosophic minded student who has read Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" will recall and consider Faustus' adventure with the brazen head, with its hollow voice, reminding the hearer of the progress of Time. Every day, particularly as Spring approaches, we can hear the hollow reminder "Time was!", and check off in our mental notebooks the things we intended to accomplish during the year, but somehow didn't get around to doing.

Some of them were temporarily pushed aside by the intrusion of other things of greater importance. Life has a way of tangling up our planned schedules, and at times the results are very different from what we anticipated. The ever present fortune which overtakes "the best laid plans of mice and men" must be reckoned with.

"Plan your work, and then work your plan" is a good motto to follow. Variations in execution which are actually beyond your control must be made the most of. But failure to get things done for reasons easily controllable is another matter. Time seems to crawl when the job is not pleasant, but the consciousness of things not done makes it seem that Time has taken quick wing.

Spending time in regrets for things not done is wasteful. With two-thirds of the College year already past, there is still enough to be done without indulging to an inordinate extent in lamentations for the jobs neglected.

Possibly the most important item of the year, whether you are up to schedule on it or not, is something your neighbor may not be able to see, but which you can yourself feel as either well done, badly done, or done not at all. This is the matter of your intimate personal development, intellectual, social, spiritual.

It may or may not be measurable in terms of class grades. It certainly is measurable in your candid analysis of yourself. If no one else knows it, you certainly know whether you are at all advanced along the road of your proper development.

One caution here is not out of place. Be careful not to pat yourself too energetically on the back. Great success by your standard of measure may not be so great by the generally accepted standard of the world, and whether you like it or not, the world has been at it a great deal longer than you have, and rare indeed is the occasion when a beginner can, by a mysterious flash of insight, see clearly the answer to problems which have perplexed his elders in the struggle for many a year. There is still something to be learned from the accumulated experience of others, calculated to keep you free of some of the bumps others have suffred in similar situations.

So, with Spring knocking on our doors, and the end of another year coming into view, one must needs give thought to seeing how much of real progress the year can record, and as days fly by on the wings of pleasant Spring, the tasks of the year must be brought to successful conclusion one by one., and laid away in the cabinet of history, for the Time that is very rapidly becomes the Time that was.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

The coming of warm weather (and it most certainly will arrive in a few more days at least) will find Coach Kibler and his ball hawks out on the diamond limbering up. Thus far their only activity has been in Cain Gym, just throwing the ball back and forth. When the change does occur, the topic of most athletic fans on the Hill will concern these athletes and those of the track, golf, and tennis teams. But the big question which arises is "will Coach Kibler's squadmen attain the good record expected of them?" The gridmen and the cagers were built up as conference threats. Neither came through as anticipated. Coach Ekaitis, footboll mentor, describes it as "lack of the will to win." Coach Carrington says, "burned out of their pre-war form." What do you say?

No Shortage Of Hurlers

Unless an epidemic of sore arms or other mishaps occurs there shouldn't be any shortage of pitchers for the diamondmen. Along with holdovers, Bill Gray and Dick Lynch, Coach Kibler has a good many "paper-prospects" to look over. Chief among these are Gibby Meekins, Lambert Coakley and Jerry Voith. From these five and others later to be determined, Kibler should have a really capable mound nucleus. This year he has both right and left handers. Coach himself says that ordinarily a left-hander is hard to beat in college ball if he has control.

The infield choices will involve a battle royal for regular berths. Three of last year's starting cordon are still on campus. They are Sut Tattersall, Fred Schroeter, and Bill Dulin. First base is wide open and the other spots are by no means secure. The only safe bet is Schroets, last year's mainstay, both offensively and defensively.

Outfielders galore likely will greet Kibler's first call to practice. There are several good catching prospects too. Frank Samele may be called upon to handle the backstopping if Kibler desires the change. Pep has reputedly, a really great college throwing arm, comparable to the Mason-Dixon Conference's best tossers.

Wrestling Tourney

It will be interesting to watch the W. C. grapplers at Western Maryland College tomorrow in what promises to be a close Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament. As matters stand, Coach Ekaitis will enter an entire team for the events, unusual for a tourney affair. However, the Sho' manmen are getting used to unusual things. Remember the shutout victory, only one in the school's history, they recorded against Gallaudet.

A Final Word

In parting, a request for a good election next month, for the Jack Dempsey Award Trophy is appropriate. Elsewhere on this page is an advance story which should interest the reader.

Cagers Close Schedule By Topping Mutes

Scoring early and often the Washington College cagers wound up a mediocre regular season with a smashing 77-46 triumph over last place Gallaudet College, in a Mason-Dixon Conference finale at the Armory last Saturday evening. The success followed a 65-52 Washington loss at the hands of Catholic U., recently one of the loop's improving quints.

In Saturday's game, Jerry Voith and Walt Romanition tied for point honors, each with 15. They led the fast breaking offensive which found other major point-makers, Frank Samele (13), Ed Athey (9), and Howie Nesbitt (7). After Gallaudet took a 4-0 lead at the outset, the Shoremen tallied two quick layup shots to tie the game and went on from there to register their highest single-game mark of the season, a fine way to bow out of competition.

The cruel blow was dealt on Friday, however, when Catholic U. overcame a slim Washington lead to win going away. The halftime margin favored the visitors, 26-24, and after C. U. had raced to a 44-36 advantage, the Sho' five came back to tie it at 46 apiece. Then lightning struck. Washington, looking very poor on their outside shots and unable to work the ball through C. U.'s floating zone defense, fell behind as Gene Szklarz, high scoring Cardinal forward, led the hosts' drive to victory.

The game was marred by poor decisions for both sides. Once the C. U. coach himself arose from the bench and questioned the officials as to why they hadn't called a foul on a C. U. man who was guilty of an evident foul on Ed Athey. Refusal to leave the floor when requested to do so by the arbiter cost the C. U. coach a technical foul, a shot which was made by Frank Samele.

STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Women's Intra-Mural Basketball Title Will Be Decided In Very Near Future

In a few days the championship of the Women's Intra-Mural Class Basketball League may well be decided, even though the loop schedule runs until late this month. The Sophomores and Seniors, frontrunners, clash in the battle which will likely end or tie the title race. In an earlier meeting the Sophs won, 20-18, after flashing defensive prowess and breaking a halftime tie. Jean Heminghaus, with 23 points, and Mike Bopp, with 17, are the Second Year's consistent point-makers. They led the team to three consecutive first round triumphs.

The Seniors, stinging from the defeat by their "little sisters", plan a high scoring offensive to sweep down the floor. They have G. G. Buschman, the loop's high scorer, with 55 points, Phyl Buckingham (40) and Nancy Sutherland (25) as starting forwards, backed by guards, Alice Richards, Jane Hakemer and Ginny Walbert.

The other league teams, the Freshmen and Juniors, show respective 1-2 and 0-4 slates. They are battling tooth and nail to keep out of last place. Peggy Metcalf registered half of her team's points when the Frosh won their only game, that against the Junior sextet.

MASON - DIXON CONFERENCE

(Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.
Delaware	4	0	1.000
Loyola*	12	2	.857
American	10	4	.714
Hopkins	10	4	.714
Mt. St. Mary's	7	3	.700
Western Md.	7	7	.500
Ran. Macon	5	7	.417
Catholic U.	6	0	.400
Washington	6	10	.375
Bridgewater	2	6	.250
Towson Teachers	2	6	.250
Gallaudet	2	16	.111

*Awarded conference title because Delaware did not play enough league games to qualify. Loyola and following seven teams listed comprise Mason-Dixon Tournament participants. Last three teams listed were eliminated by low records.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store
For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—

Individual Cage Scores High

Despite their meager 11 and 12 seasonal record, the W. C. cagers finished with pretty good scoring marks, individually and collectively. Against their roughest schedule in many years, the Sho'men registered 1259 points, a 54.7 per game average, as compared to 1248 and 54.3 for the opposition. Their high single game mark was achieved in last Saturday's finale, 77 against Gallaudet. Two nights prior, Washington totaled 75 versus Baltimore U.

Frank Samele wrote "finis" to his college cage career with a fine 347 point total, an average of 15.1 markers per game. His mate and captain of the squad, Ed Athey, scored 243 to rank second. Jerry Voith (161), Jim Rook (124) and Walt Romanition (117) were other high scorers. In foul shots the team made 273 out of 469 tries, while they scored 493 floor shots. One hundred thirty-nine of these latter were made by Samele, who now has 981 points over a four year span, only 19 short of the coveted one-thousand mark. Should Washington win the first game of their Mason-Dixon Tourney or even should they lose, if Samele returns to his normal form, he may top the above figure. He has a lifetime average of 12.1, outstanding in any college.

Poular Guy

Athey, on the other hand, also winding up a four year varsity career, has made an outstanding record for his over-all floor play and leadership. Never a high scorer until this year, Ed always remained a popular guy with fellow teammates and with the fans who watched him. He is another who will bet hard to replace on the Washington court team.

Third member of the Senior trio with this year's squad, Jerry Voith, had his best year at the cords. He was bothered for over a month with an injured leg, but for the most part, he always handled himself well on the court, occasionally striking a high night at the hoops. Jerry, like Ed and Frank, is one of those players who eats up the very name basketball.

Rook Opines

Centerman, Bill Mullineaux had a rather disappointing season, although at times he looked fine on offense. He and Wally Romanition, the most improved player at the close of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Intra-Mural Cage Playoff In Deadlock

In what is probably the most exciting finale to any intra-mural basketball season, we find West Hall and the K. A.'s all tied up with one victory apiece with the deciding game coming up on Monday.

West Hall was victorious in their league by soundly trouncing Jones Hall this past Monday and the K. A.'s captured the championship of the frat league by virtue of their victory over Theta Chi on Tuesday.

The championship series between the two winners started on Wednesday with the K. A.'s coming out on top, after a bruising tussle, 46 to 34. The second game was even more a thriller with the West Hallers, trailing for the entire game, winning out in the last few seconds of play by virtue of Bob Malone's conversion from the foul line, 45 to 44.

With basketball nearly out of the picture it would be a good idea to begin lining up your various softball teams and leagues, similar to the basketball set-up, may be formed. All in all, an interesting Spring sports program is being carefully planned for the students and it is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of this opportunity.

Grapplers In First Home Meet

Washington College apparently acted too much the host last Wednesday night, for in entertaining the home folks and their Wilmington YMCA wrestling opponents the Shoremen came out on the short end of a very close 14-13 exhibition meet. Fully three hundred fifty people attended the first home wrestling bout at Cain Gym.

Washington's lightweights were responsible for most of the points. Johnny Hungerford, grappling in the 121 point bracket, warmed up for his Mason-Dixon Tourney go tomorrow by shutting out his opponent, 8-0, and recording three team points, a decision for W. C. On the heels of this bout, John Sutton led his 128 pound enemy, Carroll Whitesell, until the final round, only to lose out a 9-8 match. The third battle of the evening met with wholehearted approval from the audience. Bcz France, the locals' 135 pound entry, recorded a shutout win and three point decision over Bob Lynam, Wilmington's offering.

It remained for the most gruesome match of the night's program to raise the sentiment of the fans. Gil Lynam, Washington 145 pounder, fought to a 9-9 draw with Vincent Rinaldi. Before the bout had terminated, both participants were bleeding and each looked the part of a worn out dishrag.

The lone casualty of the evening occurred in the following bout, the 155 pound affair. Joseph Cahoon suffered a broken rib in his bout with Ray Sutton and the Sho' grappler was awarded a win by default. The next fight produced a mild surprise. Battling an Olympic fighter in the 165 pound class, Harry Walsh, experienced Washington grappler, managed to go the nine minute route, though losing an 8-0 decision. At that point the meet was 13-8 in the Sho'men's favor. But the last two fights, the heavyweight class jousts, saw Wilmington bounce into the win column.

Bob Malone, 175 pound Washington mainstay, lost a heartbreaking 4-3 decision to Tom Smith, of Wilmington, a bout which wasn't decided until the final fifteen seconds ticked away.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

Abbey Legend

(Continued from Page 1)

how or the other he managed to get home about eleven o'clock and wearily began staggering up the stairs. Lynn, whose fury and imagination had displaced all reason immediately assumed that Peter had been with the barmaid and was drunk. She seized a pistol from a secret compartment by the fireplace and flew to the banister. She aimed, pulled the trigger, and shot her husband through the breast. He uttered a gurgling cry of anguish and plunged headlong down the stairs. Lynn in an effort to escape from the scene fled down the back stairs, but tripped over a silver candelabrum and split her skull on the third step.

The residents of Chestertown, who are familiar with this legend, wonder if Dr. or Mrs. Mead are disturbed by any unusual noises on Tuesday nights at eleven o'clock. It is rumored that Peter's gurgling cry and the fall down the back steps have been heard by some of the residents of the Abbey.

—oo—

W. B. Bezanson

(Continued from Page 1)

where he received his Bachelor of Education degree. Later he enrolled at the University of North Carolina and received a Master of Arts Degree in English.

Since college and teaching and working for further degrees he has spent his summers doing various things. He was a counsellor at boys' camps in New Hamshire and New Jersey, and an Assistant Manager and publicity writer. He has also worked in a grocery store, paper mill, warehouse, as a census enumerator, and for a teachers agency.

From 1938 to 1942 he taught in the high school in Rockingham, North Carolina. He was married at this time. After a year of working in war plants, he became an Instructor of English at the University of North Carolina, where he taught V-12 and civilian students, conducted correspondence courses, work in remedial English, and did further graduate work.

Mr. Bezanson taught at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Virginia, from 1944 to 1946. It is interesting to note that two other members of our faculty have taught in the same system of which St. Christopher's is a part. Dean Bradley and Dr. Knipp were teachers at St. Catherine's School, also in Richmond.

Last spring Dr. Mead announced the appointment of Mr. Bezanson as Associate Professor of English. As many of you know, Mr. Bezanson teaches three sections of Freshmen English, one section of English literature, and one advanced course—Romantic Prose and Poetry. He is the Faculty Advisor to the Mt. Vernon Literary Society and a member of the Faculty Committee on Debate. A few weeks ago he joined the College orchestra.

Mr. Bezanson lives with his wife in the Wickes apartment on Water Street. He likes Chestertown very much because he has always enjoyed living in small towns. Similarly, Professor Bezanson likes Washington College because it is small and friendly.

—oo—

March 15 Deadline

Hurry! All students have not handed in their applications given them in assembly. The office must have a general idea of who is returning next year. Remember, the deadline is March 15-

QUINT BOWS, 59-48

Washington's basketball team was eliminated from the Mason-Diyon Conference tournament at Catholic University in Washington last night by one of the pre-tourney favorites, American University. The score was 59-48.

The contest was closely fought until the final minutes when the Eagles drew away. With but a few minutes remaining the Shoremen trailed by but three points but following a time-out the ultimate victors spurted to gain the decision.

Radio Club Set For Broadcast

(Continued from Page 2)

tion. First in these efforts has been the "Sunday Symphony Program" presented every week in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. Plans are also going forward to present in the near future a dramatic program on a twin bill with the previews of the Washington Player's forthcoming play, "Adam Had It Easy".

Far from a lack of interest, the newly-formed Radio Guild represents a solid core of radio enthusiasts willing to work hard for their own experience and a high form of entertainment for the students.

—oo—

Dempsey Trophy To Be Awarded

If you missed or failed to read the recent articles about the Jack Dempsey Award Trophy to the outstanding male athlete at Washington College, please begin to think about it right away. The award will be decided by popular ballot among the students of W. C., the first such trophy to be given away on the hill.

Beginning with the next issue of the ELM, special lists of eligible athletes will be published. These lists will include each member of the soccer, football, basketball, wrestling, and when the season comes, also the tennis, track, golf and baseball adherents. Along with the lists will appear athletic records of the individuals, so that by the time for voting in late April or the first week in May, the undergraduates may be thoroughly acquainted with the various candidates. In all probability, nominations will be sent to the ELM, but announcement about that will come later in the month.

In the meantime, if you wish to see the trophy itself just drop by the Alumni Office anytime when it is open. Coach Kibler will be glad to let you see it.

Remember, this is the first athletic trophy of its kind to be awarded here and it is up to the students to see that the right man receives the award. Separate trophies will be presented in a similar manner in 1948 and in the years to come.

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

V. A. Advises Summer Students

Veteran-students attending college under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act or Public Law 16 and contemplating a transfer to some other institution during the summer were advised today by Mr. F. G. Nides, Veterans Administration training officer at Washington College, to notify their VA regional office so a supplemental certificate can be issued them.

It is especially important for the veteran to advise the VA early, he said, if he plans attendance at some institution in a regional area other than the one in which the school he is now attending is located.

The veteran can either write directly to his Sub-Regional office at Cambridge, Maryland, or notify VA through his training officer.

If the veteran-student contemplates summer courses at the institution he is now attending, he will not need a supplemental certificate. He should, however, notify his regional office of his intention in order to assure continuance of his subsistence allowance.

Students intending to make a change should complete and forward to their regional office Form RV 7-146, copies of which are being distributed to training officers, guidance centers and regional offices.

—oo—

Cage Averages High

(Continued from Page 3)

campaign, spent the winter vying for the starter's jump spot. Jim Rook, rebound-conscious guard, completed his third year as a varsity mainstay, a season which Jim had predicted would find him seated on the bench. Jim's main gripe this year is very justifiable. He says, "I've spent three seasons learning how to be a good loser. Now I want just one when I can be a bad winner." The students of W. C. agree with you, Jim.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Mt. Saint Mary's Tops Debaters

The Debate Division of the Forensic Society dropped a close decision to Mt. Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland, last Friday evening. Debaters Matty Bogdan and Bob Brenizer did a commendable job of representing Washington College in its first past war inter-collegiate debate. The students here on The Hill will have an opportunity to hear this team in action when at 8:00 P. M. next Thursday, March 13th, they will again hold the affirmative view on this year's national conference topic, "Resolved: Labor Should Be Given a Direct Shore in the Management of Industry". They will be opposed by the negative team from Salisbury State Teachers College.

That same evening Graham Watt, Vice-President in charge of debate, and Bob Chamberlin will travel to Salisbury to meet the Teachers College affirmative team of the same topic. This contest is to be broadcast over the local radio station there .

The Declamation Division under the very capable direction of Mrs. Opgrande presented, last night, a short speech recital. An original radio play, "The Conscience", written and directed by Sy Rainer, opened the program. The cast was composed of Sy Rainer, Jack Walters, Lenny Krazner, James R. Brown, Jane Oyster, Nancy Lee Smith, and Dave O'Steen, Vice-President in charge of the Declamation Division. A Dramatic Reading entitled "Lidice" by Wendell Wilkie was given by Lenny Krazner. Nancy Lee Smith rendered a fine selection of Poetry Reading, as did Jane Oyster and Mrs. Jim Gallagher (Ginny Waters) of Interpretative Reading. Allison Moss and Graham Watt were the men behind the scenes handling the job of radio technicians.

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

GOOD LUCK
WRESTLERS
SATURDAY

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

DON'T MISS
GAME AND DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

The Washington Elm

DON'T MISS
GAME AND DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. XLVI. NO. 13. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947 Price Five Cents

Training Officer Handles Problems Of All Veterans

Mr. Fedon Nides' Office Available For Vets Desiring Information

World War II veterans enrolled in institutional and on-the-job training in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and the District of Columbia under the GI Bill of Rights will receive postcards within the next 30 days giving the name and address of their training officer, C. P. Pate, training and education director for the Veterans Administration's Richmond Branch office, announced today.

Mr. Pate urged veterans to handle problems in connection with their educational training through their respective training officers. The training officer, he said, is prepared to render special service to the veteran since he maintains in his office the student's training file showing, among other things, his progress reports. leave status and record of any change in pay status.

Mr. Pate pointed out that many students through failure to familiarize themselves with the names and addresses of their training officers had brought unnecessary hardships upon themselves through delay nec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Musical Program Scheduled Here

Music Artists From Delaware To Play

Catherine Tyne and John Travers, representing the Delaware School of Music, will present a recital in Assembly on March 20, 1947.

Catherine Tyne is a graduate in Violin of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and has been a teacher at the Delaware School of Music for the past three seasons.

John Travers is a native of Baltimore. He received his elementary training at the Peabody Institute, later graduated from the Julliard School of Music in New York. Mr. Travers has been teaching at the Delaware School of Music for the past two seasons.

The following constitutes their program:

Miss Catherine Tyne, Violinist
Mr. John Travers, Pianist
Programme

Concerto—2nd Movement — Mendelssohn
Schon Rosmarin — Kreisler
Catherine Tyne
Etudes—F Minor and G flat — Chopin
Barcarolle — Chopin
John Travers
Danse Espanole — De Fala-Kreisler
Oriental — Cui
Humoresque — Dvorak
Catherine Tyne
Jardins sous la Pluie — Debussy
Pastourelle and Toccata — Poulene
Rhapsody in Blue (2nd part) — Gershwin
John Travers

The Delaware School of Music is authorized by the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia.

ODK Members To Attend National Convention

The fifteenth National Convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society will be held in Waashington, D. C., at George Washington U., March 20, 21, 22, 1947. This is the first postwar convention, the last having been held in 1941.

Frank Macielag has been designated the official delegate of Alpha Psi Circle of O. D. K. and Howard Miller will be the alternate. Dr. Mead will also attend this convention as a member of one of the National O. D. K. committees.

Debaters Active In College Meet

Home And Home Match Held With Salisbury

The debate season got into full swing last night when the Forensic Society entertained the representatives of Salisbury State Teachers College. Graham Watt and Bob Chamberlin held the negative viewpoint on this year's national topic, "Resolved: Labor Should Be Given A Direct Share In The Management of Industry". At the same hour Matty Bogdan and Bob Brenizer met the teachers college negative team in Salisbury. This contest was broadcast over the local station. It marked the first time that Washington College Debaters have ever taken to the airwaves.

Mr. George Rasin, Jr., local attorney, Dr. Thomas and Dr. Livingood were the judges of the home contest. Mr. Raisin spokesman for the judges, was himself a member of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Society during the late '30's.

The decisions in both debates will be announced next week.

The Declamation Division of the Society has been asked by the Advanced Public Speaking class, which has charge of the Assembly program on March 27th, to reproduce the Radio Play which met with such success last Thursday evening. Author-director Sy Rainer has given his consent and rehearsals are in progress.

The next public forum to be sponsored by the Political Union will be on the evening of April 10th. There will be more news of this at a later date.

Mr. Wayne Johnson Dies, Well Known As Lawyer

Mr. Wayne Johnson, of New York City and Churn Creek Farms, Worton, Md., a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College, died in Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, on Tuesday, after a short illness. He had been a member of the College Board since 1943.

A graduate of the University of Montana, and Georgetown Law School, he was a practicing lawyer in New York. He managed the recent campaign for the election of Mayor O'Dwyer of New York, and in 1940 was Chairman of the Democratic National Finance Committee.

His daughter, Virginia Johnson Knowlton, was formerly a student here.

Vets Indeces Prove Higher Than Non-Vets

Seniors Rank First In Class Standings With 1.71 Average

A study by the Dean's office of first semester indices attained by the various classes indicates that the classes rated in order of seniority,—Seniors, 1.71, Juniors 1.51, Sophomores 1.09, anad Freshmen 1.02, with an all-college index of 1.17. The relative standing of the classes is that which would be expected due to the gradual elimination of students who failed to meet requirements in the lower classes. In the Junior and Freshmen classes men achieved higher indices than women students, while in the senior and sophomore classes the positions were reversed.

A comparison of the indices for veterans and non-veteran men in the junior and senior classes, a total of fifty-five veterans in contrast to twenty non-veterans, the non-veterans achieved the higher indices. However, in the freshman and sophomore classes, a total of one hundred and sixty-five veterans in contrast to sixty-four non-veterans, the veterans achieved the higher indices. For the college as a whole the veterans achieved a

(Continued on Page 4)

Plans Announced For Vets Dance

Semi-Formal Affair Scheduled For April 11

The G. I.'s are intending to pull the students out of any Spring Holiday lethargy that might still be lingering on Friday, April 11th, by sponsoring a Semi-formal dance. Each and every G. I. in the new dorm has pledged his full support to this first social affair to be held under the auspices of this newly organized group.

Cain Hall has been selected as the field of operation and it will get a military going over by those masters of camouflage, Don Campbell and Walt Hitchcock. They are not worried about the cabaret style of the dance because they intend to use it as an aid instead of an hindrance.

Because of their ability in getting the word "around", Ted Simonson and Til Gressett will handle the propaganda. These boys are capable of outdoing any ordinary publicity committee, so originality is anticipated.

The burly boy behind the bar will be Larry Ashman. Ginger ale and Coke bottle tops will probably be whizzing through the air like tracer bullets.

Bix Wheeler and Price Ransome of the dance committee are still in doubt as to the band but the dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. The price of the tickets will be $1.50 per couple. If any money is made on the dance it will be turned over to O. D. K. which is in charge of all financing on the Hill.

The versatile Ed Lacy will double as head waiter and master of ceremonies. Pick yourself a pretty coed and plan to be there.

EVENTS CALENDAR

MARCH

15th—In-State vs. Out-State Basketball Game and dance.
20th and 21st—"Adam Had It Easy."
27th—Debate with Mt. St. Mary's College.
28th—Intersorority Dance.

APRIL

10th—Political Union Forum.
11th—G. I. Dance.
24th—Exhibition, Society of Sciences.
25th—Inter-fraternity Dance.
24th—Senator Wiley—Forensic Society (tentative).

New Production Set For Opening

Play To Run Two Days In College Auditorium

Next Thursday and Friday nights the Washington Players have something really unique to offer, a comedy that combines the humour of everything from "Hellzapoppin' " to the Metropolitan Opera, from a burlesque of the daily "soap operas" to Alpha Fraternity's gift to insanity, Buddy Clark, the zany lead, played by Beck Hayes. Hear about his trip to Ethiopia, those days in the jungle, sing with him the French National Anthem in double talk, roar when he shows the disinterested Shakespearean, Johnny Vandeveer, the toils and troubles of a night in the Gayiety. (And find out who Josephine is!)

"Adam Had It Easy" was first produced in Troy, New York, last summer. Under constant revision, it has been brought to its present state for production. One unusual feature of this Simonson-Raphel original is its rare use of the "ad lib" as an effective media for comedy. Another novel touch is the use of "spot skits" in musical-comedy technique against the plot background.

In the story, the very worried Adam is played by Till Gressitt, Ginger, the gal who causes him all the trouble, is Peggy Novak; helping out in the dilemma and adding their own particular brand of confusion are Johnny Vandeveer as the lover of Shakespeare and Jimmy McLernon, the earnest but bungling Senior. Nat Wright, just in from the Himmelfarf's Fertilizer Works, points out the advantages of farming while Louise Ames, the "southern husssy", and Jane Oyster, the nervous housemother, try to find out why Dick Peters, a wealthy executive, is foaming at the mouth. In the midst of this, walks Beck Hayes, the wildest Freshman a college ever committed educational suicide over.

At 8:30 on next Thursday and Friday nights when the curtains open on "Adam Had It Easy", you will be in for an evening of laughs and more laughs.

Open House For K. A.'s

Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold open house again on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M. in the local chapter house. Mrs. Willson and Miss Cox will be chaperones for this occasion.

Dance To Follow Annual In-State Out-State Game

Varsity Club Expects Large Attendance For Combined Game, Dance

Tomorrow night will produce that always popular yearly contest between the Instate and Outstate cagers. The members of the Varsity Club have turned in a week of hard work to insure the success of the post-game dance.

The Marylanders have chosen Jerry Voith as coach. Jerry has split his eight men into two groups of four for practice purposes, but the starting lineup is still anybody's guess. Bill Warther, Howie Nesbit and Jim Rook are working with Ed Athey. Voith is handling Pat Corrigan, Bill Mullineaux and Will Barnes.

Frank Samele has been selected by the Outstaters to lead them in their attempt to avenge last year's defeat. The five starters for the Outstate boys will probably be Frank Samele and Dick Tattersall, forwards; Walt Romanition, center; and John Burk and Al Lewis, guards. Supporting this nucleus will be Lefty De Munter, Ralph Smith, Lee Cook, Frank Gibe and Stoney McLaughlin.

The two teams appear equally strong and this should lend exciting competition to the old rivalry.

The dance, immediately after the game, will feature the fine music of Eddie Bray and company, recently reenforced in brass by the return to the Hill of Gibby Meekins.

The price of tickets is $.50 per person. These can be purchased from any member of the Varsity Club.

Coke and ginger ale will be sold at the dance, and any profit made will be placed in the fund for the buying of sweaters for the new Varsity Club members.

The dance will end at 11:50 P. M., but 'til then, let's all have a good time.

Special Classes S. S. O. Sponsored

Tutoring Periods For All Freshman Subjects

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the local scholarship honor society here on the campus, is sponsoring a series of weekly tutoring periods in all the Freshman subjects. These classes are open to all Freshmen. Any one who is having any difficulty with his work is welcome to attend these classes. Each member of the society has been assigned a subject that he is best suited to teach. This project is part of the plans of S. S. O. which they will do to help fulfill the motto of the society: "Service through scholarship for Washington College." In this it is their aim to more directly contribute to the improvement of scholarship on the campus.

The hours for these classes have been chosen with the hope that a maximum number of students will be free to attend. They, with the exception of two, have been placed in the afternoon after all Freshmen lab-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Louise Benn, Paul Pitcher, Matty Bogdan.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947

Hoping For The Best

At a recent assembly we were given the results of a student poll, which was conducted by the Forensic Society to determine whether the majority of students favor and want student government. I am glad to know that the vote proved most of us do want it, and that a majority approved of this society going ahead and drawing up a new constitution. It proves that Washington College students know what representative government is, what it means, and most important—that they want it here on our campus.

One attempt to establish student government under a constitution has already failed this year, but I somehow feel that it was not wholly unsuccessful. Though this constitution was rejected by the student body, it served the very useful purpose of establishing a stepping stone for the second attempt. Its shortcomings and good points will prove themselves valuable to those who are working on the new doctrine. This first attempt will serve as the voice of experience in guiding the new undertaking to success.

Being just a bystander in the matter, it is impossible for me to make any predictions, or even wild guesses as to what the new constitution will contain. There is no way either, of forecasting just how the students will react to it when it is put to a vote. In the view that the majority of students do want student government, which has been adequately proven by the vote taken, I do want to say that in a closed ballot vote of the student body, a constitution that is just and fair to all groups shouldn't have any trouble passing the test. Good luck to the Forensic Society.

The End

The cold impersonal score board of the recently completed basket-ball season speaks in a monotonous staccato, giving such uncolorful data as: (1) 8th place in the Mason-Dixon Conference, (2) 11 wins, (3) 12 loses.

And the casuality list is droned out: (1) Voith: 1 sprained ankle, (2) Corrigan: 1 twisted knee, (3) Samele: 1 sprained ankle, (4) Rook: 3 stitches in upper lip.

With no emphasis on personalities, with no warmth, the blare goes on . . . fouls . . . free shots . . . errors . . . numbers . . . numbers . . . numbers.

To the spectators, those games were something to do on Saturday night. An excuse for a date. To the cheer leaders, those games meant hoarse voices. They wash their white skirts. To Gallaudet, the team looked imposing. They suffered a great defeat. To Mt. St. Mary's, the team is remembered. It made them look good.

And the cold impersonal score board drones officially on.

But it says nothing of Ed's steadiness, of Romy's aggressiveness, of Jerry's speed, of Jim's fight, of Bill's smoothness, of Pep's score. It doesn't mention that something that prompted a 'time-out', or that drive that pushed them onward—even when the score was top heavy. It doesn't tell of the competitive spirit that deafened their ears to the final whistle, nor of the loss of breath that they were unconscious of. It says nothing of those last spurts of energy, that last strained jump, that final effort to drive.

With the score board, all is factual. There is no room for intangibleness. Spirit can not be broken down to numbers. There is no column on the score card for 'sportsmanship'. Just numbers . . .

And we are glad we can see behind the score board. We are happy we are deaf to the impersonal staccato of officiality.

There's the final whistle! We run off the floor. We don't even glance at the score board. It was a good game—that's all we care.

Through The Knothole

Jack Barnes is a native of Chestertown and a product of the local high school where he participated in sports: namely, softball, volleyball, and basketball. He was also an ardent member of the Camera Club.

Our smiling, happy-go-lucky Jack proudly proclaims his membership in the local fire company.

In the fall of 1941, Jack entered the gates of Washington College for the first time. Here he took an active part in intramural basketball and softball. His sophomore year gained added importance by the fact that he was initiated into the Theta Chi fraternity. The same year he served as librarian. Last year he was elected vice-president and this year has reached the ultimate honor of being president. He also belonged to the Y. M. C. A. when that group was active on the campus.

Jack started out as a Chemistry major but upon returning to the Hill this fall changed to History.

Photography is one of Jack's favorite pastimes. Incorporate sailing as another major entered and we find we have a picture of a rather typical college man. Jack has sailed up and down the Chesapeake and taken part in the national boat races.

Jack enlisted in the Navy V-1 program in 1942. The following year he was put on active duty and spent sometime at Drew University, Madison, N. J., where he found himself in the company of many other W. C. students. He next went to Northwestern Midshipman's School from which place he graduated with the rank of ensign in '44. He had a brief sojourn at Miami Beach before picking up his ship. He saw duty aboard the barracks ship APL-11 THE NEW YORKER as a stores officer and later as an Executive Officer. Jack was skipper of his ship on the return trip to the States. His ship was ordered to Hawaii, from there to the Philippines, and finally to Hong Kong. While in China Jack was very fortunate in being able to collect many beautiful Chinese vases and ivory carvings. He finally returned to the States and was discharged in July of '46.

—oo—

College History Is Reviewed

Washington College was founded in 1782, and the first building was erected in 1783. This structure, however, was destroyed by fire in 1827. During the next seventeen years, while plans for the rehabilitation of the college were being made, classes were held at first in the old customs house and later in a building which stood where the elementary school now stands. In the Spring of 1827, an examination of the ruins proved that the fire-wracked building could not be rebuilt so the bricks were sold.

In 1833, under the leadership of Richard W. Ringgold, the Board began work on plans for a new college building. The action went slowly, as the committee debated upon a proper site and upon bids offered by various architects. At last, in 1843, it was decided that the building would be situated on College Hill and that Mr. Elijah Reynolds of Port Deposit would be architect and builder.

By Spring of the same year the foundation for Middle Hall was finished, and the cornerstone was laid amid great ceremony by the Honorable E. F. Chambers on May 4, 1844. From this time the construction progressed rapidly, and on January 1,

(Continued on Page 4)

The Letter Box

My curiosity finally got the better of me, so I went over to Hodson Hall to find out who or what was responsible for the vast improvement of the food situation lately. It turned out to be a who, in the person of Miss Cox, the new dietician. Naturally, I told her how very much we all liked having her with us, and then we got into a short discussion about her life.

She is a native of Westfield, New Jersey where she attended to grammar school and high school. After graduating she attended Newark Preparatory School and then went on to Columbia Universiay in New York. Her graduate work was done at Rutgers School of Education, which is a branch of the New Jersey College for Women.

Experience isn't lacking either, for she has held positions at The Shipley School for Girls in Bryne Mawr, Pennsylvania, and at Westover School for Girls in Connecticut. At this point in our little chat, the usual question popped into my head of how did she found out about W. C., and why did she came here. It was simple enough, she heard that we needed someone, and she wanted a change. She added that she liked it here all right, that there was plenty of room for improvement, and that she would like to see some. Of course, I could see her point there, but I assured her that we did appreciate all she had done in the short time she's been with us.

By the way, she likes sports and her favorite hobby is photography. She pointed out that she didn't get much time for that now, however. I could well understand this when she said she gets up at 5:45 A. M. to get to Hodson Hall at 6:30, and then doesn't leave the hall until 7:15 P. M. or later. That's a pretty long day to put in, and we gripe about 8:15 classes.

Anyway, I am well satisfied now that I wasn't just imagining things. There is a definite improvement in the food situation, and there are hopes of even better ones.

Where Were You?

Spring is here! It's effects have been noticed on the campus . . . Herb Ward sees his Robin every day, Jim Hadaway is in love. Ernie Cookerly pinned Alice this week. Chenny has Gibby's ring. Gloria Elison has that far-away look in her eyes (What have you Dunn to yourself, Gloria) Bill Crimm is especially glad to see spring. Those long, cold walks back from Ginny Walberts farm bothers his rheumatism. "Cuz" Medford, after a long absence from Reid Hall, is Butlering there now. Jacie Heck and Frank Samele can tell you all about this Spring and stuff.

Picture Puzzle of the Week: Jack Robbins was saying good night to Pat Kesting in Reid Hall the other night, when Leslie Tull and Bob Meeker walked in. Then Clayt and Pat Wright came in, followed by Nancy Spencer and Bill Messler. Watch this Ed Cashell-Jean Fisher-Ralph Smith triangle. It should prove interesting. Harriet Diebel seems to like Paul Davis' accent. Barbara Stone keeps Bob Bean in stitches before meals in Hodson Hall. Shorty Pierce acts as interpreter.

Congratulations to the winning West Hall basketball team.

Ode to Doris (Angel Child) Wheatley:

"What you lack in halo and wings,
You sure make up in other things."

Nancy Horner is taking driving lessons from Jim Jones. By the way,

(Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

Guessing about the future ranges all the way from wild shots in the dark to the most scientifically possible estimates; and this is true about looking into the future of anything, from horse races to college enrollments.

Apparently the methods of crystal-gazing are not the saame for the campus as for the track, but each activity has its particular specialist who knows all the factors to be considered. I don't know about horse racing, but I do know that some of the best educational statisticians in the country have been paying attention to campus futures, and they have come up with some startling figures.

When the combat ended and the Government started aiding veterans in their educational plans, there were many who expressed belief that the presence of the veteran on the campus was providing a temporary bulge in the statistics line which would shortly pass; and the opinion was ventured that by 1950 college enrollments would be back where they were in 1940.

This conclusion was immediately challenged by the long-range planners who took account of many other factors—the present enforced delay of the civilian high-school graduate, the increase in public education, the anticipated increase in population, and many more things which are bound to have their effects, and this group came up with the conclusion that the colleges and universities might well expect a minimum of 3,500,000 students by 1956—ten years after the prophecy was made.

This is in contrast to the pre-war total of no more than one million, and the present crowded 2,000,000 now being taken care of by some means or other in campuses which have had no new building since the year before Pearl Harbor.

Now comes the latest—the "Partch Report", recently printed by the Phi Delta Kappa professional education society. Dr. Partch is an acknowledged authority on statistics and educational trends, and it was my privilege to hear him discuss his charts and figures at a meeting of President Truman's Commission on the Emergency in Higher Education last summer. The full report is now printed.

The shock (if it is a shock) comes in Dr. Partch's estimate of campus enrollments by 1960. He estimates that the collegiate population by that time will have risen to the figure of 3,773,000 by 1960. This will mean a ratio of 260 college students for each population group of 10,000.

Of course, like all other estimating on figures, something depends on past performance, even in the educational world. In this case, the past performance and present form are indicated by the one word in the report—"if". The statement is, "if present educational trends continue", and if there is any parallel between now and the first few years after World War I, when enrollments jumped very sharply, we are now running true to established form, and may expect what Dr. Partch prophesies.

Naturally we cannot expect that every college and university will share equally in the increase. Some will not want to. But if enrollments in 1960 are to be three times and more what they were in 1940, and if every college expanded proportionately, we would have a Washington College of around a thousand—and what a difference that would make in college life!

Possible we had better just wait until 1960 and see—and in the meantime go on doing the best we can with the job we have in hand at present.

Gilbert W. Mead.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

The New York Herald-Tribune has come up with a suggestion for college sports writers throughout the nation. They plan a contest to decide the best college writer from the East and the finest from the West, the winners to receive an all-expense paid trip to cover the annual East-West All-Star basketball game of 1948. According to a letter your editor received from the Herald-Tribue this week, the winners would have a two-day stay in New York City. They would live with the college All-Stars and be granted the same entertainment, shows, etc.

This idea is a very plausible one, not to be sniffed at by any collegians who hope to advance in the world of sports writing.

Judging would be conducted on a basis of the best written sports article, but just how the contest would be run has not yet been decided. I write of this matter to solicit suggestions. If any of the readers have ideas for the conduction of the competition, I would appreciate letters from them giving their ideas.

Congrats To The Champs

Congratulations, West Hall basketballers. You displayed true fighting spirit in coming from behind to win the Intra-Mural Basketball diadem last week. Speaking of West Hall, their occupants have already made up a potential list of softball and volleyball players for this spring.

Something New

For the first time since its inaugural, the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament was staged with both an official scorer and an official timer this year. This lightened the responsibility upon the respective team managers. In such a tourney with at least two dozen sports reporters always pumping us for information, it is a big relief to just sit and check score and time, and concentrate on the playing of the game, not how many minutes and seconds there remain or who was charged with the last personal foul.

Furthermore, it might be mentioned, last year there was an official timer but the team managers tossed coins to decide which man would act in the official scorer's capacity.

In-State, Out-State

A game which has become tradition at W. C. is on tap for tomorrow evening, the participants being members of the varsity basketball squad. Laht winter, the In-Staters emerged victorious in the annual clash and this year they again rule slight favorites. But the Out-Staters, paced by high-scoring Frank Samele, who wound up a brilliant college cage career with no less than 990 points, will be gunning for an upset.

In Parting

A final suggestion for the students and athletic leaders to ponder . . . why not stage an alumni-varsity cage battle after next season. Such an event in the form of a jamboree with a dance and entertainment following would go over big, I feel sure, with the graduates. It would almost be like a second homecoming for them.

Outdoor Class Sports Due Soon

Volley And Soft Ball Schedules To Be Played

No sooner had the intra-mural court campaign drawn to its conclusion than the general cry for class softball and volleyball became predominant. So Coach Carrington set about working out his plans for the '47 spring season.

Tentatively, leagues are slated for both volleyball and softball and students may participate in both sports. Softball likely will be held three days a week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), and volleyball, two (Tuesday and Thursday). There is a very good possibility that this year, the intra-murals will be held in the evening after dinner. This would allow a greater participation and larger attendance.

Coach Carrington announces his tentative representatives, teams from each of the three fraternities, West Hall, G. I. Hall, Cain Hall, Jones Hall and the Day Students. He has already been virtually assured that the Frats and West Hall will participate and hopes to draw interest from the others mentioned. This spring, competition should be stronger, the schedules longer and the glory of winning more extensive.

Twelve men will be allowed on each softball squad with a maximum of ten players for the volleyball teams. Team managers haven't been named as yet.

The only eligibility set up concerns those players who are retained by either the varsity baseball or varsity track teams. These athletes are not eligible for intra-mural play.

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Fifteen Members Of Grid Squad Are Listed As Eligible For Dempsey Award

The following is a list of football players from Coach Ekaitis' 1946 squad who are eligible to receive the Jack Dempsey Award Trophy. Athletic sketches are given with each man:

1. Jim Jones, Senior, end, played three years of varsity ball, also intra-mural basketball; was in service for three years.

2. Gail Steele, Soph, tackle, also played three years of varsity ball; awarded purple heart, D. F. C., Air Medal with 12 oakleaf clusters, and Distinguished Unit Citation.

3. Jim Doherty, Senior, guard, four years of college football; also varsity manager of wrestling team.

4. Alex Mackrell, Soph, center, played two years of varsity ball; awarded two purple hearts and the Presidential Unit Citation while in his three and a half year Marine Corps stint; played most of '46 handicapped by injury.

5. Jud Williams, Junior, guard, two years experience; KA basketballer, played varsity basketball in '46; collected three battle stars with AAF.

6. Larry Ashman, Freshman, tackle; ex-Marine and Baltimore City College protege.

7. Joe Sutton, Senior, end; intra-mural basketball and varsity last year, track candidate this spring.

8. Ed Athey, Senior, back; ex-aircorpsman and recipient of Air Medal and two battle stars; basketball performer for four years, captained court team this year; may be found with diamondmen this year too.

9. Pat Corrigan, promising Freshman back; high scorer with 18 points this year; also plays basketball and baseball.

10. Lew Yerkes, ineligible because he withdrew from college.

11. Frank Macielag, Junior, back, stalwart on defense; intra-mural basketball; another with previous college playing experience; Navy man.

12. Ray Sutton, Soph, back, scatback runner who shone in Randolph-Macon and Delaware games; also on varsity wrestling team; advocate of physical education; Navy, three years; Chestertown's own product.

13. Herbert Morgan, Senior, back, two years college experience; intra-mural basketball; baseball aspirant; in Marines for three years.

14. Stoney McLaughlin, Soph, back; fiery little quarterback for two years; also basketball intra-mural official and baseball varsity player; the Rock was out of action due to injuries during latter part of season.

15. Robert Malone, Freshman, sterling guard from New York's Baldwin Prep; in Navy for two years; also intra-mural basketball and varsity wrestling; outstanding athletic Freshman.

(Ed. note—The remaining members of the squad will be listed in next week's ELM).

Grapplers Third In Mason-Dixon

Final tabulations in the 1947 Mason-Dixon Conference Wrestling Tournament placed Washington College in third place behind Johns Hopkins, the victor, and Western Maryland, runner-up. Washington totaled 16 points, Western Maryland, 28, and Hopkins 41.

Coach Ekaitis placed two finalists in the event, but both were decisioned in the title bout. They were Buz France, 135 pound matman, and Bob Malone, 175 pounder.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

Senior Lassies Tie For First

By virtue of a 15-11 upset victory last Tuesday over the previously undefeated Sophomores, the Fourth Year lassies moved into a deadlock for first place in the Women's Intra-Mural Class Basketball League. The game was clearly a Senior triumph from start to finish. They held an 11-2 halftime advantage, and just coasted home to victory.

The Fourth Year sextet was paced in the scoring by Nancy Sutherland who made seven points. Phyl Buckingham and G. G. Buschman each tallied four in a winning cause. Meanwhile, the Seniors bottled up the Sophomores' high scorers, Jean Heminghaus and Mike Bopp. Doris Wheatley was the pace-setter in a desperate comeback during the second half, but even her five point effort wasn't enough to stem the gap which had already been built.

With only one game remaining to be played by the Sophs and Seniors, a tie is visualized. Thus a playoff would be necessitated.

Standing of the teams, March 12:

Sophs	4	1	.800
Seniors	4	1	.800
Frosh	1	3	.250
Juniors	0	4	.000

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

West Hall Five Wins Cage Title

Capture Crown After Losing First Game

Exhibiting fighting heart all the way, the West Hall quintet bounced from the role of underdog into champion when, last Friday, March 7, they again upset a taller, heavier Kappa Alpha Fraternity five, 35-29, to annex the Intra-Mural Basketball crown for 1946-'47.

Two days earlier, the KA's had drawn first blood in the climatic series, registering a convincing 46-34 triumph. Forward Jim Svec was the pacesetter in that contest, as he tallied 14 points. The second game saw West Hall eke out a 45-44 contest, thanks to Bob Malone's last minute foul conversion. In that game, the Hall League titlists trailed right up to the final minute, but their unstoppable spirit proved the deciding factor. Herb Morgan, seldom a high scorer during the regular season, chalked up 16 markers for a losing cause. This figure proved to be the individual high mark of the three game set.

The last game was one which shall be remembered a long time by all those in attendance. A see-saw battle developed at the opening whistle and the outcome was always in doubt henceforth. Jim Coleman, KA, and Jack Loomis, West Hall, captured high scoring honors for their respective teams, Coleman with 14 and Loomis with 13.

Even in a losing effort, the KA's produced the series' high scorers, Jim Svec and Herb Morgan, each with 29 points. Jack Loomis had 27 for West Hall and Bill Smith, high individualist in the Intra-Mural Loop during regular season play, registered 26. Also in the 20 bracket were Jim Coleman and Jim Jones, both KA's, who made 22 and 21 respectively.

oo

No Upsets In Cage Tourney

For the first time since its orientation in 1941, the Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament wound up exactly as predicted. There wasn't a single upset during the three night's furious play. When the firing ceased, Loyola emerged with the crown, a further triumph to add with its regular season conference laurels.

The opener, played on Thursday night, March 6, found Hopkins battling an underdog Randolph-Macon quint. As was expected, Hopkins built up a good sized lead, then coasted to victory. The next game produced the evening's greatest thrills. Washington College remained within striking distance until the final minutes of their game with American University, only to see the Eagle cagers tally eight points in the final 70 seconds to win, 59-48. The third test introduced Loyola's three night drive to the title, with Catholic U., hopelessly outclassed, as victims. The evening's finale resulted in a 49-41 win for Mt. St. Mary's over a fighting Western Maryland team. After taking a commanding first half lead, the Mounties clung to their slim advantage and applied the clincher in the late minutes.

The semi-finals produced two very fast games. Hopkins took a thrashing from Mt. St. Mary's inspired cagers and Loyola rode roughshod over American University. On Saturday night, a near Mt. St. Mary's upset win turned into a favorite's triumph once more. Yes, Jim Lacy sparked his team to a thrilling 60-54 success, on-

(Continued on Page 4)

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

S. S. O. Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

oratory classes are over. The other two are scheduled shortly after the dinner hour before study period starts.

These students, serving as tutors, are going to do their best to help those who need assistance and will try to solve the individual's problems. This is entirely voluntary on the part of the members of the S. S. O. and no remuneration is expected. The schedule is as follows:

Freshman Math., 3:30-4:30, Tuesday, Room 26, Robert Orr.

Freshman Hist., 3:30-4:30, Wednesday, Room 35, Louise Hancock.

German I (Miss Mix), 6:30-7:30, Wednesday, Room 35, Mary Jane Erwin.

Botany, 3:30-4:30, Thursday, Room 21, Louise Benn.

Freshman English, 4:30-5:15, Thursday, Room 26, Harriet Deibel.

Spanish 2, 6:30,7:30, Tuesday, Room 35, James D. Emerson.

Freshman Chem., 3:30-4:30, Friday, Phys.-Chem., Lab., Jane Hakemer.

If there is sufficient demand a tutor for French 2 will be provided.

oo

Veteran Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

ssitated in contacting more remote organization of institutional and on-the-job training for veterans in the Cambridge Sub-Regional Office. Training officer for Washington College is Mr. Fedan Nides, whose office is temporarily located at Washington, College, Chestertown, Maryland, J. Thomas Kibler's office, Dean of Men.

oo

Vet Indeces High

(Continued from Page 1)

higher index than did the non-veteran men. It would appear that the veterans are definitely serious about the matter of getting an education and in achieving superior scholastic standing.

The only group failing to achieve a 1.00 median index was the freshmen women, whose median index was .95. Exactly half of the group had an index of less than 1.00 whereas forty-four percent of the freshmen had indices below 1.00.

oo

College History

(Continued from Page 2)

1845, the faculty and students took over the edifice.

This building for the next nine years was the only college structure on the camapus. However, in 1854 two new buildings were erected, one on either side of Middle Hall. The building, which we now call East Hall, was used until 1890 as the residence of the principal and vice-principal. The other, now known as West Hall, contained the recitation halls and resident students' quarters.

Since this time. East, West, and Middle Halls have been improved and modernized. In 1890, when homes for the principal and vice-principal were built on the campus, East Hall became a dormitary. With the construction of a new administration building, Middle Hall also became a student resident hall. Up until the time of World War II (1941-1945), these dormitories housed the male population of Washington College. However, in 1943 the co-eds took over East and Middle Halls in which they now reside.

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

College Choir Busy With Plans

The Washington College Choir is busy with plans for its coming activities. The stellar position has been given to the annual spring concert, which will be one of the assembly programs early in May.

This year a little variety has been planned. Instead of the usual choir and solo selections being interposed with each other we have decided to divide the program into three groups, each having its own series of numbers. There will be the Sacred Group which will sponsor some new numbers which are perennial classics along this line. The second group will be represented by secular numbers including semi-classical favorites which will give the choir the chance to express themselves in music of another vein than the religious. The third group will consist of small groups which will welcome the Triple Trio again, the new Men's Quartet, and Duets by our soloists as well as their own individual numbers.

The Choir is presently working intensely on this program and this Spring performance should be one the best ever to be presented on the Hill.

oo

Announce Short Story Contest

The magazine MADEMOISELLE has recently announced the beginning of its annual short story contest for college women. This contest applies only to the undergraduate coeds and all prospective writers are urged to participate.

There will be two prizes of $500 each for the two stories that are selected for the August, 1947, edition of this monthly magazine. Here is a chance for the English majors to collect a substantial reward for their efforts at burning the midnight oil. For further details of the contest, consult the main bulletin board in Bill Smith Hall.

oo

Cage Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

ly after the Emmitsburg clan had led through the first thirty minutes of play. Loyola tied the score with six minutes to go, but the Mounties, a tired group of ball players, moved ahead once more. Then an amazing thing happened. Jim Lacy, the country's second highest scorer in cage circles, started a spree with his team behind, 46-44.

The brilliant Loyola star personally accounted for sixteen successive points, enough to give his team the victory and thus, the tourney crown. Lacy just couldn't be stopped in those final few minutes. He scored from the side, from inside and from center-floor.

As a result of their victory, Loyola entered the N. I. C. A. Tournament at Kansas City, Kansas, this week.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

Spring Scenes Predicted

Spring is here! Just ask some of the people mentioned in the "Where Were You" column this week, or for that matter, ask anyone. You probably have seen the birds congregated in the trees above the fraternity houses. Coach Kibler has his candidates out throwing the baseball around. The male students have their dates out . . . throwing them around. Couples on the Hill are staking their claims, where the grass will be the greenest, on the campus. Their motto is: It's gonna' be heaven this Spring of '47.

Students will soon be swimming in the Chester River . . . They'll be going on hikes and picnics. The mosquitoes and ants will come back. The students won't enjoy their hikes and picnics. The students won't go on any hikes and picnics. The students won't know what to do when it gets warmer. But, remember the claims that the students staked The students will visit these claims often. Get the picture; A boy and a co-ed come walking down the campus (holding hands). The boy will whisper something in the co-ed's ear (the left one, because she is walking to his left and is holding his left hand. You see why he couldn't whisper in her right ear, because he might get a kink in his neck and the next time he wouldn't be able to lean over and whisper something in either ear because of the kink. Then he would have to shout and someone would hear him, and they might say—maybe they wouldn't say anything, so I'm not sure what anyone would say. Do you get the picture?) After the boy finished whispering, the co-ed shyly grins, looks into his eyes, and shyly grins again. Then she slaps his face. Then he pushes her, and she pushes him. After a couple of hours of pushing around, the grass under their feet gets all scuffed up. Their claim has been ruined. They both are very sorry that they didn't stake two claims. So, they kiss and make up. The boy then explains that now they are going steady, he must get something off his chest. The co-ed is very understanding (as all W. C. co-eds are), and says, "Tell me." (Her name is Mary). The boy bared his chest, on which was indelibly tatooed: "I love Matilda." They both went to a tattoo-remover, where the boy had the tattoo removed. Before they went in the tattoo-remover said to them (they were standing outside in the rain), "Are you going to stand outside and get wet or come inside and get soaked?"

oo

Literary Group Schedules Meet

On Wednesday night, March 19th, the Mount Vernon Literaary Society will hold an important meeting in Hodson Hall at 7:30. Most important business will be the election of officers for the year '7-'48.

You should attend this meeting if you are interested in becoming enrolled in the Society and if you would like to take an active part in the election of officers.

oo

Where Were You?

(Continued from Page 2)

the Zeta's have recruited cars for their banquet at the Granary. The affair should prove interesting to the male drivers who have been invited to attend.

Spring is like a dark room . . . Things certainly do develop.

It's said that the Theta peldge banquet was quite an affair. Jack Burke can't get over it.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
GOOD LUCK
MARYLANDERS
SATURDAY
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

DON'T MISS
"ADAM HAD IT EASY"
TONIGHT

The Washington Elm

DON'T MISS
"ADAM HAD IT EASY"
TONIGHT

VOL. XLVI. NO. 14. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947 Price Five Cents

Forty Eligible To Graduate

Dr. Davis this week released a list of students who are candidates for degrees in June of this year. There are forty in all, seventeen of which are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science, twenty-three for Bachelor of Arts.

The list is as follows:

Bachelor Of Arts

Edward Lorrain Athey
Margaret Patricia Bacon
John Elwood Barnes, Jr.
William Herman Benjamin
Harriett Robinson Buck
Phyllis Rebecca Buckingham
Gloria Mae Buschman
Daniel Gilbert Conant, Jr.
Ruth Patricia Conner
James David Emerson
Elizabeth Irene Hastings
James Clawson Jones, Jr.
Gordon Bridges Lane
Herbert Dickson Lynch
Frederick William Schroeter
Francis Albert Shinnamon
Raymond Griffith Sinclair, Jr.
George Gerard Voith
Sara Virginia Walbert
Henry Branch Warfield
Virginia Waters
Mary Adele Wrotin
James M. Steele

Bachelor Of Science

Stephen Abramson
Betty May Brown
Edward Hazel Cashell, Jr.
James Edward Doherty
William Edward Dulin
John Wesley Geiselman
Jane Hakemer
Archie Harry Horner
Frederick George Livingood, Jr.
Royston Zurmehl Medford
Herbert Joshua Morgan, Jr.
Alice Richards
Mary Ann Russell
Maurice Herman Stromberg
Elmer Collins Thomas, Jr.
John Gillespie Walters
Guy Lerner

All veterans who wish to complete their requirements for graduation in summer school (1947) must submit, in writing, a request to the Committee of Courses and Advisory Problems. This should contain a statement of the number of hours together with the title of courses in which they plan to enroll. They should check their record carefully with their advisor and with the Registrar in order to make sure that all requirements for graduation have been met. There will be no blanket approval of such requests; each one will be considered as an individual problem. The Committee has adopted the general policy of permitting the maximum of nine hours for the entire summer session.

oo

Forensic Society Reports Progress

The Forensic Society reports that the new constitution for student government is coming along fine. The issue to be settled in the next meeting of the committee is that of representation. If you have any suggestions as to this phase of government, see President Paul Pitcher. More news of the committee's progress will be available next week. All suggestions from any member of the student body will be more than welcome.

Ten Juniors, Seniors On Dean's List

The Dean's List is composed of seniors and second semester juniors who have achieved a cumulative index of 2.25 or better.

Individuals on this list may absent themselves from classes at their convenience up to fifteen percent of class meetings. However, the usual regulations, affecting class absences before and after a holiday, and, regulations regarding short quizzes and tests, apply.

Any student on the Dean's List who fails to maintain satisfactory standing in any class may lose the privilege of the Dean's List.

The list is as follows:

Benn, Louise.
Clark, Raymond B.
Deibel, Harriet.
Emerson, James.
Ervin, Mary-Jane.
France, Charles.
Hakemer, Jane.
Hancock, Louise.
Orr, Robert V.
Richards, Alice.

oo

G. I. Dance April 11

Plans for the G. I. Hall-sponsored, semi-formal dance have just about been completed, according to the latest report. The Pennsylvania Serenaders have been employed for the occasion. The dance is to be staged in Cain Gymnasaium on the night of Friday, April 11, from nine P. M. until one A. M. The G. I. dance committee has had the tickets printed and it is assumed that they will go on sale very soon. The price of the tickets will be $1.50 per couple.

The committee plans to make the dance cabaret style. The dance committeemen are Price Ransone and Bix Wheeler. Decorations come under the jurisdiction of Don Campbell and Walt Hitchcock. The job of advertising has been given to Til Gressitt and Ted Simonson. Larry Ashman has been delegated to handle refreshments. Ed Lacey has been named to act as head waiter and master of ceremonies.

oo

HOLD SPRING MEETING

The annuol Spring meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors will be held tomorrow, Saturday, according to a statement released by Dr. Mead on Wednesday. It is understood that the Board is to take up some very pressing business at this meeting.

"THE CONSCIENCE" TO BE PRESENTED AGAIN

Next week's assembly program will be under the sponsorship of Mrs. Opgrande's advanced public speaking class. The Declamation Division of the Forensic Society has been asked to reproduce the radio play which met with such success when presented in the auditorium on March 6th. This play, "The Conscience", is an original by Sy Rainer. The characters will be Jack Walters, Lenny Krazner, James R. Brown, Jane Oyster, Nancy Lee Smith, Dave O'Stern, and author-director-actor Sy Rainer. Nancy Lee Smith will render a dramatic reading entitled "The Monkey's Paw". Rev. Lloyd Troutman, student-clergyman member of the student body will be in charge of devotions, and the Washington College Orchestra will supply Easter music for the occasion. The jobs of production and master of ceremonies will be handled by Paul Pitcher.

oo

Debate Society Takes "Double Header"

On the evening of March 13th Washington College won its first post-war debate. It did better than that; it took a "double-header" from Salisbury State Teachers College. In this exchange debate Graham Watt and Bob Chamberlin took a 2-1 judges' decision, while Matty Bogdan and Bob Brenizer won a complete victory in Salisbury. The latter verbal tilt was broadcast over WBOC in that city.

The next debate will be held in the auditorium of Bill Smith Hall on March 27th at 8:00 P. M. Our opponents will be Mt. Saint Mary's College. Graham Watt and Bob Chamberlin will hold the negative on the national topic, "Resolved: Labor Should Be Given A Direct Share In The Management of Industry".

The Political Union has announced its topic for the forum which is to take place on April 10th at 8:00 P. M. At that time Matty Bogdan and Henry Bosz will present the subject: "The Rightful Role of the United States In Greece and Turkey". In view of the present international situation, this discussion will be of value to every student.

For news of the Declamation devision of the Society see the article on next week's assembly program.

'Adam Had It Easy' Has Big First Night; Expected To Be Even Better Tonight

Last night the Washington players presented for the first night of its two-day stand on the campus, the play "Adam Had It Easy". The play was accepted by an audience composed of both students and town residents alike, very enthusiastically from start to finish. Particularly noted was the excellence of execution in regard to the technical aspect of a production, such as lighting, timing, and so forth.

Immediately following the performance, Dramatic Club President Jack MacHale, asserted that the desire of the club in presenting this play for two nights instead of the usual one was to permit more people to be able to attend a performance than under the older arrangements. He asserted that many town people had commented to him that they favored this type play over others which have been seen at the college because it did not contain the element of boisterousness so often found in college productions, yet did not lose its humor for a minute. MacHale judged the performance "a huge success".

Mrs. Opgrande, the faculty sponsor of the Dramatic Club, in commenting on last nights production said that the cooperation shown by all the members of the cast and staff showed in the performance for, in her opinion it was very well done. Dr. Knipp stated that those who missed the show last night certainly should see it tonight.

The Dramatic Club put forth special effort to publicize the play in as unique a manner as possible under the circumstances. That this was accomplished is evidence from observation of the many varied posters about the campus and in town announcing the production. Among the new and different advertising media used were the sign adorning the entrance to William Smith Hall and the use of a public address system after assembly yesterday in front of the Administration building.

The use of the "spot skit" technique employed throughout the play met with great audience approval. The play "Adam Had It Easy" was written by a student of Washington College, Ted Simonson, in conjunction with a friend, Murray Raphel. It was first produced in Troy, New York, last summer.

Among the fine performances turned in last night by members of the cast, was that of Beck Hayes, who has been seen in "Crazy House" and "Three Cornered Moon" on this campus. Hayes keeps the play moving at a lively tempo with his hilarious version of the fast-talking, scheming, college "agitator".

Billy Short, Serenaders Slated For Campus Dances

The Panhellenic Council announced today that Billy Short and his orchestra has been engaged for the Intersorority Dance which is to be held on Friday evening, March 28. Mr. Short's orchestra is made up of eight men plus two vocalists and is reported to be a very fine group.

On Tuesday night the Interfraternity Council voted to have the Pennsylvania Serenaders play for the Interfraternity Ball this year. The dance is to take place in Cain Gymnasium on the night of Friday, April 25. The Pennsylvania Serenaders have been heard in Chestertown at the Armory on several occasions during this year. The orchestra is composed of ten men, including four saxophones, two brass, drums, guitar, and piano. This organization also is reputed to be very fine.

oo

Campus Mourns Death Of Student

The sudden death of Clara E. Wright last Saturday, March 15, 1947. was a sad loss to Washington College. Candy, as she was known here to the students and faculty, was born in Easton, Maryland. on December 31, 1928. Later her parents moved to Preston, Maryland, where she attended grammar and high schools. Upon graduation from Preston High School in June, 1945, she was recipient of the Valedictory Award and was nominated best all-round senior.

Candy won the Dunning Scholaarship Award prior to entering Washington College in 1945. The Dunning Scholarship is presented to students upon completion of competitive examinations. At the time of her death she was in her sophomore year of college and was majoring in economics and minoring in psychology.

Candy is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orland Wright, three brothers, and one sister. Funeral services were held from her home on March 18, 1947, and burial was in Preston Cemetery.

College, 45 Years Ago, Had Faculty Of 7 And 110 Students

Forty-five years ago the physical plan at Waashington College consisted of Normal Hall (now Reid Hall), East Hall, Middle Hall, West Hall, and the old gymnasium. The faculty was composed of seven men, and the student body numbered one hundred and ten, about evenly divided between the two sexes. There were forty preparatory students, five special departments, thirty-one in the normal department, and only thirty-four pursuing the regular college course. There were two members of the senior class.

Normal Hall was so-called because it was the home of the female students in the normal course. In the basement of Normal Hall were the kitchen and dining room for all students. Except at meal times, the male population was sedulously excluded from Normal Hall and the surrounding grounds. Another exception was made on every other Friday evening, when the young ladies were permitted to receive the gallants of East and West Halls between the hours of 8:00 P. M. and 10:00 P. M. in the parlors of Normal Hall.

Upper classmen and faculty members occupied East Hall. Middle Hall in those days might properly have been called the "Administration Building". On the first floor were four classrooms. The southwest corner was the classroom of the president, Dr. Charles W. Reid. Adjoining him on the same side was the classroom of Professor . J. Clarke, English instructor. Dr. James Roy Micou occupied the room across the hall, and Miss Riely taught French and German in the northwest quarter of the second floor. The other section of this floor served as the library. The third floor of Middle Hall was reserve dormitory. It also served occasionally as a quarantine camp, and more frequently the "D. D." court here held its sessions and dispersed stern justice. The basement of Middle Hall provided living quarters for the janitor and his wife.

West Hall was inhabited by freshmen and "preps" or "insects", as they were designated. In those days Dr. A. Sager Hall used the northern end of the basement of West Hall as his recitation room with the physics and chemistry laboratorys in the rear. The large room on the first floor was

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Mead In Philadelphia

President Mead spent last Saturday in Philadelphia at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges, our regional accrediting association.

Dr. Mead is completing three years of membership on the Executive Committee.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Louise Benn, Paul Pitcher, Matty Bogdan.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

In Memoriam

Its not easy to write in words the feelings that one has in thinking of the calamity which descended on the road to Chesapeake City last Saturday.

All the nice things that have been said about Candy are a tribute to a fine girl. The whole sky seems to be covered with a gray cloud when you think of the accident. You are about to become very gloomy and then see a bright smile break up the gray of the sky and make it light again. Candy would not want us to feel sorry for her. Rather we should be thankful that she lived with us on this campus as she did. Never was there a smile that was more ready than hers. Few people enjoyed life more than she; troubles seemed to be a vague intangible to her —at least she never expressed them. She always had a cheery hello and a smile for everybody.

Her varied activities are evidence of her joy of living. She was in the choir, played on the girls' athletic teams, wrote for this paper, was active in many of the other campus activities. She was a willing and capable worker, a good friend to all—one of those nice girls that everyone liked.

When we look at the life that she lived, we feel that we were robbed when she was taken away from us. However, we know that she has not ceased living, but has gone to another place wheer she will continue to spread her good will. No, let us not be sorry for her now that she is gone, but let us be grateful that we were fortunate enough to have lived with her. Let's not waste energy on sympathy, but rather transfer that energy to living the kind of life that Candy exemplified—I believe she would want it that way.

Don't Get In Too Deep

As the college year is nearing its climatic close, more and more intense activities are springing up outside of the field of academics. Dances, sports, club activities, plays, picnics, will all soon begin to crowd each other. Even now there is not enough time for all the current student activities, and serious conflicts have arisen here and there.

There is barely a student here who is not engaged in one or more activity on the campus, with so many offering so wide a field of endeavor. It is a fine thing to be interested in organizations, but keep tab on how much is going to be expected of you. At certain times i nall activities the work is much more involved and takes up much of our time. We should accept this as a possibility when we join an organization, that we are going to be called on for some of the work which is to be done. If we were not called upon to take part, it would be no use to join the club or whatever the case may be. Being in more than one organization at the same time may prove difficult. You should never shirk your responsibility to one for the sake of another. If you find you are in too many and they conflict not only with each other but with your studies as well, drop one of them. Don't bite off more than you can chew, and better look at how many semester hours you are taking before you try anything out of thet field of study which, of course, is the most important.

A lot of good can be gotten from such an activity. If no good is coming from your membership in terms of how much you are helping it, best give up your membership. On the other hand, some of us get too ambitious and try to take all the responsibility for the running of an activity. This is bad for the other members in that it robs them of opportunity and also tends to make them lazy and disinterested. Let's try to strike the happy medium in all organizations, and remember that your organization isn't the only one on the Hill. Some organizations seem to take up too much time on the campus and allow too few opportunities for others to flourish. ODK has done much toward coordinating here, but more help is needed on the part of those who run the activities.

EDITOR'S DESK

LACROSSE

There are approximately twenty-five men on the campus who are most anxious to participate in the beginnings of a lacrosse squad on the Washington College campus. All these men have had high school or prep school experience in this sport and are sure that a very good squad can be developed with the material now available, to say nothing of the other men who would come out and would doubtless develop into fine playing material, with good coaching and experience.

A member of the faculty, who has had lacrosse experience, has expressed his willingness to help out with a lacrosse squad if it should be sanctioned by the proper authorities of the college.

Some of the interested men have asserted that they would be willing to furnish a large portion of their own equipment at first, if the budget of the Athletic Association is such that sufficient funds could not be provided this year.

With such strong support by the future active participants in this activity, it is hoped that something concrete will be done concerning this matter in the near future. If you are among those interested in bringing lacrosse to the campus, it might be a good idea to express your support in a letter to the editor of this newspaper, in order that a better idea of the number of interested men, and so forth can be ascertained by the readers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In previous issues of the ELM, there have appeared in this column statements to the effect that the voice of the students can be put before the readers of this paper by simply expressing yourself in a "letter to the editor". By this medium the true views of students can be brought forth for the consideration of the people on the campus. A printed letter carries much more influence than a mere statemnet expressed in the presence of a very few people, since it is read by many.

If you have a definite opinion on a matter which is of interest to the student body, write in in a "letter to the editor", so that the student body can benefit by it.

FOOD

It is certainly a pleasure to hear the many comments which express whole-hearted approval of the food as now served in the dining hall. For too long a time the topic to gripe about was the food and the dining hall in general. Now the situation is completely changed. When the students can be heard lauding the food on a college campus, it is time to give credit where credit is due. The ELM wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Cox for the marvelous job she is doing for the college.

Recital Brings Comment

The assembly yesterday, which consisted of a receital by Catherine Tyne and John Travers of the Delaware School of Music, was judged to be one of the best of the year, from the standpoint of the entertainment value. Both of the artists exhibited the result of their wide training and experience to the acclaim of the student body.

Miss Tyne is a graduate in Violin of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and has been a teacaher at the Delaware School of Music for the past three seasons.

(Continued on Page 4)

NORTHEAST CORNER

If, from where you are sitting, you can reach your Shakespeare (or your roommate's) turn to his comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and take a quick look at Act I, Scene IV, line 5, and you'll have the words which set me going in this present strain. You will not have to read more than the following scene to discover that Dr. Caius qualifies for the kmark.

Whereupon my mind jumped to the movies, and to the (so-called) "funnies" which afflict the American public. If there ever was a commercially produced motion picture with scenes on an American college campus which actually portrayed the collegians as they are and as they talk, then I have missed it. And to judge by the "funnies", every American youth, male or female, talks a language not understandable by anyone except their own generation. Do young people actually create and use the "hep chatter", or is it created and put into their mouths by writers of "funnies" and movies who never got nearer to a college campus than a seat in the stadium some Saturday afternoon? I suspect the latter.

Of course the "funnies" and movies have a synthetic vocabulary for the college professor, too, and a set pattern for his appearance and actions. The most absent-minded man I know is not a college professor, and when he once indulged in the moss-covered jest about absent-minded college professors, I charged him with being worse than any professor I ever knew. He indignantly resented the charge, and explained that when he was apparently absent-minded, it was because his mind was well-occupied with something more important than what I was expecting of him. But he wouldn't credit the college professor with the same excuse!

So with the campus languages of the movies and the comics. They must find laughs, and there is nothing funny about a decently educated person speaking the language normally. There is, of course, normal college slang. There was a full vocabulary of it in my own college days, and I know there is one now. Just so, every group in society set off by themselves in any way, have always had a bit of slang all their own, sometimes incomprehensible to the outsider. The stage has its own pesuliar patter; the newspaper office has its own; and so with many another group. But never since I've known anything about colleges—and that goes back quite a ways—have I seriously suspected that collegians above all others were bent on making themselves comically and totally unintelligible to all except their intimates who suffered from the same aberration charged against them.

Not even the intelligent trained mind of a bright college student could manage to create a full five minutes of sensible conversation on any subject known to a campus, expressed solely in the "hep chatter" or "doubletalk" the collegian is supposed to handle so glibly from the moment the Freshman cap is donned, and until the senior gown has been laid aside.

But the movie writers, and the creators of "funnies", poor souls, have to make a living some way; and as long as the public are yilling to laugh at their creations, they must go on doing it that way, without respect to truth of portrayal.

Of course there are Dr. Caiuses in all corners of the world who in some way or other (not always like him) depart from the average in speaking. But I know of nothing to make me yawn more quickly than the campus movie (or "funny") in which all the co-eds are most ravishingly beautiful (and dumb), all the male students are rah-rah silly-ass playboys except the poor but honest and noble athletic hero; and all the campus population except the stupid, nearsighted, long-whiskered professors, rattle endlessly in a chatter which is like to no spoken words ever indulged by intelligent adults.

Now, if you've located your Shakespeare, you will have discovered that this all has something to do with handling or manhandling the King's English.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Disabled Students Aided In Education

In the March issue of MADEMOISELLE there appeared a very enlightening article on the present status of higher education in the U. S. We feel that it is of pertinent interest to every college student. With the permission of the editors we quote it in part:

"Perhaps the newest aspect of modern education is its emphasis on aiding the handicapped student. Much has been said and done about the education and re-education of the soldier, the veteran. Since Pearl Harbor, the Government has found that 1,500,000 men and women in the civilian population have some disability constituting a barrier to their fullest physical and economic usefulness. This means that for every disabled American soldier there are five disabled American soldier there are five disabled American civilians. Through accidents and illness, or from congenial causes, this number increases by 200,000 each year. The Federal Government and the states have organized jointly to restore handicapped veterans and civilians to the highest possible vocational rehabilitation, and the schools have come through with remarkable ease and speed. Where a single office for a handful of "special" students once served a university's needs, a coordinated system of expert psychological. vocational, educational and medical counseling and a battery of tests have now been set up to aid the veteran.

Although these services for the handicapped are conducted at regular colleges, the totally deaf cannot take advantage of them. In 1894, Gallaudet, the only college for the deaf in the world, was founded in Washington, D. C. It has grown from a seven-student venture to a Government-supported school for an hundred and forty-five. Fifteen others pay seven hundred dollars a year for tuition and board.

Chosen on a competitive basis, students take regular liberal arts courses, with men favoring dentistry, ministry, chemistry and drafting, and most girls homemaking and teaching. A preliminary year in the preparatory class insures a normal well-rounded high school record before going on to four years of college work. Due to the inability of linemen to hear signals, Gallaudet college organized the huddle system in football.

What's new, what's the newest, greatest element in education today, if it isn't its increased ability to lend itself to more who deserve its benefits? Aware that Beethoven could never hear the Ninth Symphony, that young Tom Edison's ears were boxed until he was deafened, that Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a bedridden woman most of her life and that blind John Milton made a world see paradise, society is being prudent as well as benevolent in education its physically handicapped youth. Educa-

45 Men Vie For Baseball Spots

After getting a little Spring weather and sending the baseball squad through their paces outdoors, they were forced indoors the first part of this week which will rttard the progress of the squad a bit but never dampen the spirit.

As yet "Coach" Kibler hasn't too much to say about his present group of ball players and as soon as the intra-squad games get underway he'll have a better slant as to who will be in the starting lineup on April 12 when the Sho'men open their campaign at home with Western Maryland.

The squad at present numbers 45 but this number will be reduced when the team begins serious preparations for the present campaign.

The following men are seeking berths on the squad: Infielders: Don Campbell, Bill Millineaux, Turner Hastings, Dick Tattersall, Jack Nichols, Bob Robbins, Bill Dulin, Pat Corrington, Walt Jones, Fred Brown, Dick Jones, Fred Schroeter, Howie Nesbitt and Jack Loomis.

Outfielders: C. Tomlinson, R. Bowie, Herb Morgan, Danny Hall, Stoney McLaughlin, Vince Bachetta, Jack DeMunter, Jim Mitchell, Alex Mackrell, Bob Brown, Bill McHale, Clay Dennis, C. R. Becker, J. J. Undutch, Walt Romanition, Ray McNair.

Catchers: Frank Gibe, Frank Samele, Howard Tilley.

Pitchers: Bob Derham, Dick Lynch, Bob Grove, Tommy Streckfuss, Gibby Meekins, Ed Dinkins, John Walters, Pat Biddle, Bill Gray, Jerry Voith, Lambert Coakley, Bill Mulligan.

Managers: J. E. Malone and David Earle.

oo

Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha Elect Officers

Elections for the year 1947-'48 were held on March 10th by the Epsilon Theta Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha and on March 16th by Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. Lambda Chi chose Al Crimmons, president; John Sutton, vice-president; John Huntington, secretary; Ed Connor, treasurer; Jack McHale, social chairman; and Powell Harrison, pledge trainer. These men were installed last Monday evening.

Kappa Alpha elected Frank Macielag, I; Ernest Cookerly, II; and Paul Pitcher, III. The new K. A. officers will assume their duties the second week in April.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
and POWER CO.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

April 12—Western Md. ____ Home
April 16—Delaware ____ Home
April 18—Randolph-Macon __ Away
April 19—Western Md. ____ Away
April 21—Martin Bombers __ Home
(Tentative)
April 23—Johns Hopkins ___ Away
April 26—Loyola ____ Home
April 30—Catholic U. ____ Home
May 1—Salisbury ____ Away
May 2—Baltimore U. ____ Away
May 3—Mt. St. Mary's ____ Home
May 6—Easton ____ Away
May 7—Catholic U. ____ Away
May 9—Baltimore U. ____ Home
May 10—Loyola ____ Away
May 13—Martin Bombers __ Away
(Tentative)
May 16—Randolph-Macon ___ Home
May 17—Mt. St. Mary's ____ Away
May 21—Delaware ____ Away

GOLF

April 12—Western Md. ____ Home
April 19—Western Md. ____ Away
April 26—Loyola ____ Home
May 3—Johns Hopkins ____ Home
May 10—Loyola ____ Away
May 17—Baltimore U. ____ Away
May 21—Delaware ____ Home

TRACK

April 12—Catholic U. and Delaware at Washington (Triangular meet)
April 19—Johns Hopkins ____ Home
April 23—Western Md. ____ Home
April 25-26—Penn Relays __ Away
May 3—Loyola ____ Away
May 10—Mason-Dixon Conference, Washington
May 17—Middle Atlantic States, Rutgers

TENNIS

April 12—Western Md. ____ Home
April 18—Randolph-Macon __ Away
April 19—Western Md. ____ Away
April 26—Loyola ____ Home
May 3—Johns Hopkins ____ Home
May 10—Loyola ____ Away
May 16—Randolph-Macon __ Home
May 21—Delaware ____ Away

oo

Intramural Teams Organizing

All softball and volley-ball teams who anticipate participation in the intra-mural league are urged to submit their rosters to "Coach Carrington before the 26th of March so that a complete schedule can be made out and the league play started.

The present plans call for the league to get underway shortly after the Spring vacation and it is the desire of the Athletic Department to have at least six teams represented and more if possible.

The complete set of rules and regulations will be published in a later edition of this paper but the main concern is to get the teams organized and the completion of all plans.

The site of the games has not been set as yet and this will also be announced at a later date.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

Through The Knothole

Alice Richards came to Washington College in the fall of 1943 from Montgomery Blair High School. Durwood is the place she calls home. During her high school days Alice spent most of her leisure time in and around the stables or riding horseback. She'd rather do that then almost anything else. She did find some time however to sing in the Glee Club.

Since coming to College, Alice has taken an active interest in all campus activities and personalities. She has played hockey, basketball, and badminton. She is also a member of the Board of Managers for the G. I. A. A. A Biology major, she is an active member of the Science Club. Merely mentioning her membership in Sigma Sigma Omicron would speak for itself in signifying the fact that Alice is an honor student and an asset on any campus. Last but not least by any means may we say that she is a Zeta Tau Alpha. She served as treasurer last year and this year has held the reins of the presidency in her capable hands.

Upon graduation Alice would like to do graduate work and ultimately become a research worker or teacher in a small college.

She has a special liking for operettas, particularly those of Gilbert and Sullivan. Her collection of horseshow clippings reflect her keen interest in the out-of-doors in general and horses in particular.

When questioned as to her hobby, Alice with a twinkle in her laughing dark eyes answered that Ernie is her special hobby! Of course no one has failed to notice that shiny KA pin she is sporting.

We have all heard many inspiring tales of her trip to Switzerland this past summer where she studied at the University of Zurich. She lived with relatives so was fortunate in being able to see many colorful places and native customs which she otherwise would have missed. Her cousins took her on countless mountain climbing parties which she says she liked best of all.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

Erection Of Memorial Gateway Noted In College Paper Of June 1929

The following article is a reprint of 'The Hang Over' as it appeared in the "Washington Collegian" (now known as "The Elm") in the June 5, 1929, issue. Also appearing in this issue was the announcement of the renovation of Reid Hall and the erection of the Memorial Gateway on Washington Avenue. This will be the first of a series of articles that will appear in the ELM.—Editor's note.

THE HANG OVER

The June Ball is on its way. Might be some fun hereabouts directly. Geting to be a quiet place nowadays. Several firecrackers sort of dispell the gloom now and then. Most exciting times are had on the volley ball court. It is the leading spring past-time. Excepting, of course, the great game of he and she. They play it every Saturday evening at Reid Hall. It's becoming rather congested over there lately. So they've decided to enlarge the old place. Give the boys more room. They are going to build a triple-decked porch that will circle the entire building. A settee will be furnished each couple and a set of curtains for privacy. No need to have anything soundproof. There isn't much talking no Saturday nites. Except, of course Bill and Myrtle Bryant. They have to keep up their index. So they bring their books and pencils and sit in front of Miss Boland's door and believe it or not they study. Or at least the dean of women says they do.

New regime's in by now. If there are any comebacks, remember this was written before elections. Previous years the students went into the elections rather dumb and came out dumber. They seem to have their eyes open this year. Can't always tell though, it may be a false alarm. Doc Howell says a good many of his best pupils sleep with their eyes wide open. Anyways the lambs have them worried; if they lose their fleece now it's just too bad.

Quite a good many improvements lately. They started a gateway project. At least John Maguina started it, and the Blue Key sponsored it. All the students have to do is pay for it. Of course that's not much, after all the thinking has been done, anybody that shells out capital doesn't have to think, that's why he shells out. The setback is being removed via the damage fee. One seldom gets the damage fee back anyways.

This gateway idea is all right. Glad to see the school is becoming modern.

In the way of improvements. A new dormitory might enable the college to be noticed from the highway. One thousand rocks for a gateway! For half that they could bring a couple of smooth running halfbacks. They'd give the college more publicity than ten gateways. If they build the gateway too large, the school will be hidden in the shadow. For a thousand sheckles they must be using gold dust in mixing the cement.

Someone is always suggesting projects. So in self-defense they are going to build the gateway. With the student's money. Thanks a lot. Each student is going to take a chip of the gateway for a souvenir. Mahoney is going to a syndicate to sell his share in the stock. The height of slow motion: Mahoney signing over his damage fee. He told them to take his right arm instead.

A project that is sensible. Every student should give one half his damage fee to an electric light bulb fund. In Middle Hall on the second floor there are eight rooms and seven bulbs. To keep your bulb one must be armed with an axe. If you lose the bulb in your room, patience is the only way out. Sooner or later someone leaves his bulb unguarded.

Also a nice presentation to the school would be a nice marble ink fountain. Then students would always have a plentiful supply of ink for their fountain pens. At present a new bottle of ink might last a couple of days. But sooner or later someone sees you fill your pen. Then the news spreads rapidly. The line forms on the right and one more bottle is empty.

There are many more suitable improvements that could be made. They are putting a few in the boy's dormitory now. It was a long time in coming out but the demand was great. All we need now is one or two step ladders. Climbing in and out of bed is a workout when you reside in the upper story. Young Karfgin woke up one morning half way out of the window. Every night when he climbs into his upper, he handcuffs himself to the bed-post. He is taking no chances.

(Continued Next Week)

oo

45 Years Ago

(Continued from Page 1)

used as an assembly hall. Here the entire studnet body and faculty assembled at 11:30 A. M. for chapel exercises. After devotions, announcements and reports of infractions of rules, three students were put through the ordeal of declaiming before the assemblage. At the conclusion of chapel Dr. Reid repaired to his room and those who had been reported followed him there for the purpose of attempting to establish alibis or learning the punishment to be meted out to them.

A working day began (for a few) with the ringing of the college bell at 6:00 A. M. Breakfast was served at 8.00 A. M. Recitation began at 8:50 A. M. and ran in forty minute periods until 11:30 A. M., when chapel was held for one-half hour. Then there were three more periods and dinner at 2:00 P. M. The afternoon was devoted to gymnasium and athletic work or recreation and the evening study period lasted from 7:00-10:00 P. M., when curfew rang and there was "nothing to do until tomorrow." Back of Middle Hall stood an old windmill whose ponderous wheel broke the silence of many a night with its lazy creaking, a sound which was sometimes translated into the ominous word, "h a a a z e r s".

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

For The
Sorority Dance March 28
Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

Opportunity Awaits Students

Picture yourself about to sail from New York harbor. There is the usual crowd of excited friends and relatives bearing gifts and various things they insist you may have forgotten. Maybe even newspapermen and a photographer is there. The ocean voyage is made exciting by many new and interesting companions. Finally, you dock at a French port, and proceed by train for a short stay in Paris. There you gain a historical and cultural education through sight-seeing. Then you move quickly on to your destination, perhaps to the University of Zurich or the University of Basel in Switzerland or to a French University where you are enrolled as a student.

The University of Zurich and the University of Based, both approved by the Veterans Administration, are offering courses adapted to the needs of American undergraduates in the following courses: German lanugage, art, music, economics, government, history, and continuation courses in modern languages. Completion of Sophomore year with two years of college German (or equivalent), recommendation of major professor and Dean or President are required for admission. Expenses are as follows: School fees, September 15 to July 15, $550; transportation about $500; Board and room at least $800. There are no scholarships or part-time jobs. For further information address the Director, Dr. Edmund E. Miller, 1123 North Eutah Street, Baltimore, Md.

Another opportunity for study abroad is through the American Institute of France, Inc., a liaison body to faciliate the exchange of qualified students between the United States and France. The French ambassador to the United States, His Excellency, M. Henri Bonnet is Honorary President. William F. Russell, Dean, Teachers College, Columbia University, is President. All students accepted by the Institute will be aided in the following ways: entrance will be obtained for them in the French school of their choice, if facilities permit, they will be given specialized counsel and assistance in France, and their work in France will be systematically evaluated so it can by properly accredited upon their return to the United States. An explanatory booklet can be secured upon request to: The Secretary, American Institute of France, Inc., 25 East 64th Street, New York, 21, New York.

The University of Montreal, located in Canada, offers courses in French anguage and literature from June 26 to August 9, 1947. It is open to all who want to increase and improve their knowledge of French and become better acquainted with French, Canada. Four scholarships of $75.00 each, covering complete tuition for one summer session are available to students having their B. A. in the Post-Graduate section. Information and application may be secured by writing to: Directeur Des Cours, De, Vacances, Universite De Montreal, Montreal, Canada. Applications with official transcripts of work and references must be mailed before May 1st, 1947.

Information concerning summer school at the University of Michoacan in Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico, can be ibtained from writing to: Mr. S. V. Amaral, Swartmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Where Were You?

Jack, when Jean Sears sang first soprano? Lovely banquet—eh. Peggy Butler?

When the Thetas threw their banquet? Must have been some affair to last that long.

When Jean persuaded Simp to go to church? Never knew you were such a good influence, Harmon?

Amy, when you picked up the wrong glass? Quite a shock, yes? Or was it the song you overheard?

Pictures of the week:

Our arms-around-the-neck buddies. Where? Everywhere! Take three guesses.

Dr. Thomas dismissing his American Lit Class. Didin't think we could do it, did you, Doc?

Southey's blue convertible is getting to be a familiar sight around here. Couldn't be tender memories of your Alma Mater? So, Millie, we don't think so.

After reading a certain article in last week's ELM, Artie and Jean have staked a claim.

Everyone took it in their stride at the dance Saturday night when Peggy Metcalf took off her shoes because the floor was too slippery, but when Bean tried to do the same thing —it was just too much.

Abservations made at the Varsity Club Dance:

Happiest boy—Gibby Meekins when he could stop playing the trumpet long enough to dance with Chenny.

Most talked of boy—Puzzy Bowman when the band played a song dedicated to him.

Biggest surprise—Bob Linkins "cutting in" and he had such a good time he went out and got a date for the G. I. Dance.

Business girl—Nancy Richmond who had a Hard time in her hands.

Busiest boy—Frank Macielag trying to keep people from smoking in the gym.

Wanted: More girls for the Political Science 2 class. There are only two girls taking the course and when Sinc cut Monday, Jean Shafer had a hard time holding her own.

Sequel to a previous item: Apparently Margot has invested her government check in the library. She is in there from morning to night, studying birds—Robbins, that is.

Pat Wright announced that she has special permission for the night of Clayt's birthday. Now she is waiting for him to ask her for a date.

Everyone was glad to see Sue Irish Childs last Saturday. She came down for a last visit before going to Japan to be with Danny.

Rumor has it that to the Sorority Dance Becky will be wearing silk and Lacey.

What is it about the Granery that gives people the lust for adventure? At the A O Pi Banquet Peggy Butler wanted to go swimming in the river, and at the Zeta Banquet Peggy Novak's little sister tried to drown her in a cup of coffee.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

With The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha

March 17, 1947, completed the initiation of Larry Ashman, Bob Bean, Dick Crafton, Ray Jones, Bob Linkins, Bill MacHale, Tommy Ogden, Boots Shetterley, Ralph Smith and Cliff Streat.

Saturday night, March 22, at 6 o'clock, the Lembda Chi's will celebrate Founders Day at the Granary. Invited to participate in the celebration are Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Dr. Arthur L. Davis, Dr. William R. Howell, and Dr. Charles B. Clark. Out of town guests will include former National President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Charles R. Shetterley; Traveling Secretary Howard Stein; and Carter Hickman, Principal of Centreville High School.

Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, for its annual Hera Day Project, held a raffle on Thursday evening, the entire proceeds of which went to the Children's Aid Society. The winner received two dinners at the Bell Haven.

Theta Chi

On March 29, the newest chapter of Theta Chi, Gamma Eta, will be formally installed at Bucknell University. Robert Shields and Robert Lambdin will represent Beta Eta Chapter at this affair.

Eddie Bray and his all-Theta Chi dance band has accepted an invitation to supply the music for the dance following the annual convention of Region Three of Theta Chi Fraternity. The convention this year will be held at Pi Chapter at Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on the week-end of April 25-26. Region Three includes the chapters located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Beta Eta of Washington College, the only Maryland Chapter included in Region Three.

Alpha Omicron Pi

At the election of officers on Monday, March 17, Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi elected Mary Jane Ervin, president; Gene Harman, vice-president; Sarah Gooden, treasurer; Louise Ames, recording secretary; and Beth Wilmer, corresponding secretary.

The Granary was the scene of the annual A O Pi banquet, given in honor of the new pledges, on Friday evening, March 14.

On Monday evening, March 24, the twenty-six actives and pledges will be entertained at a desert bridge to be given by Mrs. A. F. Whitsitt and Mrs. L. B. Russell, two of the chapter patronesses.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its annual pledge banquet at the Granary on Wednesday evening. According to Nancy Moran, new president of the chapter, the twenty-eight actives and pledges who attended the banquet "spent a thoroughly delightful evening together."

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Recital Brings Comment

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Travers is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. He received his elementary training at the Peabody Institute, and later graduated from the Julliard School of Music in New York. Mr. Travers has been teaching at the Delaware School of Music for the past two seasons.

There was one addition to the program, making it as follows:

Miss Catherine Tyne, Violinist
Mr. John Travers, Pianist

Concerto—2nd Movement — Mendelssohn
Schon Rosmarin — Kreisler
Catherine Tyne

Etudes—F Minor and G flat — Chopin
Scherzo in B minor — Chopin
Barcarolle — Chopin
John Travers

Danse Espanole — De Fala-Kreisler
Oriental — Cui
Humoresque — Dvorak
Catherine Tyne

Jardins sous la Pluie — Debussy
Pastourelle and Toccata — Poulene
Rhapsody in Blue — Gershwin
(2nd part)
John Travers

The Delaware School of Music is authorized by the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia.

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

The
Chestertown
Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

DON'T MISS
"ADAM HAD IT EASY"
TONIGHT

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Washington Elm

VOL. XLVI. NO. 15. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947 Price Five Cents

SEE YOU AT THE SORORITY DANCE TONIGHT

NEWS in BRIEF....

The annual Spring Vacation will commence at 12:15 on April 2, 1947, and classes will resume at 8:15 on April 8, 1947.

The next issue of the ELM will appear on the campus the 11th of April.

PROJECTOR AVAILABLE

The Audio-Visual Committee of the Faculty has succeeded in purchasing a movie projector as part of the school's general equipment. This projector will be at the disposal of all departments and organizations who might have need for it. Mr. Solandt, who is chairman of the committee, has the details for securing the machine.

Mr. Coleman, as librarian, has collected a large quantity of material on films and projection. The library now has a film catalogue service which can be consulted during the library hours.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

In the last meeting of the constitution committee, the issue of representation in the prospective student government was settled. The actual wording of the constitutional article is not ready as yet, but here are its provisions. There will be two (2) representatives elected from each class to sit on the council. In addition to these eight members there will be a president, vice-president, and secretary elected by the entire student body. This will bring the total membership of the council to eleven. The president and vice-president must have attained senior standings and the secretary must be a junior. The council will be open to all members of the student body.

DEBATORS TRAVEL

The Annual National Declamation Tournament will be held at Mary Washington College in Frederickburg, Virginia, April 3, 4, 5, 1947. This yearly convention will meet in connection with the Spring Strawberry Festival of that college which is the women's extention of the University of Virginia.

Washington College, through the Forensic Society, will be represented in the following fields: Interpretative Reading, Jane Oyster; Dramatic Reading, Nancy Lee Smith and Walt Volker; and Debate, Graham Watt, Paul Pitcher, Bob Brenizer and Matty Bogdan. Mrs. Opgrande will attend as head of the Speech Department.

N. Y. ALUMNI DINNER

President and Mrs. Mead are spending the week-end in New York where they are attending the annual reunion and dinner of the New York Chapter of the Alumni Association. This yearly affair is one of the largest of the alumni parties, as it attracts alumni from New York, New Jersey and New England. It is being held at the Hotel Sheraton, the dinner being followed by a dance. The president of the New York Chapter this year is Dr. Mary Clough Cain, '10, of the New York City public schcools.

VETERANS REMINDED

All veterans who have not turned in their war records to the Alumni Office should get them into that office or see Dr. Clark as soon as possible. This should be done in order that a complete record of Washington College men who served in World War II can be compiled into a book for preservation as part of our college history. Please cooperate in this undertaking.

Vets May Keep Their Supplies At End Of Term

Rule Is Effective Unless Training In School Interrupted

A misunderstanding which has existed for some time as to whether veterans who interrupt their training can retain their books and supplies was clarified today by C. P. Pate, director of training and education for the Richmond Branch Office of the Veterans Administration.

All books and supplies issued to veterans in school automatically become their personal property upon the completion of the semester's work, Mr. Pate said. However, if the veteran interrupts his training while school is in session, under certain VA rules he must turn in his books and supplies.

A veteran must turn in his books and supplies, Mr. Pate said, if he withdraws under the following conditions:

1. Interruption of training is at the request of the institution.

2. Withdrawing without previously notifying the VA.

3. Interruption caused by consistently unsatisfactory reports on conduct or progress.

4. Failure to complete the course caused by misconduct or negligence.

—oo—

Players Attempt Eugene O'Neill

With the campus still buzzing with praise over the recent success, "Adam Had It Easy", the Washington Players in their regular bi-monthly meeting last night set to work on their Spring production. The Players had originally planned to produce "The Man Who Came To Dinner"; however, after further consideration, it was decided that there was not enough time in which to do justice to this lengthy play, and consequently it was tabled until next year. In its stead two of Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays are scheduled tentatively for the evenings of May 15th and 16th. This is an experiment as it will be the first attempt to bring to the Hill anything even approaching O'Neill. Partly for this reason, the usual admission prices will be lowered so that the estimated intake will approximate the costs of production.

There has recently been a move afoot to bring about a closer cooperation between The Players and the new Radio Guild. This is a logical turn of events as both organizations contain factors which would function better together than separately. The Players have finances and dramatic talent, and The Guild has the necessary machinery including equipment for work in radio dramatics. It was for these reasons that a motion was passed at the meeting providing for this cooperation and financial aid which the young Radio Guild so vitally needs.

It was also decided that if the sanction of the administration could be obtained, The Players would petition the national dramatic honor society, Alpha Psi Omega, for a chapter to be established on the Washington College campus.

Alpha Psi Circle Of ODK Officially Represented At Fifteenth National Convention In Washington

The Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa of Washington College was officially represented at the fifteenth National Convention of this Honorary Society which was held on the George Washington University campus, March 20, 21, 22.

Howard Miller and Frank Macielag represented the local Circle at this convention and this article is in the form of a formal report to the student body as to the outcome and proceedings of this first post-war convention.

Lisner Auditorium was the scene of most of the formal business meetings which proved very interesting and enlightening as to the responsibilities and duties of other circles of the various Colleges and Universities represented.

During the war years all Circles of the Society were kept intact and only a few were quiescent. The genious of the founding fathers in providing for active faculty members as an important part of "The ODK Idea" gave continuity and stability to the Society during this emergency period just as it is now giving wise counsel and continuity so necessary to circle organization in this period of transition and adjustment.

At present the Society consists of 55 active Circles scattered throughout the country in both large and small universities and colleges. Negotiations are in progress now with a number of institutions concerning the possibility of establishing circles of the Society on their respective campuses.

The first evening of the convention was devoted to opening addresses by the National President; Dr. C. H. Marvin, President of George Washington University, and The Honorable Wayne L. Morse, United States Senator from Oregon.

A smoker was held at the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel after the first business meeting. This smoker was sponsored and entertainment furnished by the Sigma Circle of the University of Maryland.

The following evening, after a full day of business meetings which were devoted to the appointment of committees and the action and reporting of these various committees, a convention banquet was held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The main speakers at the banquet were: Dr. George F. Zook, President, American Council on Education; and Dr. O. C. Carmichael, President, Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching.

Dean Robert W. Bishop was presented the Distinguished Service Award at the Saturday morning session. He is the National Executive Secretary and it was largely through his efforts that the Society functioned so well during the war years.

New Officers were elected with Dr. R. C. McDanel, University of Richmond assuming the duties as National President. The closing remarks were given by Dean Marten ten Hoor of the University of Alabama. Dr. Marten ten Hoor began his teaching career on the Washington College campus some thirty years ago.

Shake-Up Of The College Administration Staff Expected After Revelation Of Hidden Love Nest

(Released special to the ELM)—A complete shakeup of the Washington College Administration Staff was expected as the result of sensational disclosure revealing a hidden love nest on the second floor of the college garage, which was thought to be only a store room for disused furniture and not for scarlet romances. The matter came to light the other day as a result of the disappearance of two members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, who were making a survey of the school property in the interests of maintaining a highly moral atmosphere. After they were missing for three days, a committee made up of the male faculty members went on a searching party, and when they had secretly forced their way into the second floor of the garage they found not only the missing men, but also a completely furnished suite and a strange woman.

Investigation revealed this woman to be none other than Countess Loof Lirpa, the notorious dancer whose name has been intimately connected with cabaret life. At one time she was the favorite brunette of the Sultan of Turkey, and since his downfall she has been officially a dancer, although her path is strewn with suicides and broken homes and bankrupt men. At present she is excluded from the United States because of moral turpitude and just how she ever got to these parts is a question. Since her discovery, the name of a well known and prominent faculty member has been connected with her presence. Conferences and questioning behind closed doors have revealed tales of hidden passions that would amaze the community if they were made public. The person under suspicion is said to have become a victim of the Countess's fatal fascination while passing through a town near here, where she lay hidden. He returned to see her again and completely lost his head. So great was her power that she pursuaded him to bring her to the campus and arrange a pent-house for her. The furnishings are reported to have arrived at four one morning and noiselessly deposited b ymen wearing rubber soled shoes. The college commons is reported implicated in the matter by sending meals secretly to the woman. Just how many knew she was here has been also found out, and it is said that the Board of Visitors and Governors will show no mercy with these who have done so much to defame the pure name of the school. Everyone is hoping for the worst.

When the missing men were questioned regarding their presence in Countess Lirpa's apartment, they asserted that they were merely making a thorough investigation into the matter.

A reporter from the Telegram interviewed the Countess in her suite, which she is occupying until the administration's investigation is completed. She was charmingly gowned in several strips of some delightfully transparent material, in varying graded shades of purple, which matched the furnishings of the room. When asked her opinion of Chestertown, she drawled languidly, "Chestertown, she eet iss a verrie nicee place, wot I hev seen of eet. But wot difference does

(Continued on Page 4)

Marine Theme Features Annual Sorority Dance

Cabaret Style Will Prevail; Billy Short Serenaders To Play

The first formal dance of the current schcool year will be sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in the form of the annual Inter-Sorority dance this evening at 9 P. M. in Cain Gymnasium.

The ever popular cabaret style, which was introduced on this campus many years ago by the Varsity Club, will again prevail to give greater comfort and convenience to the dancing couples.

The decoration committee has been hard at work most of this week in an effort to prepare the gym with a very unique marine theme which should meet the fancy of all those attending.

Music will be supplied by Billy Short and his Serenaders who bring with them a fine musical background. They have a total of ten members which includes two vocalists.

The Varsity Club will handle the concession end and provide the dancers with ample refreshments, potato chips and pretzels.

All in all it appears a gala evening is in store for all the sorority girls plus the many returning Alumni—this dance plus the Interfraternity dance, which will come off next month, act as a sort of minor Homecoming to many of our graduates and former students.

—oo—

ODK To Present Honor Plaque

The assembly program of April 10th, will be under the auspices of the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Society. This program will be of special interest to the entire student body because a tablet dedicated to the men of Washington College who gave their lives in World War II will be presented to the school. A great deal of work has gone into the preparation of this plaque and all phases including the financial end were handled by the local O. D. K. chapter.

The names of our honored dead which appear on the tablet are:

W. Clifford Bozman.
Irving D. Braunstein.
Ralph H. Buchanan.
Lawrence W. Buffington.
Roland E. Bullock.
Terrence M. Burrows.
Carroll W. Casteel.
C. Thomas Chittum.
W. Galen Clark.
John L. Collins.
Andrew Woodall Crawford.
Alton E. Dryden, Jr.
Charles E. Fetter.
Thomas J. Foley, Jr.
Charles A. Friedrich.
Arthur W. Greims.
F. Reid Hartnett.
Howard B. Hill.
Charles A. Holland.
Donald M. Hopkins.
Vincent F. Kohlerman.
Henry C. Lewis, Jr.
Edward S. McMahan.
William E. Morgan.
John R. O'Brien.
James H. Pitman.
Price R. Stradley.
Francis B. Zebrowski.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1947

Quoth The Professor

Cheating is justified! Professor Chester Warren Quimby of Ohio Wesleyon says so.

In a reply letter to the recent LIFE article dealing with cribbing in an American university, Prof. Quimby exclaimed that such practices were invited by "our (the Prof's) own stupidity". He said that teachers expect too much of a student who is " . . . expected to enter the examination (room) blind, while the professor, who has confined himself to one field, has all along relied on his notes . . . " Saying that the fault lies in the "artificiality of the whole examination system", Prof. Quimby asks why the student is expected to know all the answers without crib notes, when in life, the lawyer, for instance, may "consult his legal tomes", or the physician can refer to his medical books. Lawyers and doctors are not thereby classified "cribbers", he implies.

Well! Now we feel a little better about that bluebook we took the other day—and that mark we got that was just a bit shady. This Quimby. He's O. K. And he's perfectly correct. That's the way we've felt all along. Thank you, Mr. Quimby, for taking the blame.

Has the honorable professor missed the point?

Why does one crib on an exam? Isn't it because one is so unprepared, because one has fallen so far short of the requirements of the course, and because one is therefore reluctant to admit one's own shortcomings, that one cheats? For seriously, do you know of any professor who has "confined himself to one field" who pretends to require his pupils to reproduce as much in a notebook as he has in his notes?

Then the argument about the lawyers and doctors. Isn't it a big incongruous to classify a student with a lawyer along these lines? Who won't admit the fact that a lawyer naturally "consults his legal tomes"? But who among us conscientiously will admit that such a fact justifies a student consulting his crib notes even in the artificial system of examinations?

No, Professor Quimby, thanks anyhow, but we have to find a better excuse—or quit cribbing.

"Please Use The Walks"

This past week we noticed the appearance of signs at various places on the campus. There is no reason at all why college students can't obey them. We can certainly read.

All of us should take pride in having our campus look nice, and it won't if there are going to be ugly paths marring the beauty of the lawn and terrace. Spring is here, and the grass is already beginning to grow again, in spite of the severe cold we've had lately. Let's give it a chance. The student body has increased considerably in number this year, and if one person is going to cut campus, everybody will do it. We talk about having student government, and running things on the campus ourselves, yet we can't even cooperate with a little effort to keep off the lawn. Sidewalks are provided to walk on from one building to another. Let's try to use them.

This may seem like a very small matter compared to some of the other things that need attention, but just a little consideration to the problem will solve it. Remember, the signs have been put up as a reminder, so let's use a little common sense and act like adults. This isn't asking too much of college students.

Spring Fever

When the poet said, " . . . time is fleeting", he might easily have had in mind those days between Easter and the first day of June. Not only does it seem that these days slip by into nothingness with unequaled rapidity, but as each college student knows, it is then that the lethargy of Spring Fever seems to seep in and envelop us like swamp fog. We must therefore be constantly on guard against this dread disease which can prove so fatal to term papers, April blue books, final exams and all of the other scholastic tasks which depend so vitally on those good intentions with which we started the semester. Be sure that you are inoculated with the only sure-fire preventative which is determination and stickability.

Through The Knothole

Betty Brown came to Washington College from Sykesville, Maryland, where she attended high school. Her foremost interest while in high school was in basketball. She also was interested in fieldball. The Glee Club and the Folk Dance took their share in her extra-curricular activities.

Betty served as Activities Chairman and spent considerable time as feature editor of her school paper. Her personality and friendly manner make it easy to see why Betty was elected secretary of her senior class.

Upon entering college, Betty busied herself with active participation in the choir and in basketball. She also served as a representative on the Women's Student Council. For three years Betty devoted much time to the Activities Committee and contributed many valuable ideas. Although she is a Biology major, she finds that she is very much interested in Psychology and Mathematics.

She gets a great deal of pleasure out of a lot of relaxing and reading. Even so, comic books, and she says so herself, are her pet aversion. Betty is especially appreciative of the work of George Gershwin. Another hobby is collecting pictures.

It is easy to find out that Betty is one of the campus bridge fiends, for she can be seen almost any evening after dinner engaging in this pastime.

An extremely versatile personality, Betty's tastes tend toward the domestic to a considerable extent. She particularly likes to make clothes. Not the easy way, mind you, but from remnants of material.

Sometime when you're not busy, ask her about the smallest part of a chromosome—a Gene, of course!

Where Were You?

Have you ever thought of how many people on this campus remind you of songs? Just to name a few there are:

Pat and Til—"Amour, Amour, Ahmore."

Flo Barrett—"Oh, Johnny".

"Happy Birthday"—Al Lewis.

"Who Dat Up Dere"—Wil Warther.

"Jealousy"—but that's a different storey.

Where were you:

During the intermission of the play when Clayton Edward Joseph Newcomb McGran was giving Bonnie Wright lessons in arithmetic, biology and name calling?

When Gabriel's fans turned out en masse for baseball practice?

When Bob Green was lugging that very necessary piece of furniture down the avenue?

When Louise Hancock added a new decoration to her bureau? Just doesn't make a bit of difference.

When Pauline Baker decided to cut English and Spanish the hard way?

When the question of the moment was: Who removed the shelf?

When Dr. Clark allowed Mr. Loder leeway on the history blue book? Reason—He's a proud papa.

Where were you, Nancy, when Howard went to Washington. Frank reports a whale of a good time.

When Joan Eisenberg was trying to convince everyone that she was never a wac . . . even though she may act the part.

That's all for now. See you at the Sorority dance.

The Letter Box

5508 Craig Avenue
Baltimore 12, Maryland
March 23, 1947

Mr. Edmund H. Bray
Editor-in-Chief
The Washington Elm
Chestertown, Maryland
Dear Mr. Bray.

Several months ago I applied for admission to Washington College, and now have been admitted. I shall enter in September, 1947. Last Saturday I visited Washington College, and while there secured a copy of The Washington Elm. This letter is in response to your editorial concerning lacrosse, not only for me, but also many other Baltimore fellows who are interested in entering your college. I played three years of lacrosse for Baltimore City College High School before entering the service, and am at this time coaching and playing on the Veterans Institute lacrosse team of Baltimore City College. I certainly would appreciate it if you would keep me informed as to whether Washington College is going to have a lacrosse team next year.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Charlie Hoffman.

The above letter, written by a future student of Washington College, shows very evidently that the addition of lacrosse to the sports now played on this campus would be a real drawing card for prospective students. Mr. Hoffman points out that he knows of several men who would be interested in attending Washington College if they could look forward to playing lacrosse. At this time colleges the country over do not have to seek students; quite the contrary, the prospective student must seek entrance now. However, as has been said so many times, we must look to the future. Therefore, would it not be a good idea to introduce into the activities of the college those things which will be attractive to prospective students?

At present, the only sports played on this campus which are rated as "major" sports are basketball, baseball, track and football. Soccer was classed as a major sport this year but for this year only. Tennis, golf and wrestling are not classed as major sports despite the fine records compiled by the wrestling and soccer teams. The fact that the good lacrosse team which most probably would develop could probably make a better showing than some of the teams now classed in the "major" sport category, would seem to justify some serious consideration.

Preston, Maryland
March 24, 1947

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank all the people of Washington College for their beautiful flowers and letters of sympathy in the loss of our daughter, Clara, better known as "Candy". It is comforting to know she had so many friends.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orland Wright

—oo—

Students Abroad

At the end of last year over 800 students were studying abroad under the provisions of this law. The State Department expects that more than 3,000 will take advantage of this opportunity during the coming year.

Up to the present time, 1,000 foreign institutions have been approved by the Veterans Administration for study. Such approval is made only on the basis of specific applications. A veteran should, therefore, apply for the institution of his choice whether or not it has yet been approved.

NORTHEAST CORNER

One of the well-known international service clubs of business and professional men circulates to its membership its statement of the proper standard principles of all business relationships. It is called the Four-Way Test. The principles are applicable to all business plans, policies, advertising, and statements, through subjecting all undertakings to these questions:

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

These standards were devised by a business man for application to business and industry. I suggest a personal application to all situations on the college campus.

There never has yet been a society satisfactory in all points to everybody; and the first reaction of human nature is to voice a criticism whenever something appears which is not popular with some individual. Speaking too soon is often worse than not speaking at all, but it is a common failing.

My present suggestion is that these standards be called to mind. The first of them, if followed, will make the honest-minded critic pause long enough to get the facts straight before risking a possible embarrassment by shouting too soon.

In plain terms, the first standard means, "Get the Facts!" This is the safest and the most honest way to operate, though it may spoil the vigor of some "bull-sessions" which occasionally start on an unconfirmed rumor, and which can fill a night with emanations which produce more heat than light.

The second will follow naturally if the first has been observed. Still, as we all know, a coloring of the truth can be damaging, as can a suppression of part of the truth. The court oath is always sound in every human relationship—"to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth", and presumably to have satisfactory evidence to back it up.

Possibly you have heard of the sharp horse-trader who maintained his reputation as a deacon in the church for never telling a lie. He explained "I always tell the truth, but I believe in being economical with it."

In building good-will, we must remember that a word unjustly or carelessly spoken today may prove to be the thing which will tip the scales against you on a judgment of you and your actions at some long future time. Though you may have forgotten, the person aggrieved or injured by your careless tongue will not so easily forget.

The delicate balance of proper human relationships, which holds society stable, is too easily upset by thoughtlessness—probably more often than by deliberate malice. Mob psychology operates on this assumption; and adds to its horrid ways the observed fact that the less intellectual a person is, the more he is swayed by emotion. And when that raging portion of human nature takes charge, all considerations of fact and fairness go out of the window. The calm operation of the judicial mind is most certainly a mark of intellectual maturity.

I believe that everything said here is as applicable to campus society and its individual members as it is to any group in our human organization.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

Upon my return to school, after illness, this week I experienced two mild surprises the first time I journeyed down to the athletic field to watch the diamondmen practice. First of all, I noticed Turner Hastings, previously listed as an infielder, patrolling the right field position and apparently making good before the eyes of Coach Kibler. Turntz not only fields well in the garden but he has the earmarks of a good hitter and who can say that Kibler would not welcome a consistent slugger to his regular array.

Secondly, I saw Ed Athey racing about in left field. Not four weeks ago Ed had sworn up and down to me that he would not come out for baseball this spring because of the possible interference with his scholastic duties which must be fulfilled before graduation in June. However, Ed is a real sportsman, and he has sacrificed some of his time to aid W. C. in the diamond sport if he can. He hasn't any cinch, however, for Stoney McLaughlin, last year's regular guardian in left, has impressed his coach in early workouts.

Hall In Center

Looking even better than he did before his entrance into service, Danny Hall appears to have center field clinched, if he can keep up the good work. Dan's arm is sure-fire to say the least and his batting eye becomes sharper each day.

With Freshman, Pat Corrigan, likely at third base on opening day Coach Kibler pretty well has his starting infield set up. The other three fourths include Bill Mullineaux, long ball hitter, at first; Sut Tattersall, steady performer, at sceond, and Freddie Schroeter, the fleet-footed, hard hitting veteran, at short.

Corrigan, who, besides experience at Calvert Hall (Md.) prep school, has also played in Baltimore's fastest unlimited class amateur ball league, impressed his Coach from the outset. He hits well, fields cleanly and has a nice snap throw to first base. If Pat does win the regular's berth, he will replace Bill Dulin, '46 regular, who did not come out for the club this spring. Howie Nesbitt, utility man in '46, and Freshmen, Bob Robbins and Walt Jones, are other promising infield prospects.

Six Hurlers

There are at least six hurlers of mention for Kibler to use. At the moment, Bill Gray, Lambert Coakley and Dick Lynch seem the farthest advanced in training. The catching will be handled by Frank Samele, dependable veteran, and the rookie who has great promise, Howard Tilley. The latter boy handles himself well behind the bat and he will undoubtedly see some action early in the campaign.

In Parting

Don't forget April 12. On that day the golf, tennis and baseball teams will entertain teams here in Chestertown. A day of sports fun is in store for W. C. adherents.

Guards Hold Key To Sophs Success

Must Check Senior Forwards In Title Tilt

From all indications the Sophomore guard trio of Diane Cashell, Mary Lou Davis and Mollie Buckingham hold the key to the problem which now confronts the Second Year lassies in their quest for the Women's Intra-Mural Class Basketball Championship. These three girls have the task of checking three of the loop's leading five scorers when the Seniors and Sophomores clash in a play-off to decide the laurels next Tuesday afternoon, April 1. At the close of the regular round-robin, the teams are deadlocked for the top rung, each possessing a five and one record. Against each other, the Sophs won in first round play but the Seniors emerged as victors in their most recent meeting.

The Seniors boast a 32 point scoring average and on that basis, they rate the nod over their "little sisters", who recorded 20.7 points per game. Gloria Buschmann, with 78 tallies; Phyl Buckingham, with 49; and Nancy Sutherland, with 32, are the Senior pacesetters calculated to give the Sophs an afternoon of trouble. But the Second Year boasts an outstanding all-around player and high scorer, Jean Heminghaus, who tabulated 51 points during the season to gain runner-up honors in league play. She has developed into a marksman, both from the floor and at the foul line, and teams well with Mike Bopp in spearing the attack.

The league's five high scorers are as follows:

G. Buschmann, Seniors, 78, average 13.0; J. Heminghaus, Sophs, 51, average 8.5; P. Buckingham, Seniors, 49, average 8.1; P. Metcalfe, Freshmen, 37, average 6.1; N. Sutherland, Seniors, 32, average 5.3.

STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

Remaining Football Eligibles Are Listed For First Annual Jack Dempsey Trophy

Here are the remaining members of the 1946 football squad, listed as a guide to the reader in selecting the outstanding male athlete on campus later this spring.

1. Hugh Sease, Sophomore, center, hampered by injuries; ex-serviceman.
2. Al Crimmins, Sophomore, valuable at tackle or guard; another ex-serviceman.
3. Jimmy Brown, Freshman, back; also intra-mural basketball.
4. Bobby Brown, Freshman, end; ex-serviceman.
5. Jack Robbins, Freshman, back; formerly at U. of Md.; played intra-mural basketball with champ West Hall team.
6. Bob Robbins, Freshman, back; also intra-mural basketball.
7. Walt Romanition, Soph, end; also varsity basketball regular.
8. Walt Jones, Freshman, lineman; ex-serviceman.
9. Jack Hitchcock, Junior, lineman; ex-serviceman.
10. Jack Burk, Freshman, end; also intra-mural basketball coach and varsity cager.
11. Frank Gibe, Junior, guard, late coming out; played here before entering service.
12. Ray Sinclair, Senior, end, also intra-mural basketball player-coach; another pre-war vet.
13. George Riggs, Freshman, back; ex-serviceman; intra-mural basketball player.
14. Bill Smith, Freshman, tackle; also intra-mural basketball highscorer.

(Ed. note:—Next issue will include names of varsity basketballers).

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

Sho'men Place Third In Relay

A half-mile relay team of Price Ransome, Bob Brandenberg, Bill Tom and Mickey Hubbard placed third in their event at the Fifth Regiment Armory's Indoor Track Meet last Saturday night. Catholic University won the race with Hopkins trailing, but the Ekaitis coached Sho' quartet gave an excellent account of themselves. The fact is, Washington should have won the race except for an accidental fall by one of their participants in the third round of the relay.

Fourth in the race was Delaware's entry, followed by American U. and Loyola.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

A. A. Intra-Murals To Begin Monday

Coach Carrington Will Supervise Class Play

Monday, March 31, marks the official opening of the Athletic Association's spring intra-mural sports program. Leagues have been formed in softball and volleyball, the participants selected from among the men's gym classes. Coach Carrington will supervise the get-togethers.

Eight softball teams have been set up for one league with the same men participating in the volleyball league. In the "net" loop, however, the eight teams are divided into "A" and "B" squads, thus making sixteen entries.

Softball teams and captains are as follows:1. Bees—Bill Crim; 2. Owls—Jack Shoemaker; 3. Hawks—Wilbur Barnes; 4. Jays—Roy Medford; 5. Birds—George Case; 6. Gulls—Lloyd Troutman; 7. Sparrows—John Russell; 8. Robins—Joe Perez. The diamonds are located beyond the athletic field and the triangle. Two games will be staged simultaneously each afternoon at 3:30 P. M., at the same time two volleyball matches are in progress on the courts near Hodson Hall.

Regular softball and volleyball rules apply. No spiked shoes are permitted. Games run through five complete innings in softball and on a two out of three basis in volleyball, each latter match, an eleven point verdict.

On Monday, in softball, the Bees and the Owls vie, as do the Robins and Hawks; in volleyball, the Sparrows test the Jays and the Gulls joust the Birds. Tuesday's pairings in softball have the Sparrows and Jays, and the Gulls and Birds competing; in volleyball, the Bees play the Owls and the Robins play the Hawks. In all contests, student officials will judge the proceedings.

Initial Drills Held By Courtmen

Under the leadership of Clayt McGran the W. C. tennis candidates assembled for their initial drill last Monday afternoon. Eighteen prospects greeted the new coach, ready to begin their 1947 first post-war campaign. Present for the first day's drills were the following men:

Stan Moss, Frank Ring, Louis Bienetz, Rankin Lusby, Bill Brandt, Dick Smith, Walt Blake, Boots Shetterly, Lenny Krassner, Bob Drapatin, Bernie Freundlich, George Blelloch, Louis James, Murray Wolman, George Hauver, Jack MacHale, Jim Jones, John Livingood and Coach McGran, a player himself.

The schedule opens on April 12 as Washington entertains Western Maryland College.

Campus Fraternities Card Softball Games

Jumping the gun on the regular spring intra-mural program, the members of Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi fraternities have scheduled a softball game tomorrow afternoon on the college campus. A keen battle is anticipated between these two old rivals in their attempts to further increase the friendly social relationship with one another.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

For The Sorority Dance March 28
Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

Theta Chi Frat Holds Election

Case Succeeds Barnes As Group's President

On Monday night Theta Chi Fraternity held elections of officers and installation of these men followed immediately. These officers take office until election time next year.

Clifford S. Case succeeds John E. Barnes, Jr., as president of Beta Eta Chapter. Case entered Washington College in the fall of 1942 and was initiated into the fraternity the same year. Upon entering the Army in February of 1943, he was assigned to the Medical Corps. He received a commission in medical administration, and served for two and a half years as a captain in the Pacific area.

He returned to the Hill this fall to resume his studies. Case has been very active in fraternity life on the campus. He also has served on the business staff of this newspaper, on the Pegasus staff as assistant business manager, and has taken active part in intra-mural sports.

John A. Hitchcock, former secretary of the chapter, was elected to the office of vice president, succeeding Edward L. Athey.

Bill Greenly, another returned veteran, replaces Hitchcock as secretary. Bill Mullineaux takes over the duties of treasurer, succeeding Bob Lambdin.

Other officers elected are Wil Barnes, Pledge Trainer; John Malone and Bill Warther, guards; Bob Mallonee, Chaplain; Herb Ward, Librarian; Bill Crim, Historian; and Gibby Meekins, Assistant Treasurer.

Love Nest

Continued from Page 1)

eet make where you arre; ze men arre all juste alak. And dat is wot iss important."

The Countess seemed to have no qualms concerning her future. "Veila" she exclaimed, "I am to be brought before la Board uf Vissitor, am I not? Eh, bein, c'est tout. They are men."

All indications look to a long and prosperous stay for the Countess Loof Lirpa. Spell her name backwards and you get the American pronunciation.

History Prof Is Appointed

This week brought the announcement by President Gilbert W. Mead of the appointment of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey as assistant professor of history at Washington College.

Dr. Massey, who will assume her new duties when school reconvenes in September, is a native of Arkansas. She took her bachelor's degree at Hendrix College. Majoring in United States History, Dr. Massey took her graduate work as a classmate of Dr. Clark at the University of North Carolina where she is now a teaching fellow. Dr. Massey was formerly a member of the faculty of Flora MacDonald College in North Carolina.

NOTICE

Julia Wharton has lost a black pigskin pocketbook containing a considerable sum of money, but more important her glasses, which she needs very much for studying. The loss occurred between the library and Chief Bittler's house, just a few days ago. The return of the pocketbook, valuables, papers, and especially the glasses would be very much appreciated by Miss Wharton.

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

The Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega spent Tuesday evening, March 25, at the Granary for their annual pledge banquet. The thirty-eight people who attended included patronesses and some alumni who now live in Chestertown.

Spring vacation brought quite a few of the chapter's alumni back for short visits. Nancy Humphries is vacationing from graduate school in Pennsylvania; Bobbie Britton will return to Duke on Monday; and Rachael McReynolds was interested in seeing how Becky is progressing.

Phyl McMillan Heberling came down yesterday to visit friends on the Hill and brought her young son along.

The Sorority Dance also brings back some familiar faces: Cathie Comstock, Lillian Wurzbacher,, Peggy Smith, Peggy Benton, Frances Bartlett, Bliss Brice, and Jean Fisher Anthony.

Alpha Omicron Pi

On Monday night, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Whitsitt entertained the local chapter members, their pledges, and patronesses at a desert bridge. The party was on the Easter theme and was at Mrs. Russell's home.

At the regular meeting held on Tuesday, plans were discussed for the national convention of the sorority which is to be held from July 1 to 6 in Roanoke, Virginia. The local chapter will be one of the hostess chapters and is very enthusiastic about making plans for the occasion.

Lambda Chi Alpha

On Saturday afternoon the Lambdas will meet the K. A. softball team in what might prove to be one of the most routine games of the season.

A successful week was concluded with a banquet at the Granary on Saturday evening, March 22. Visiting dignitaries included former National President Shetterly and Traveling Secretary Stein. Also along were Dr. Mead, and Dr. Livingood, who addressed the group, and Dr. Howell, Dr. Clark, and Dr. Davis.

Theta Chi

Beta Eta Chapter will observe Founder's Day with a short ceremony on the evening of April 10.

Cliff Case was elected to the presidency on Monday night; John Hitchcock, Vice President; Doc Greenly, secretary; and Bill Mullineaux, Treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Gamma Beta Chapter recently installed its officers for the coming year. They are Nancy Moran, President; Ann Burris, Vice-President; Joan Sawyer, Secretary; Peggy Novak, Treasurer; Gloria Ellison, Guard; Nancy Bavis, Historian; Flo Barrett, Corresponding Secretary; Doris Sinclair, Rush Chairman.

Possibilities Of Education Abroad

NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the possibilities of continuing your education abroad.

Address inquiries and applications to the INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION (I. I. E.), 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y., except when otherwise specified.

BRITAIN: All 16 English universities are open to Americans as well as the universities of Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. However, very few students will be accepted until 1949, except post-graduate students in the humanities and holders of special overseas scholarships. For a list of these and any other information, contact the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

The cost of tuition, living expenses, etc., is estimated at $1800 a year. It is not possible to work one's way through.

Summer Schools: University of Aberdeen: for graduates onlp; July 7th-August 19th; courses in Scottish history, British history of the 19th and 20th centuries, Industry and Economics in Britain; cost $10 per week inclusive of tuition and lodging.

University of Birmingham: for graduates only; at Stratford-on-Avon, July 5th-August 16th; course in "English Literature, 1500-1640"; inclusive charge $60.

Universities of London and Liverpool: Social Studies, July 7-August 19, three weeks at each university.

University of Oxford: primarily for graduates through specially qualified undergraduates may be accepted; July 2nd-August 13th; couse in "European Civilization in the Twentieth Centry"; inclusive charge $60.

CANADA: Summer Schools: Laval, courses in French on Theology, Philosophy, Pedagogy, French, English, Spanish nad Portugese; June 28-August 7. McGill, French summer school.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: In appreciation for scholarships offered by American colleges, the Ministry of Education is offering stipends for living costs, with free tunition at government universities from October 1-June 30, 1948. Several grants are also available for the summer of 1947. Applications must be filed at the IIE (Institute of International Education) by March 1st. It is hoped that institutions from which American candidates apply might make similar provisions for Czech students.

DENMARK. Summer Schools: to be held in Copenhagan; for further information contract the IIE.

SCANDINAVIA: The American-Scandinavian Foundation offers for the year 1947-48 fellowships of $500 to $2,500 for graduate study in Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Natural born citizens who have preferably graduated from college should, before March 15, apply to: American-Scandinavian Foundation, 116 East 64th Street, New York, N. Y.

SWITZERLAND: Summer Schools will probably be held at Geneva and Lausanne, from mid-July to first week of October, and at Neuchatel from mid-July to around 1 September. French language and culture will be studied at all three universities. From mid-July to late August a summer school of European studies will be held at Zurich; cost: around $600. (Knowledge of German recommended). Write IIE.

Although overcrowded with European students, Swiss universities are nevertheless open to Americans for study. For general information write: Legation of Switzerland, 2900 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C. Specific information is best obtained from IIE or Schweizerische Zentralstelle fuer Hochschulwesen, Kreuzuehlstrasse 15, Zuirch.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

The
Chestertown
Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
SEE YOU AT THE
SORORITY DANCE
TONIGHT
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT
WESTERN MARYLAND
TOMORROW

The Washington Elm

BEAT
WESTERN MARYLAND
TOMORROW

VOL. XLVI. NO. 16. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947 Price Five Cents

Military Theme Features First G. I. Hall Dance

Semi-Formal Begins At 8 P. M. In Cain Gym With Cabaret Style

The plans have been completed and the G. I. Hall-sponsored, semi-formal dance, will get under way tonight at 8 P. M. in Cain Gymnasium.

The music for the occasion will be provided by the Pennsylvania Serenaders who are returning to the Hill for the first time this year.

This timely social will give the budding Spring romances an opportunity to come out in full bloom. Many G. I.'s are said to be taking advantage of the season and playing the role of cupid in order to assure the sale of tickets.

It is rumored that the well dressed coed may be wearing red, white, or blue befitting the military theme of the decorations. The committee in charge of these decorations has been hard at work all week and attractive results are anticipated.

Hank Bosz, of the refreshment committee, is expecting a warm evening and is urging the purchase of a plentiful supply of ice to go along with the "coke" and ginger ale.

Ed Lacy will probably be hearing "Garcon" in his sleep as a result of his volunteering to serve as head waiter. He is the man to see for your table and we assure you that the difference between a cabaret and "Joe's Cafe" has been explained in detail to Versatile Ed. But Ed's job doesn't stop here for he will also handle the role of master of ceremonies.

The price of tickets is $1.50 per couple and any money made on the dance will be turned over to O. D. K. whose new ruling on campus activities makes the dance possible. The dance will end at 11:50 P. M. but 'till then let's all have a good time.

Literary Contest For All Students

In order to stimulate original writing on the campus, the Mount Vernon Literary Society is sponsoring a literary contest. All students are eligible and are encouraged to enter. The material entered may be in the form of an essay, short story, short dramatic skits, or poetry. All entries are to be judged by an impartial board of judges not yet named. The composition considered the best written and most original will win for its writer a cash award of five dollars. Material to be entered may be submitted to Johnny VanDerveer or to Mr. Bezanson on or before May 1.

At the recent election, the Society named John Sutton, president, John Hitchcock, vice-president, and Miriam Bopp, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in the Musuem room over the library on Wednesday, April 16, at 8 P. M. Following the business meeting, Mr. Solant will show films of the students on the campus during the early thirties. Dr. Clark, who was then a student, will augment the film with an informal talk on the campus life. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Student-Vets Should See Training Officer

Veteran-students attending schools or colleges under the G. I. Bill and planning to transfer to some other institution during the summer are advised by the Veterans Administration to contact their training officer so that a supplemental certificate can be issued.

Prior approval of the VA is necessary for a change of institution and issuance of a supplemental certificate. The VA said that it was especially important for student-veterans to see their training officer well in advance of any planned transfer to a school or college in another state. For in addition to the request for a supplemental certificate, the student must request in writing the transfer of his VA file to the region in which the summer school is located.

Veteran-students planning summer courses at the institution they are now attending do not need a suplemental certificate, but must notify their training officer so subsistence allowance will be continued. Subsistence payments for students are set up by the VA to stop at the end of the present school year.

Forensic Society Completes Tour

For the first time in its long history, Washington College has been represented truly nation-wide competition. During the Easter vacation, six members of the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society traveled to the Grand National Forensic Tournament held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in historic Fredericksburg, Virginia. Sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society of Mary Washington College, the Grand National Tournament is rapidly becoming a focus of interest for all colleges and universities from coast to coast. This year there were fifty-two colleges and universities represented. Those representing Washington College in the events were Dramatic Reading, Nan Smith and Walter Volker; Impromptu Rejoinder, Matty Bogdan; Extemporaneous Speech and Address Reading, Paul Picher; and Debate, Bob Brenizer, Matty Bogden, Graham Watt and Paul Pitcher.

Nan Smith, reading "The Monkey's Paw" won three rounds but was eliminated in the finals. Walt Volker gave "The Tell-Tale Heart." Paul Pitcher, speaking extemporaneously on the subject of Greece and Turkey, was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Meeting stiff competition all the way, the debators won eight of their sixteen rounds of debate. Bob Brenizer and Matty Bogdan, speaking for the affirmative on the question: "Resolved: That Labor Should Be Given A Direct Share In The Management Of Industry" met teams from University of Georgia, University of Virginia, Mars Hill, Temple, Eastern Carolina State Teachers, Illinois, Wesleyan, and Washington and Jefferson. And speaking for the negative on the same topic, Graham Watt and Paul Pitcher debated teams representing Illinois Wesleyan, Swarthmore, Randolph-Macon, Linfield (Oregon), Emory and Henry (Virginia), Lynchburg, (Virginia), and Win-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sho' Nine Opens New Campaign At Kibler Field

Coach Declines To Make Assertions In Regards To Outlook

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the familiar cry of "Play Ball!" will usher in the 1947 baseball season for Coach J. T. Kibler's diamond stalwarts. What lies between April 12 and May 21 remains to be written in the vast coaching history of the veteran Shore athletic director.

Kibler makes no assertions except that this year's team should be better than that which he fielded in '46. He wisely allows the fans to make their own conclusions, a good basis which can be partially settled tomorrow. At any rate "Coach" has done a thorough job of schooling for the approaching campaign, having begun occasional sessions in the gym early in March. There is no shortage of candidates at any position, but at this writing virtually seven starting berths for Saturday's tussle has been cinched. However, the lineup which is used tomorrow may undergo vast changes before next Wednesday's Delaware game. It now appears that Frank Samele will handle the catching assignments in the Sho' debut, with the pitching narrowed to the veteran, Bill Gray, fast-ball king, and Lambert Coakley, who delivers a little bit of everything with the accent on curves. Dick Lynch, knuckleball and curve artist, and Bob Grove, himself a curveball addict, are also about ready for action if they are needed.

The infield shapes up with graceful Bill Mullineaux at first base, probably hitting fourth; Dick Tattersall and Fred Schroeter at second base and shortstop, respectively; and Pat Corrigan, the Freshman standout, at third base. Howie Nesbitt and John Deringer are chief utility infielders.

A battle royal is still waging for the left field post. Ed Athey, a right

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. George A. Bunting Tapped Yesterday By ODK Honorary Circle

Dr. George A. Bunting

Student Directs "Marine" Services

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Marine Corps Combat Correspondents and Public Relations Officers have formed the Marine Public Relations Association and elected John Popham of the NEW YORK TIMES as Chairman, it was announced here today.

Formed to "serve the Marine Corps, Marines, and former Marines", the Association will provide for an occupational informational exchange and for exchange of ideas of interest to members. In addition to keeping alive wartime contacts and friendships, the Association will publish a periodical newsletter and operate an information clearing house.

"It is not our purpose to become another veterans organization, to crusade or to engage in politics, but

(Continued on Page 4)

Ed. Athey Honored In Spring Assembly By Local Chapter

Yesterday's assembly program was under the sponsorship of the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Society. It has been the custom of our circle of this honor society to use the two assembly programs over which they have direction each year as a time to tap into the society new members elected by the group. This year the society chose to honor two gentlemen with membership; one an alumnus, the other an undergraduate senior. The former who received an honorary membership in the Society, is Dr. George Avery Bunting, A. B., '91; Sc. D., '37, whose generosity made possible the library on our campus which bears his name.

Dr. Bunting was born on April 3. 1870, in Bishopville, Worcester county, Maryland. In 1891 he was graduated from Washington College, and thereafter for six years taught school in Maryland and Delaware. Having always shown a keen interest in science, it was not surprising that this young man abandoned the teaching profession for the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland from which he was graduated in 1899.

It was not long before Dr. Bunting began climbing the ladder of success. In 1916 he served as president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. He was appointed a member of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy in 1922 by the late Governor Albert C. Ritchie. This position he held for 12 years; the first three years as secretary of the board and the remainder of the time as examiner in materia medica.

However, from the very beginning, Dr. Bunting has looked upon science not merely as an abstract thing, but as a means to an end, and drawing upon his knowledge of chemistry and the various means of pharmaceutical combinations, he began to experiment back in 1912 with certain medicinal preparations; with the result that in 1917 his experiments had gone so far as to justify the establishment of the Noxzema Chemical Company, which has, from this small beginning, grown to a business of well over $1,000,000 annually.

Dr. Bunting holds membership in the Alumni Association of Washington College, having served as vice-president for the years 1935-1936 and as president in 1936-1937. In addition thereto, Dr. Bunting holds membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, the National Association of Retail Druggists, the Maryland Academy of Sciences, University Club of Baltimore, Eastern Shore Society, the Kiwanis Club the Proprietary Association, the Sons of the American Revolution and henceforth the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Society.

The other deserving new member to be tapped on this occasion was Ed Athey whose scholastic and athletic

(Continued on Page 4)

Washington Players Set For Wind-Up Of Season Presenting Two One-Act Plays By Eugene O'Neill

One of the first ELM articles on the dramatic club last semester set forth the theme and purpose of the Washington Players. This article spoke of drama and the part a college club should play in it. It used the word "experiment" in its most progressive sense. It set the pace of '46-'47.

Grappling with "Night Must Fall", a classic mystery thriller demanding a high dramatic polish was the first "experiment" of the year. Under the fine direction of Ken Schomborg, a talented cast delivered the results of two months hard work before the disheartening pandemonium of a hundred banging pipes. It was a tough blow—one of those things that happen in theatre,—but the challenge of the performance had been met and a good show had been given.

What remained was to continue. There is no progress without experiment and no experiment without risk. President Jack MacHale knew this when he first glanced over a play called, "Adam Had It Easy". He knew that if there was any place to write, to produce, to act, to design set, to try what had not been tried before and would not dare to be tried later,—it was here. Author Ted Simonson assumed directorship, cast try-outs were held, and the wheels began to turn in the SECOND "experiment" of the year. Needless to say, "Adam" was a success and the Players had lived down the terror of the pipes. They could now look forward to a confident audience response for their last effort of this semester.

When O'Neill had first been suggested, there had been a rustle of surprise, a wave of doubt. But with the straightforward policy of attempting what other clubs would hesitate to attempt, of reaching and aiming high to learn drama, the Players finally selected what will prove to be the most startling challenge of the year and a logical "top-step" to the club's schedule.

Two of O'Neill's most impressive plays of the sea, "Ile", and "The Long

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Louise Benn, Paul Pitcher, Matty Bogdan.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

Time Flies

April has arrived once again, bringing with it its traditionally famous showers as well as an added bit of warm sunshine to brighten up the days. Of course, the spring vacation is just a memory now, and there is nothing to look forward to but June. In other words, friends, I am trying to let you know as gently as possible that the big grind or final drive time is upon us.

Of course, we have several things between now and the semester's end to break the grind such as the G. I. Dance tonight, baseball games which will doubtless be very well attended, tennis matches (something new), the Interfrat Dance, and many other attractions. However, at the end of this list stands the three hour ordeals in each course which we all must face.

Such a subject is distasteful on these spring days, but the fact remains and we must face it. There is a lot of work to do and we all must realize, sooner or later that the time grows short very rapidly. All those book reports and term papers are not getting their share of the attention. Too, the next set of bluebooks could play a very important part for those folks who are on the borderline.

It is at this time every year that many of us start wondering just what we ever came to college for in the first place. We just can't seem to pass up a swimming date to sit in a stuffy classroom. Well, at a time like this we must force our minds to think about the old index. Try to visualize that cap and gown, and how nice you will look in it. If your mind can go that far, even try to visualize the diploma you'll get some day. Maybe that's stretching the imagination a little bit too far, so if you can't think of these things, just imagine what your folks will say when they see a low index. That is usually strong enough in itself to stimulate us to action.

Table Manners In Dining Hall

Some people live to eat, while others eat to live. Whichever view we take on this subject of a very necessary habit, the time spent therein engaged should be a period of relaxation and enjoyment. In order to assure this, all factors must be equal. The cuisine must be tasty and the surroundings conductive to comfort. Hodson Hall now meets with all these requirements except one. Since the arrival of Miss Cox the quality of the food has been constantly improving. The dining hall itself is one of which any college could proudly boast. But the behavior of the occupants is also a vital factor to be considered with the surroundings.

The average age of the students on our campus is about twenty-one. We are supposedly ladies and gentlemen. But one wide-eyed observance of the dining hall at mealtime is quite enough to make one realize that it is time we all did a little bit of self-examination. If we stop for a moment and consider, somewhere in the fond recollection of the past we will undoubtedly recall having learned of a part of the code of ethics set up by society called table manners. At times in our haste we seem to have forgotten many of these. Yet they are a part of the code which distinguishes civilized man from animals.

Our primary objective in college is education, and the connotations of this word are culture and refinement. It is well understood that when one takes one's meals with members of one's own sex exclusively the tendency to let down is much greater than it would otherwise be. Nevertheless it is not beyond comprehension to believe that we are capable of maintaining a substantial guard against brutishness, for poor table conduct can certainly be termed no other. The next time we feel ourselves inclined to forget, let us recall the past training which makes us all act like the ladies and gentlemen that we are.

Through The Knothole

Guy Lerner is another Washington College student whose student days were interrupted by the war. He is a native of Hancock, Maryland, where he attended the usual secondary schools. While in high school Guy took an active part in tennis, soccer, and volley ball.

He was production manager of his school paper as well as a representative on the Student Government Board. The Glee Club and dramatics claimed some of his time, also. A versatile person, as we know, Guy has membership in the National Rifle Association.

September of 1940 found Guy on the campus for the first time. That first year gave him plenty to do. He served as baseball manager and belonged to the Y. M. C. A. Fraternity bids came out and Guy was pledged Kappa Alpha.

A chemistry major, he would like to become an analytical chemist. When asked what his ambition was, Guy smilingly answered "A happily married man." That's where Shirley comes into the picture, for she now wears an engagement ring (since the Easter holiday).

Guy thinks that Thorne Smith's Topper stories are "tops" and has an ardent appreciation for the works of Strauss. He collects foreign coins but fishing and sleeping rate as his favorite pastimes.

Guy enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in the fall of 1942 and received pre-officer training at Muhlenberg after which he transferred into the Navy. He then entered pre-midshipman school at Asbury Park, New Jersey. From there he went to Northwestern University, where he received his commission. He was then assigned to Advanced Officers Gunnery School. Then he picked up his ship, the U. S. S. New Kent A. P. A., and served as gunnery officer, doing duty in the South Pacific.

After the occupation of Hiroshima, following the atomic bomb attack, he was assigned to inactive duty and was released with the rank of lieutenant, J. G.

New Republic Awards Short Story Prizes

The New Republic announces that Ashur Baizer, Columbia University English student, is winner of the $500 first prize in the New Republics Short Story Contest for war veterans now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

Henry Wallace, editor of the New Republic, awarded Baizer his prize in a ceremony attended by Michael Straight, New Republic publisher, and the magazine's senior editors. The first prize story was titled, "Living Amoeba", a character study in the setting of a wartime army hospital.

The New Republic's contest aimed at the discovery of fresh, authentic voices among World War II veterans. Over 2,000 stories and sketches, were submitted from veterans at colleges throughout the country. They were judged by Marshall Best, editor of Viking Press; Frank Taylor, recently editor of Reynal & Hitchcock; and Otis Wiese, editor of McCall's.

Jesse McCracken, student at Guilford College, North Carolina, was named the winner of the 2nd prize of $250. Five awards of $50 each went to: Donald McInnis, Stanford University, California; Richard Seaver, University of North Carolina; Elvin Albaum, Brooklyn College; Emmett Robinson, University of Texas; and Jerry Bick, Columbia University, New York.

Open Forum Conducted By W. C. Political Union

Last night the Political Union of the Forensic Society held another of it's interesting and enlightening open forums. The topic was "The Rightful Role of the United States in Greece and Turkey." Henry Bosz and Matty Bogdan presented the topic to the audience after which an invigorating discussion ensued. The Men's Club of the Episcopal Church was in attendance at the special invitation of Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott.

The Debate Division of the society has just completed its 1946-47 schedule with ten and nine showing in the won and lost columns respectively. For more Forensic news see the article on the Grand National Tournament.

Where Were You?

Never let it be said that Washington College is an exception to the old adage "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Margot is wearing Jack's ATO pin, Chenny is sporting Gibby's frat pin, Guy gave Shirley an engagement ring, and Lillian McCauley came back from the last vacation with a diamond. Bill Reeves admits that he owns a marriage license but will say little more about it. And Bob Meeker is looking toward greener fields. (Tis rumored that his latest desire is to be a Fisher-man).

One of the most obvious effects of the present season is the large number of crew cuts. If some of you boys haven't had your's yet, "Skinhead" Burke can direct you to the proper barber. (That would solve your cow-lick problem, Doc). Seems as though the girls have gone in for shorter hair too, as evidenced by Ginny Gill and Mary Bartlett.

That Baby Faced Killer Al Lewis is sporting a weapon that looks mighty deadly. However, his philosophy is—don't shoot the person, just scare him to death.

We were very surprised to walk past Middle Hall the other day and see Sally Gooden outside sewing little things—like the upholsterey in Turntz's car.

Peggy Butler received quite a reception when she came back to school after her brief illness. Cous and Walt Blake were both at the bus stop to meet her. What—no flowers or brass bands? The least you fellas could have done would have been to have Ed Lacey and Bozz there to serenade her with their whistles.

Gloria Knorr claims it is getting too warm to wear wool socks. They itch. That's too bad, Knorr, because they looked GREAT on you.

Maxine and Lois will be glad when Clif and Mickey are well again. It's too far to walk down to G. I. Hall, And then too, Price Ransom some times doesn't know they are there.

It looks to us as though Stoney has acquired that Ivory look and Sudsy seems pretty interested in her Geology course.

Why is it that Jack MacHale, Shields and Simp don't like the nicknames they have been blessed with? What's the reason for all the blushing?

Ask Romy and he will tell you that there are other things in the stacks besides books.

We don't know whether she has been shopping or not, but Honey has quite a few Bills on her hands.

That's all for now. See you at the G. I. Dance.

P. S.—Coke, hurry up and ask her. We're all getting impatient and besides "He who hesitates is lost".

NORTHEAST CORNER

Among school-boy "boners", I have always liked to recall the answer of the boy to the question: "What is the Matterhorn?" He answered, "It is a large horn which is blown whenever anything is the matter."

Tooting on their own particular Matterhorn seems to be a favorite American custom, among folks who are sure they see something wrong but have no ability to propose or effect a cure.

It is much easier to see a man with a broken leg and tell him it is broken than it is to set it properly. He knows he is in trouble, and the doctor knows it (or he is no good doctor), but headlining for him the fact that he has a broken bone does not take the place of the expert attention of the doctor.

How very often we see this in public problems! It is sometimes said in jest that the middle-aged spinster always believes she knows how to bring up a child better than the youngster's parents. Many of our recent (and present) labor-management disputes have received much diagnosis and Matterhorn blowing by folks who are neither laboring men, nor management men, nor even theoretical text-book experts in labor problems. The corner drug-store suggestions for the settlement of international problems would amaze the expert diplomat.

A college professor may know well everything necessary to success in his field of instruction—but what a spectacle he can make of himself if he sits in the bleachers and spoils the game for himself and his neighbors by announcing to everyone what he thinks the coach, or the player, ought to have done instead of what they actually did do-

Many a noble idealist has gone astray and discredited himself in his own field of specialty by too much Matterhorning about something in which he is not qualified.

Of course, free speech is a fundamental of democratic procedure. We all know that. The most effective curb—if a curb is needed—should be the good sense of the speaker.

My own experience with the world is that when something seems from my point of view to be going awry, there is normally someone else whose business it is rather than mine, with whom it is possible to sit down calmly and talk things over. My own expression of interest likely pleases him, if I don't antagonize him by telling him off the bat how to run his job; and he probably appreciates my offer to help, if I can, in making his solution of the problem more effective. The stock clerk may have a suggestion for improving efficiency in his department, but he can't get far with it if he merely placards the management with his complaints, or tells the factory manager or the director of the company how to run his job. This is especially true if the manager has himself come up from the ranks, as is so often the case in American life today.

All of which is just a little bit of learning how to get along in a world in which honest cooperation and mutual understanding help to make the wheels operate with less friction.

Breath saved by less Matterhorning can be put to better and more constructive purposes.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. C. W. McGuinness, President of the Eastern Province of Alpha Chi Omega, will visit the Beta Pi chapter tomorrow.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

On Wednesday morning of this week I sat in Coach Ekaitis' office trying to get a story in regards to his track team, placing emphasis on this Saturday's three-way meet with Catholic U., Delaware and Washington participating. The results were almost nil, for as Coach explained, the windy weather plus the week layoff at Easter time have hampered his plans considerably. His team is not in shape at this time. They couldn't expect to be ready.

However, later that same day, I strolled out to the field and watched the trackmen work out. Like Mr. Ekaitis, I feel there are definite possibilities among that crew. Whether they will shine in competition remains to be seen, but I'll bet that by 1948, the mentor has a formidable array of talent to send to competition.

Few Events Settled

Coach Ekaitis is undecided about most of his starters. He is practically convinced that Harry Walsh, Bob Malone and Ted Simonson will run the mile; that Ray Sutton and Price Ransone are 100 yard dash starters; that Bill Wright is the number one high and low hurdler; that George Riggs, one of the hardest workers in training, can tackle the low hurdles; that Lee Cook and Joe Sutton will handle the high jump and pole vault; that Lou Blizzard and Joe Sutton are javelin-men; and that Larry Brandenberg, Bill Tom, Russ Moore and Matty Bogdan fit into the cinderpath situation. Beyond that, all is blank. There simply isn't enough time for fair testing and meets will have to decide the first stringers.

Two Injured

Two of Ekaitis' best prospects are currently watching from the sidelines because of injuries suffered. They are Mickey Hubbard, the highly touted speedboy heretofore regarded in the 100 yard dash slot, and untested Harvey Robinson. Neither is counted upon until late this month, if then.

Seniors Keep Tradition

Coming from behind in the second half, the Senior class lassies annexed another Women's Class Basketball title recently, as they edged the Sophomores 23-22 in a final playoff cage test. The regular loop race wound up in a tie between the teams, each with a five and one slate. But Buschmann, Buckingham and Co., proved too much for the Second Year lassies and thus the Seniors kept tradition running true to form. Congratulations, Fourth Year!

The Grand American Game

During recent afternoon workouts by Coach Kibler's diamondmen, several professors of W. C. have been spotted watching with intense interest. Dr. Nash, who didn't miss more than one or two afternoons' play last spring, is again on hand as well as Professors Clark, McLain and Thomas. You can bet that more than four will be at the scene for tomorrow's opener.

In Parting

Coach Kibler certainly deserves a pat on the back for his recent decision to oust gamblers and drunkards from Eastern Shore League parks this season. Other league prexies would do well to take careful note of the W. C. athletic director's move.

A. A. Official Lists Changes

Graduate Manager George L. Ekaitis announced this week that the golf match scheduled with Baltimore University for May 17 has been moved to April 23. Difficulties arose when it was discovered the Mason Dixon Golf Tournament is scheduled for May 17 at Western Maryland College; thus the change is necessary.

No word has come from the Martin Bombers in regards to tentative baseball games with the Shoremen, but Bainbridge is booked twice. On April 28, the Kiblermen journey to Bainbridge and the Commodores come to Chestertown for a May 19 return match.

The golf match with Western Maryland College originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been set back to April 19. It will be played on the Shoremen's courts.

oo

Baseball Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

handed hitter, may oust Joseph (Stoney) McLaughlin from his left field post. Selection of the starter may depend upon whether the visitors decide to open with a southpaw or a right hander on the mound. McLaughlin, who played left field regularly last season, is a left handed batter.

Centerfield likely will be patrolled by Danny Hall, possessor of a fine throwing arm and an adept batting eye. The rightfielder is Turner Hastings, a long ball hitter during spring training who is calculated to aid the run making department considerably. Herb Morgan is a good bet for utility duty.

Very little is known of the strength of Western Maryland's nine. They are just getting started in their initial post war campaign. As always, they are bound to be a scrappy lot, a formidable crew, not to be regarded lightly by any conference club.

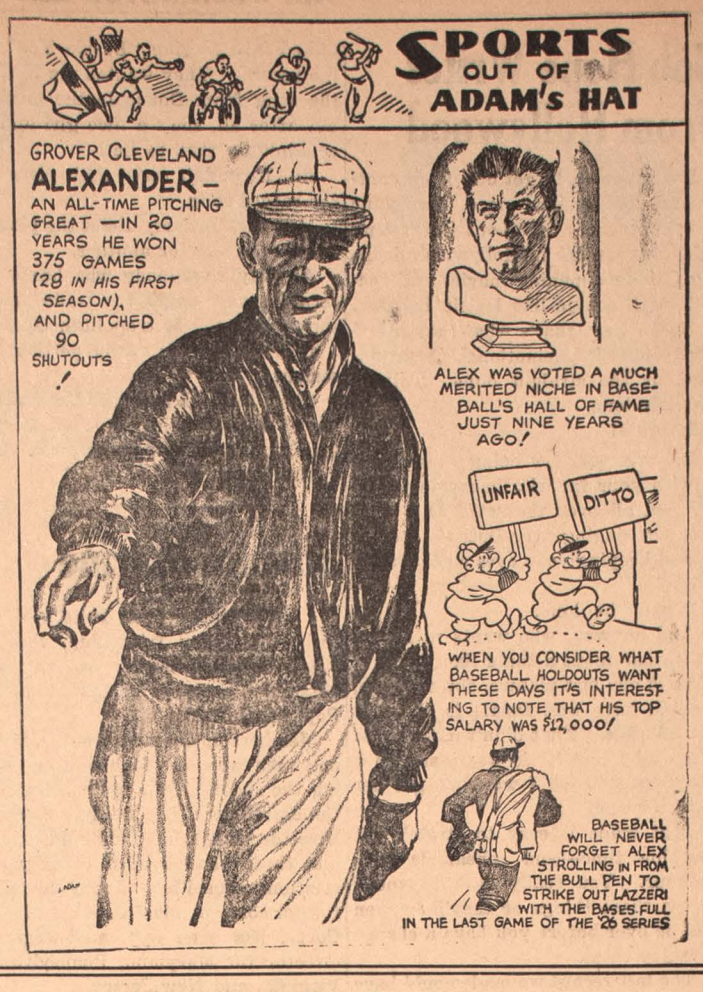
BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.
TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.



Sports Trophy Guide List Candidates Now Complete

Here are the soccer, basketball and wrestling candidates for the Jack Dempsey Trophy to be presented soon. Next week's ELM will carry further details about the contest so don't miss it.

Basketball

1. Frank Samele, Senior, forward; four year varsity man; sco;red 990 points during great college career; named on several all-opponent teams by W. C. combatants; ex-serviceman; has designs for catching job with baseballers, a position he has held before.

2. Ed Athey—listed previously; baseball outfield candidate.

3. Bill Mullineaux, Junior, center; smooth on court and diamond; three years of varsity basketball.

4. Jim Rook, Junior; excellent rebound man and potent shot-maker at guard; three years varsity basketball; one of leading three conference scorers in '45-'46 campaign; track candidate this spring.

5. Jerry Voith, Senior; forward; another four year man; trying for baseball for first time; shifty playmaker on Carrington's five; another ex-serviceman.

6. Wally Romanition—listed previously; also trying for baseball nine.

7. Howie Nesbitt, three sports; Junior; peppery Rat Hall favorite; designs on soccer, basketball and baseball; the l'il athlete; ex-serviceman.

8. Pat Corrigan, Frtshman, already listed; also baseball candidate at third base.

9. Jack Burk, Freshman, already listed.

10. Al Lewis, Sophomore, guard; ex-serviceman; haw a little action with courtmen before he entered service.

11. Dick Tattersall, Sophomore, guard; another three sport man; soccer, basketball and baseball veteran; ex-serviceman.

12. Wilbur Barnes, Juniir, forward; ex-serviceman; also saw action with team before war called him.

Soccer

1. Turner Hastings, Senior; speedy pointgetter; also out for baseball; was a member of intra-mural court team; ex-serviceman.

2. Price Ransone, Freshman; ex-serviceman; also trackman.

3. Bill Dulin, Senior; ex-serviceman; played with baseballers last year; also intra-mural basketballer.

4. Jack Loomis, Freshman, also out for baseball; possessor of powerful booting foot; basketball intramural mainstay.

5. Lambert Coakley, Junior; rough and ready booter, also pitching prospect for Kiblermen; ex-serviceman.

6. Bob Grove, Senior; often bothered with injured leg; also baseball performer; ex-serviceman.

7. Jack Coleman, Sophomore; intra-muralist.

8. Vincent Bacchetta, Freshman, also out for baseball.

9. Bill MacHale, Sophomore back, and intra-mural basketballer.

10. Jack Shoemaker, Freshman standout as goalie; also intra-mural basketball.

11. Howard Tilley, Freshman, also baseball candidate and intra-mural basketballer.

Wrestlers

1. John Hungerford, Freshman, one of contingent from Southern Maryland region.

2. John Sutton, Junior, wrestled around 130 pounds and won majority of his bouts.

3. Charles France, Junior, matched in 135 pound group; another winner.

4. Gil Lynam, Sophomore, chunky l'il grappler in 145 pound weight; ex-serviceman.

5. Ray Sutton, already listed; also track adherent.

6. Harry Walsh, Junior, another trackman and experienced wrestler; ex-serviceman.

7. Bob Malone, Freshman, already listed; also trackman; ex-serviceman.

8. Ray McNair, Junior, newcomer in unlimited class; ex-serviceman.

9. Joe Shuman, Sophomore, also a track candidate.

10. Meredith Bowie, Sophomore, hurt early in campaign; out for baseball.

11. Charles Irish, Sophomore, newcomer in 128 pound class.

12. Vince Bacchetta, Freshman, also out for baseball, previously listed.

Delaware Nine Here Wednesday

The following are sports events scheduled for Shore athletes during the coming week:

Wednesday, April 16—Baseball, Delaware at Washington, 3:30 P. M.

Friday, April 18—Tennis, Washington at Randolph-Macon; Baseball, Washington at Randolph-Macon.

Saturday, April 19 — Baseball, Washington at Western Md.; Track, Hopkins at Washington; Tennis, Washington at Western Md.; Golf, Western Maryland at Washington.

Coach Kibler has announced that week-day baseball games will begin at 3:30 P. M., with Saturday contests at 2:30 P. M. These are home starting times only.

oo

"Daffy" He Says And Daffy They Are

The following are a few "daffynitions" reprinted from a feature by Milton Richman of the United Press.

Multiple misconceptions of a big league ball player:

Fungo Bat—A handy instrument in case of a free-for-all.

Night Games—Occupational hazards.

Umpires—A necessary evil.

Baseball Writers—Ditto.

Exhibition Games—Where four-for-four makes no impression.

Upper Berth—A lofty doghouse.

Baseball Fans—People who never give you a break.

Autograph Hounds—People who never give you a rest.

Rainy Day—An act of Providence.

Collgee—The place to go for a football education.

Batting Practice—A manager's excuse to have you chase fly balls.

Minor Leagues—Where nobody makes any money.

A Sore Arm—Vacation with pay.

Golf Course—Place where you gain prestige even if you're batting only .225.

Girl Friend—The person who always urges you to get a few extra passes.

Wife—The person who always urges you to ask the club for more money.

oo

Ed. Note:—Following the opening of track, tennis, baseball and golf seasons within the next eight days, a list of three sport men will be compiled and published for special consideration. This list will not necessarily include ONLY letterwinners in three sports, but any team members of three athletic teams.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

For The
Inter-Fraternity Dance
Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

ODK Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

prowess on the Hill is well known to everyone.

At the same time O. D. K. took the opportunity to award the O. D. K. Activities Key to Charles Franz, Royston Medford, Clayton McGran, Branch Warfield, and John Sutton. This Key is awarded to those students distinguising themselves in two or more extra-curricular activities as described in a previous issue of The Elm.

Also during the program O. D. K. presented to the college a tablet dedicated to the men of Washington College who gave their lives in World War II.

College Players

(Continued from Page 1)

Voyage Home", are tentatively planned for May 16th. Written around the turn of the century, O'Neill had a target,—reform laws to lighten the terrible degradation of the seaman's life. A few years later, these plays, sketched in a vigorous and commanding "realism", were instrumental in bringing about the reform needed. They are direct, hard-hitting, and tremendous entertainment.

Under the direction of Ken Schomborg, "The Long Voyage Home" presents the following cast:

Branch Warfield, Don Mueller, Don McNair, Jean Turner, Jack MacHale, Virginia Gallagher, Dick Crafton, Elaine Cohen, Powell Harrison, and Lou Blizzard.

Ted Simonson directs the following cast in "Ile":

Jim Campbell, Bill MacHale, Donald Walbert, Clayton McGran, Don McNair, and Jane Oyster.

As the Washington Players move into their last production of the year, all expectations are for an excellent performance and the continuance of a reputation of which they can be justly proud.

Forensic Society

(Continued from Page 1)

throp. Both the affirmative and the negative won four of their eight rounds.

Although the national standing of the debating team is not yet available, it will be published as soon as received. Having won ten out of a tital of nineteen debates, the team has had a successful season with, in the language of baseball, a batting average of .526.

Our representatives returned Saturday night with nothing but praise for "Southern hospitality." The Grand National Tournament is held during the spring vacation so that the dormatories will be available for accommodating the visiting teams. The food was excellent, the beds, comfortable; and the whole trip, tiring but a lot of fun. Two tea dances and two evening dances were held on the campus during the tournament. and at these, too, Washington College was well represented.

The Forensic Society is already formulating plans for participation again next year and it is hoped that a larger group can be sent from Washington College and that more talent can be developed here on the campus to enable us to participate in more of the events.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On March 31 Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Harte, and Roxie Detwiler.
Maxine Brown.

The following Zeta Alumni were back for the Inter-Sorority dance last week: Barbara Cooper, Jane

Bob Hope Writes From Hollywood

I'm supposed to get out of character and do a serious piece for your newspaper . . . all about interesting sidelights on life in Hollywood, dodging Colonna, making movies and records with people like Dottie Lamour.

No kidding, that's what they asked for. Make it unemotional, they said. Give us the straight dope. Tell us how it's done.

Imagine!

Did you ever try being unemotional with your favorite brunette taunting you all over the set? Did you ever try singing over Dottie's shoulder and keeping your eyes on the sheet music?

It can't be done.

And anyway, who wants to be unemotional about a thing like that?

Take our last picture, for example. I could have won Dottie in the first ten minutes. That didn't make sense when all I had to do was insist on a script re-write so I wouldn't get her until the end.

That made it easy to stretch out shooting time—and rehearsals with Lamour. You really have to sneak up on these things or they'll happen and be over before you have a chance to enjoy them.

The last record we made could have been made from two songs we knew well. But that meant I'd only have a few minutes singing with Lamour.

So what did we do?

Somebody wrote a tune we had to learn. Of course they stole the title from the name of the picture (My Favorite Brunette), and that was silly because the tune didn't even turn up in the film.

But it gave me an excuse to take more time with Dottie . . . time to sit and stare and try to hold hy hands steady . . . time to keep from lunging across the studio . . . time to hold back the growls welling up in my throat . . . time to hang over her shoulder and rub cheeks like it was the singing I was interested in.

Believe me . . . it's hard to subdue the beast in me. I'm such a man.

Somehow I have the feeling this whole thing is beginning to sound like a scriptwriter's nightmare for Colonna.

Then, we allowed ourselves to be talked into singing "Beside You" on the record. They wanted me to steal the song from Dottie in the picture, but after all, she's a nice girl and I couldn't do that to her.

But I couldn't resist their pleas for the record song.

Now they're sorry about the picture . . . in one way or another.

Anyway, everybody who hears the record says I ought to trade radio shows with the Metropolitan Opea.

Now . . . that's really getting too serious.

Come to think about it, I'm not going to do that calm and unemotional article for your paper after all.

I'd rather chase Lamour!

Student Marine

(Continued from Page 1)

rather to enjoy friendship, the exchange of information and to make possible a program of mutual help," Popham announced.

Membership includes those officers and men who served honorably during the shooting war under Brigadier General Robert L. Denig, wartime Director of Marine Public Relations, plus those who served in other public relations capacities. Larry Ashman, former correspondent with the Marine Corps, has been appointed regional director for Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and New Jersey.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely Assembly Speaker

The assembly on Thursday, April 17, 1947, will be dedicated to Scholarship Day. It will be the Spring Recognition Day by the SSO Scholarship Society.

The speaker will be Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Snavely, a native of Maryland, did his undergraduate and graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, taking a Ph. D. degree in Romance Languages.

For many years, a college teacher of French and Spanish, he is also an editor of Spanish text books. He has been Registrar at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania; Regional Director of the American Red Cross in Atlanta, Georgia, during World War I; and Dean of Converse College in Spartansburg, South Carolina. From the year 1923-1935 he was President of Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama. President Mead was Dean there at the same time before coming to Washington College.

A national officer in ODK, and National President from 1935-1937, he was one of the installing officers when ODK came to our campus. He is a member of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

He holds many honorary degrees, chief among them being his LL.D from Washington College, conferred in 1937.

Dr. Snavely is a corresponding member of the Royal Spanish American Academy, Cadiz; President of the Alliance Francaise of the U. S. and Canada; and an Officer d'Academie, France.

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BEAT
WESTERN MARYLAND
TOMORROW

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT
JOHNS HOPKINS
TOMORROW

The Washington Elm

BEAT
JOHNS HOPKINS
TOMORROW

VOL. XLVI. NO. 17. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947 Price Five Cents

Student Seminars To Be Conducted During Summer

Will Be Sponsored By Friends Service Comm. At Various Colleges

Philadelphia, Pa.—Approximately 250 students, 200 of them foreign students temporarily studying in American colleges, and 50 of them American students, will be given the opportunity to study and discuss with each other the problems of world peace in seven seminars this summer under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary, announced today.

The purpose of the Quaker-sponsored International Service Seminars, according to Mr. Pickett, is to promote international understanding and cooperation.

"Most of the students after completing their college work will return to their native countries," he said, "and it is our belief that after spending several weeks together under able leadership discussing international problems from different viewpoints, cooking, eating, playing and washing dishes together, they will get to know each other personally and a deeper and better understandings will result."

Most of the foreign students have had their studies in their native lands interrupted by the war. Many spent years in concentration camps or the underground. In this country on government scholarships or through the aid of educational organizations, the majority of them plan to return to their native lands to teach, do newspaper work, government work, and similar things.

The project is not a new one to the Friends, since similar Seminars were sponsored by the Service Committee in 1943 and 1944. They were discontinued when foreign students were no longer able to attend because of the war.

The seminars will be under the direction of A. Burns Chalmers, who recently resigned his position as chairman of the Department of Religion at Smith College to take charge of the seminar program.

Under the leadership of experts in the fields of psychology, sociology, economics, history, politics and international relations, the students will have an opportunity to study national and international problems.

An outstanding faculty is being assembled to lead the seminar groups including: T. Z. Koo, of China; Quincy Wright, of the University of Chicago; Ira De A. Reid, of New York University and Haverford College; Leo S. Szilard, atomic scientist; Ralph F. Bunche, of the United Nations Secretariat; George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, and F. S. C. Northrop, professor of philosophy and Master of Silliman College, Yale University.

Seminars will be located at Eaglebrook School, Old Deerfield, Mass.; Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.; Indian Mountain School, Lakeville, Conn.; Todd School, Woodstock, Ill.; and "Chimney Corner," Frankfurt, Mich. The other localities will be announced later. One will be in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Club Features An "All College Night"

The Varsity Club announces that they will sponsor "An All College Night" on May 9, in Cain Gym with dancing from 9 to 1.

This dance will feature the ever popular cabaret style and due to the number of formal and semi-formal functions of the present semester, decided to make this function strictly informal.

In featuring the cabaret style, the club will revert back to the policy exercised in the first dance held by the Varsity Club in that all tables will be reserved. The reservations will be on a first come first served basis and upon purchase of your ticket you will receive your reservation.

At the present time the Club is planning a gala floor show which will be presented at intermission and will feature the outstanding talented artists on the campus.

It must be remembered, the number of tables are limited for this affair and it is advisable to procure your reservations as early as possible.

More details about the dance will appear in the next issue of the ELM.

Photo Exhibition Contest Still On

More than 200 entries from 52 colleges and universities have been received for the 50-Print National Collegiate Photography Exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photography fraternity, W. J. Bell, secretary, announced today.

Last year's show attracted 185 entries from 16 different schools. The 50 prints selected by the judges at this show in 1946 are now on a nation-wide tour of colleges and camera clubs.

Three outstanding pictorial journalists will judge this year's exhibition and select the 50 best prints for the traveling show. They are: Edward J. Steichen, dean of American photographers; Wilson Hicks, executive editor of LIFE magazine; George Yates, chief photographer of the Des Moines Register-Tribune and instructor in photography at Drake University. Mr. Steichen was in charge of army photography during World War I and head of the Navy Air Corps photography in the recent war.

The photographer whose picture is chosen "best of the show" will receive an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera donated by Popular Photography magizine. Each photographer with a winning picture for the traveling show will receive a certificate of merit.

The closing date for entries is April 30, 1947.

Entry blanks may be obtained by any college student by writing to W. J. Bell, Kappa Alpha Mu, 12 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

K. A.'s Initiate

On Monday night, April 14th, Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order initiated five new brethren into the fraternity. All five of the initiates were freshmen who were pledged in February. They were Bob Brown, Pat Corrigan, Ed Lacey, Bob Malone, and Jim Parker.

Students To Vote On Recipient Of Sports Trophy

Ballots To Be Cast At The Conclusion Of Assembly On April 24

The long awaited contest for distinction as the most outstanding male athlete at Washington College comes to a climax next Thursday morning, April 24, at the regular assembly.

Aside from the usual program, the election for the Jack Dempsey Sports Trophy claimant will take place, under sponsorship of the ELM and of the Washington College Athletic Association. Ballots will be distributed at both of the main entrances downstairs and at the balcony doors. Students are requested to merely write the name (first and last) of their candidate. Then fold the ballot and submit it at the close of the hour, while filing out of the auditorium. Doormen will be placed at each entrance for this purpose.

In order to also include those students who do not attend the regular assembly program, ballots may be obtained by the latter, but all votes must be submitted to the doormen by 12:20 P. M., the election deadline.

Vote counting will take place that same afternoon, although it is quite probable the results will be withheld until May 1, the following Thursday. At that time, the official presentation will be made during assembly hour.

Remember! ANY VARSITY ATHLETE is eligible for the award. Most of these men have been listed in the Sports Section of the ELM during recent weeks. As a final source of information here is a compilation of three-sports athletes in '46-'47, to whom particular consideration should be given.

1. Ed Athey, Senior; football,

(Continued on Page 4)

College Track Team Makes Home Debut With Johns Hopkins

Dr. Guy E. Snavely Assembly Speaker

Yesterday's assembly program was under the sponsorship of SSO, local scholarship society. The program marked SSO's Spring Recognition Day. Mr. Jimmy Emerson, President of the organization took this opportunity to formally accept Charles Franz, newly elected member, into the society. Mr. Franz has a cumulative index of 2.26.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker.

A native of Maryland, Dr. Snavely took his undergraduate and graduate work at the Johns Hopkins University, taking his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the Romance Languages.

For many years, a college teacher of French and Spanish, he is also an editor of Spanish text books. He has been Registrar at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania; Regional Director of the American Red Cross in Atlanta, Georgia, during World War I; and Dean of Converse College in Spartansburg, South Carolina. From the year 1923 until 1935 he was President of Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama. President Mead was Dean there at the same time before coming to Washington College.

A national officer in ODK, and National President from 1935-1937, Dr. Snavely was one of the installing officers when this honor society came

(Continued on Page 4)

Sho'men Seek To End Hopkins Streak

Cast in the role of underdog, the Sho' trackmen will throw aside predictions tomorrow and see what they can do about a little upset, as they vie with the strong Johns Hopkins University cindermen. The dual meet is slated for Kibler Field at 2:30 P. M. and it is the Sho'men's first local appearance of the young season.

Hopkins, which won its first two meets of the spring, one against highly regarded Swarthmore. specializes in the running events. Their 100 yard dash ace, Len Scheer, was the victim of a bad fall in the Swarthmore contest but he got up to finish in 10 seconds flat. Then he came back to win the 220 yard event in 22.5 seconds. Washington's experienced coach, George Ekaitis, plans to send Jim Parker, Lou Blizzard and Mickey Hubbard into the 100. It will be Hubbard's debut performance, as he has just recovered from injury.

The 220 yard race rests on the shoulders of Ray Sutton and Larry Brandenburg, considered two of Ekaitis' fastest runners.

The opening event of the afternoon is the shotput, with Blizzard, Ray Sinclair and Don Derham of Washington competing. Then will follow the Pole Vault and Ekaitis lists Joe Sutton and Lee Cook for action. The latter man gained second place in last week's triangular meet at Catholic University. Third on the card is the mile run. Bob Malone, Buz France, Bill Tom and Jim Wright are Washington's nominees.

The Discus tosses will be handled by Sinclair, Blizzard and Derham and the Javelin by Cook, Joe Sutton and Malone. Broad jumpers include Joe Sutton, Cook, Hubbard, Rowe and George Riggs.

But the local attention will mainly be focused on Joe Sutton, one of the entrants in the High Jump. Many recall that Joe came within a half inch of equaling the Sho's college's record when he measured five feet 11½ inches in last week's opening meet. Cook and Rowe are other W. C. entrants in this event.

Hurdlers include Tommy Kenworthy and Bill Wright on the high barriers and Riggs, Joe Shuman and Tom Hopkins on the lower barriers.

Coach Ekaitis will pit Simonson and Walsh in the longest run of the meet, the two mile feature; Bogdan, Jester, Coleman, Besson and Miller in in the 880 race; Ray Sutton, Robins, Brandenburg and Lacey in the 440 distance.

Last of the day, but certainly not least, a relay team composed of Ray Sutton, Hubbard, Bogdan and Brandenburg will vie against the Jays' speedsters. Hubbard replaces Moore on the quartet which placed second last week-end, good enough to aid Catholic U. to the meet title and to eliminate Delaware from first running. The addition of Hubbard to this crew is expected to increase their recorded 3:42.1 time; that is, if the slim lad can regain most of his former dash.

Ralph Thornton, One Of Few Kent Countians On Faculty, Is A Former Editor Of "The Elm"

One of the few Kent Countians on the faculty of Washington College is Mr. Ralph Thornton, who is enjoying his second year with us. Mr. Thornton was born near Middletown, Delaware. At the age of ten his family moved to Worton Neck in Kent county, and he attended Chestertown High School, where he graduated in 1936. The following year entered Washington College. Mr. Thornton was a boarding student for two years and can readily recall many of the happy times he had living in the dorms. In his last two years he commuted from Worton Neck every day.

Besides being an outstanding student, which is evidenced by his membership in Sigma Sigma Omicron, Mr. Thornton was also very active in many extra-ciricular activities. He was a member of the ELM staff in his freshman and sophomore years, Feature Editor in his junior year, and Managing Editor in his senior year. He lent his dramatic talents to some Shakespearian productions of which "The Taming of the Shrew" was most notable. Mr. Thornton was also president of Sigma Sigma Omicron in his senior year.

A English major and a German minor he graduated with the Class of 1940 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree with cum Laude and English honors.

After graduation Mr. Thornton became a reporter for the MORNING TIMES, a Wilmington, Delaware, newspaper. Later he entered the Army, and after being stationed in various camps in this country, was sent to Hawaii and then to Japan. Upon his discharge he accepted an offer to become an instructor in English here at Washington College. He first appeared in this new capacity in February of last year.

Mr. Thornton's hobbies are book collecting, particularly eighteenth century works, and record collecting. His favorite records are the old recordings of Galli-Guici, McCormack, Tetraizini, and Caruso.

A proof of his love for music in his establishment of a weekly concert of classical music in the Language Room on Monday afternoons. Mr. Thornton serves as innovator.

Anyone can find Mr. Thornton listening to his music in the Language Room or in his office in the library, which he shares with Mr. Benzanson. Mr. Thornton lives just eleven miles from college on his farm in Worton, which faces the Chesapeake Bay.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Louise Benn, Paul Pitcher, Matty Bogdan.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947

Practical Geometry

Every day you can hear someone comment on the little signs placed around the campus asking students to use the walks. Most of this comment is sarcastic, little of it is constructive criticism. The way too many have reacted to those requests is to destroy the signs. That is not very becoming to college students. You don't have to obey these signs, they do not penalize you when you cut campus. All they do is ask your cooperation in trying to make the campus look like a college campus should when the grass is turning green and growing. There are a lot of objectionable paths worn in the grass all over the campus, some in very conspicuous places as far as public appearance goes. There is one thing that can be said about these paths: they represent a strict adherence to the old law of geometry that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

It seems sometimes hard to realize why, when the campus walks were laid, they were constructed at such awkward angles and in such inconvenient directions as far as getting from place to place on foot is concerned. Our walks are beautiful, yes, nice to look at in symmetry with the college buildings, but they don't seem so beautiful when the ground is too wet and muddy to walk on and you are late for a class or chow.

If a person adhered strictly to the walks in getting around, it would take twice as many steps in many instances to get the same distance covered as when using the old geometry rule. Most day students and many regular ones would rather give up a right arm than the path that cuts diagonally from the library to the corner of Campus Ave. and Washington Ave. going downtown. Other paths are almost as vital. There are some, however, that can easily be dispensed with. With increased enrollment it is even harder to keep grass growing in some places, but cutting down about half will sometimes mean the difference between grass and mud or dust. With a little cooperation our campus can look better in many spots, although in some parts a new walk would settle matters.

Noteworthy Accomplishments

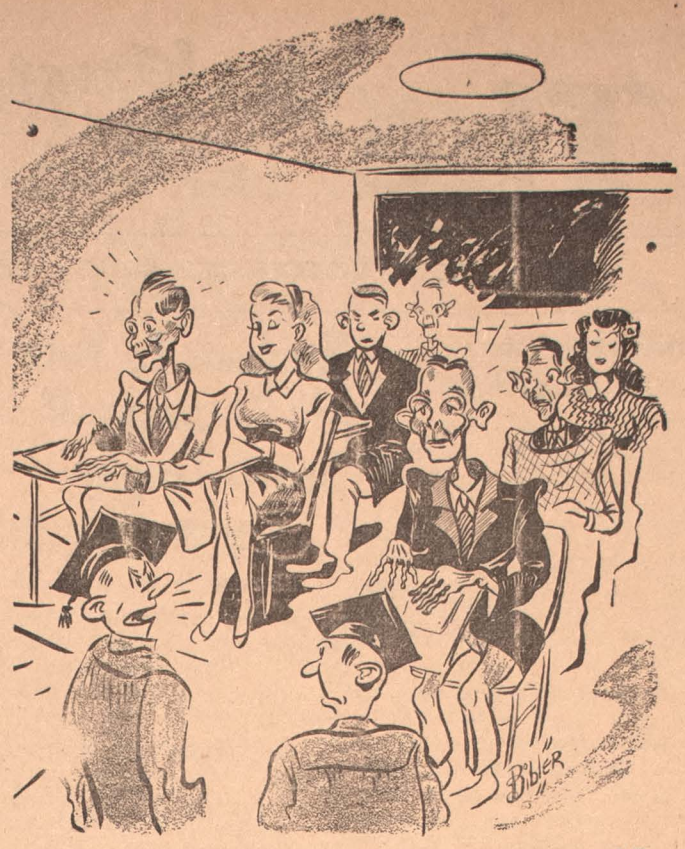
Whether or not we like to admit it, another collegiate year is just about ready to be put into the records. Before it is entirely gone, perhaps it would be a good idea to take a look and see what has been accomplished and what is still left undone.

First, let's look at the Athletic Department, Football, Track and Tennis have all been returned to their pre-war status. Three new sports have been added, namely, Soccer, Wrestling, and Golf. This seems to provide a full program of athletics for Varsity competition when you add Baseball and Basketball to the aforementioned list. However, the intra-mural program still is rather weak because of an inadequate division of the teams—the present method not allowing any real competitive spirit to be present.

Second, there have been many extra-curricular organizations which have been reorganized; also, the existing ones have been vastly strengthened—new ones have been formed. O. D. K. once more has a representative group. The record of the work these clubs have done is very impressive, yet there is a big job still to be done.

Third, the academic standards have once again reached the high standards which stamp a college student as a student and not as a "play boy" (or girl). The student is now receiving an education.

Thus, it seems that Washington College is once again a successful peacetime college. But, let us not allow the success of this year make us complacent—instead while there is still time this year let's make plans for an even better and more successful year at Washington College next year.



"I wish the government would pay the veterans more promptly"

Northeast Corner . . . . . .

The attention given recently to the honor societies, both scholastic and for activities, focuses attention upon their existence, their reason, and their activities.

Such societies, of which there are many in the American collegiate world, are fundamentally of one sort or another—either they are "working" societies, or they are honorary, demanding nothing of the member except that he wear with honor the distinction he has achieved by work already completed. In many colleges where there are chapters of the great honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, election to the society comes to a distinguished few at the end of the senior year, and election is considered a graduation honor. In a few other instances, a small percentage of the class may be elected at the end of the Junior year, and may wear the sign of their distinction while still undergraduates. In general, however, Phi Beta Kappa, and its parallel scientific honor group of Sigma Xi, cannot be considered as undergraduate "working" societies and such activity as is evident on a campus in their names is primarily due to the program adopted for a group almost exclusively instructional.

On the other hand, activities honor societies like Omicron Delta Kappa are primarily concerned with providing an active campus leadership in a dozen different fields in which campus groups of undergraduate students are striking to serve their college by heading up worth-while things which need to be done. For this purpose a group of Juniors and Seniors, often only Seniors, all of whom have achieved their position in activities by work as underclassmen, are banded together to provide the type of undergraduate workers which can be depended upon to give service for the remainder of their days on the campus. In such a society, a man who thinks he is through with work when he gains election, is entirely wrong. His membership is not a graduation honor; is an elevation to a spot where further service is required of him.

In the beginning—and I am speaking of a century and three quarters ago—the first hoonr society was organized as a fraternity of active, working students who grouped themselves for further fellowship in individual exertions. It is no wonder, then, that Phi Beta Kappa, the first of them all, is looked upon as the forerunner of the social fraternity system in America. When it was started, in 1776, its originators did not think of themselves as specially distinguished from their fellows by their superior scholarship. They were a group of eager, normal, hard-working fellows at the College of William and Mary, who tightened the band of an habitual social hour by adopting a distinguishing badge and by choosing their further fellows by society election, rather than by chance. It was a great many years before Phi Beta Kappa gave up its organization as a secret Greek-letter society, and became the strictly scholarship honor society it now is. By that time, social fraternities as we now know them, were being organized rather widely.

Aside from the generally accepted standard national honor groups, there have been many, many, more organized, each limiting itself to one special activity. A great many of these are only "dollar catchers,' designed principally to attract the initiation fees of the sort of campus figure who would rather belong to a dozen less-worthy organizations than to work hard enough to get into one of the standard type. On large campuses you may recognize this sort of fellow by his watch-chain strung with a dozen keys, most of which no one (hardly himself) can recognize.

Washington College is free from this sort of man because we are free from this sort of unworthy society plague. Many of them are one-man "rackets". In the boom days of the 1920's, I knew a man who was organizer, president, and sole owner of a great group of such societies, each with a copyrighted emblem, and he proudly exhibited to me a double row of jeweled badges on his best-pocket, numbering twelve. He made his living organizing these societies on campuses (for a charter fee) and selling membership certificates and badges to the unsuspecting suckers.

But Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and (in campus activities) Omicron Dela Kappa, are honorable organizations, worthy of support. The last named is the youngest, smallest, and nationally least known of the three. But all have a place, and membership is a real distinction which cannot be taken away after hard and devoted work has secured it for one.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Where Were You?

Spring is certainly here as all of last week-end's picnickers will tell you. Everyone came back Sunday night saying, "Let me tell you about the wonderful spot we found." That is, all except a few groups which were involuntarily evicted from their camping grounds. And still another group reports the presence of an uninvited guest in the person of a state trooper.

We wonder what would have happened if Buz France had taken his laundry to McCord's this week. Moo was in the bag.

No one knew that East Hall had burglars. Why the alarm?

It seems as though Shaddy and Reidt are practically regular visitors. Everyone is always glad to see them but Diane is afraid that Reidt might bring some pins with her next time which might prove disastrous in the end.

Jim Bennett certainly does get to meals early these days. Hilda is quite a drawing card.

Pat Wright has been seen quite frequently in Bennett's recently, for and with a Coke.

We never realized Natalie was so religious until we began to see her almost constantly with a Reverend.

If you haven't congratulated Bob Malone yet, be sure and do so. He'll be only to glad to tell you the reason why.

Bean, you are truly a scholar and a gentleman.

We understand that "Doc" Greenly has become quite a Casanova recently. It is said that he has a definite liking for red-haired girls. What say, "Doc"?

Through The Knothole

Gloria Buschman, a native of Baltimore, came to Washington College from Towson High School where she participated in field ball and basketball as well as volleyball. She took an active interest in Student Government and the Dance Club.

Upon coming to the Hill Gee-Gee, as she is known to all, followed her athletic interests into basketball in which she has excelled these four years. Badminton and hockey shared honors in her busy schedule. She was a member of the Glee Club and has done much by her vigorous work as a cheer leader to foster school spirit on the campus. Gee-Gee is a representative on the Woman's Student Council for which she now holds the office of president.

Gloria's vivacious personality and efficient manner have contributed much to her popularity both on the campus as a whole and in her sorority. An Alpha Omicron Pi, she served her group as treasurer last year and this term holds the important office of vice-president.

A mathematics major, Gee-Gee finds time in her busy schedule to do some freshman tutoring on the side. She likes music of all kinds and says with a smile that once upon a time she collected stamps. Bridge is one of her favorite pastimes with swimming a close second.

—oo—

Kansas University's Copper Calhoon will be chosen as Jayhawker queen by the creator of Steve Canyon, himself. "I have your letter and on behalf of Steve Canyon, I am pleased to accept the delightful task of judging the beauty section of the spring issue of the 1947 Jayhawker," Milton Caniff, cartoonist wrote Dean Ostrum, Jayhawker editor.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

The last of Washington's spring athletic teams, the seldom mentioned golfers who are under the tutelage of Elmer Lowe, golf pro, at the Chestertown Country Club, swing into action officially tomorrow with the playing of a match with Western Maryland College, at the nearby local green.

Virtually nothing is known of the relative strength of W. C.'s clubbers, but they have a highly recommended coach in Mr. Lowe and therefore, should come up witr a capable array not to be "sneezed at" by opposition. However, we'll just have to wait awhile before saying more on the subject. A pretty good indication should be forthcoming from tomorrow's match, for the Terrors are reputedly experienced golfers.

Double Bills

Early this morning a big bus pulled away from the W. C. campus carrying members and managers of the baseball and tennis teams, bound for Randolph Macon and Western Maryland. This afternoon, the local nine engages Randolph Macon's league leading Yellowjackets in what promises to be a crucial game for the Shoremen in their quest toward the 1947 conference diadem. At about the same time, the Washington racqueteers will oppose the 'Jacket tennismen. Then tomorrow, the respective teams vie with Western Maryland, intent on revenging last Saturday's setbacks.

The baseballers probably rate a good chance to gain a win, but for Clayt McGran's dozen tennismen a terrific problem is in the offing. It isn't likely that Clayt can pit a winner against Kenny Volk, singles champion, and his mates. As Clayt says, his team will come along, though it will probably be 1948 before they can field a real winner. No one can deny the competition is too tough for W. C.'s green squad this spring, but unless present indications prove false, next year will see the Sho' racqueteers winning their share of matches.

Revenge Is Keynote

As for the baseballers, "revenge" is the keynote for tomorrow and "first blood" for today. Randolph Macon has beaten both rivals they have faced in the conference and are red hot just now. On the other hand, Western Maryland will be out to prove "no fluke" when they play the Shoremen tomorrow. It is a sure bet that Coach Kibler will not experiment his players this time, for he wants a split record in this home and home series.

Hitting Needed

The clutch hitting which was plainly lacking in last week's opener is sorely needed if Washington hopes to stop the Yellowjacket nine. Should Fred Schroeter and Turner Hastings hit their expected stride (neither made a hit last time), the Virginians will be in for quite an afternoon.

The defensive play of Washington is tight, as anticipated. Only one error was recorded against the Shoremen in the Western Maryland game.

In Parting

It certainly would be a plug for the school if some aspiring young boxer from W. C. should enter the Eastern Shore Amateurs; better still, to become a finalist in some weight class. There has been idle talk about the campus regarding boxing as a sport here. Here's a real chance for assertion.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Joe Sutton Wins A "First" In Meet

Although Washington College wound up last in their opening track outing of the 1947 season, a Triangular Meet with Delaware U., Catholic U. and the Sho'men participating, they nevertheless salvaged a good bit of prestige. Joe Sutton, leading Shore entry in the High Jump, barely missed smashing the college's record held by Bill Usilton and established in 1928. Sutton's jump measured five feet, eleven and one-half inches, just one-half inch under Usilton's mark. In doing so, Joe naturally placed first in his event, finishing ahead of a three-way tie. Lee Cook and William Rowe, Washington entrants, gained two of these seconds.

Catholic U. won the meet, but it remained for Washington to give it to them. The Shoremen placed second in the day's final running, the Mile Relay, ending behind C. U. but well ahead of Delaware. Thus the final score read Catholic U., 70; Delaware, 68; and Washington, 25.

Delaware's Tony Stalloni, also a football standout, smashed two existing records when he tossed the javelin 202 feet, five and one-half inches. He eclipsed the Catholic University stadium mark as well as the Mason Dixon Conference record.

The milers who aided C. U. to the day's leadership were Ray Sutton, Larry Brandenburg, Matty Bogdan and Russ Moore; a time of 3:42.1. Here are the other Washington placements:

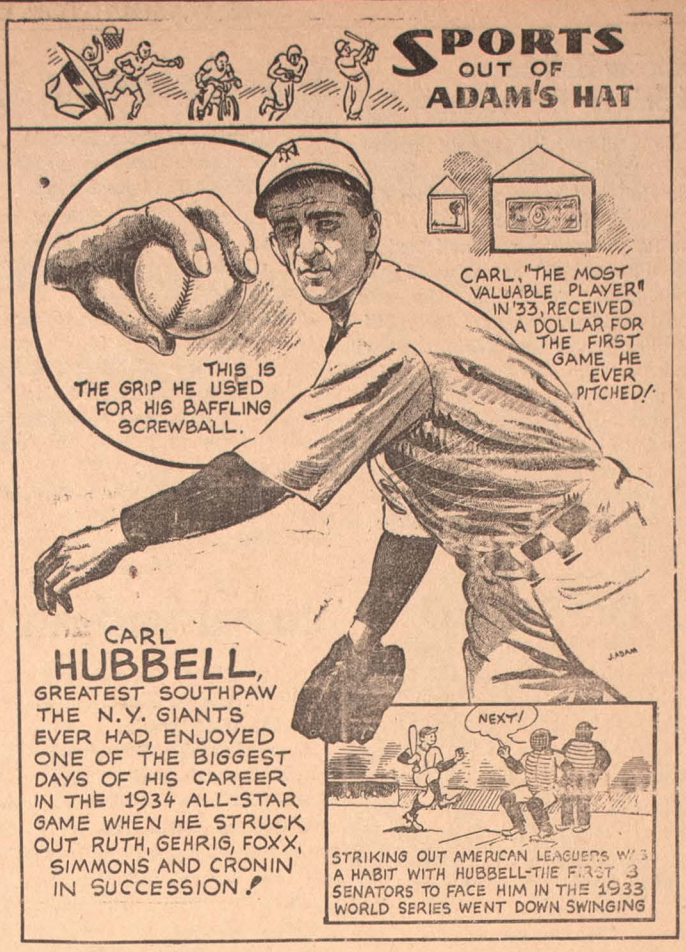
Shotput, Ray Sinclear (4th); 120 yd. high hurdles, Bob Kenworthy (3rd) and Bill Wright (4th); 440 yd. dash, Ray Sutton (2nd) and Larry Brandenburg (4th); 2 mile run, Ted Simonson)3rd); Pole Vault, Lee Cook (tied for 2nd); Javelin, Lee Cook (4th).

After the meet, Coach Ekaitis stated that he was pleased with his team's initial showing, considering the handicap in lack of practice beforehand. The veteran mentor believes his charges will gradually improve as the days pass. He hopes to have a formidable array by the date of the Mason Dixon Meet next month.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M
STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.
TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.



Terrors Tear; Defeat Sho' Racquetmen

A veteran Western Maryland College tennis team journeyed to Chestertown last Saturday and treated their Washington College hosts rather rudely, for when the day's matches had been totaled, a 9-0 shutout victory was recorded for the Terrors over Coach Clayt McGran's green racquetmen.

The sad story of proceedings included six pairings in singles and three doubles matches.

The Sho' coach, himself, gave an impressive showing against the Middle Atlantic States Singles Champion, Ken Volk, but the final tally showed McGran on the wrong side of 6-1, 6-3 sets. Other singles results found Bob Bean twice blanked by the Terrors' Harry Yingling (6-0, 6-0); Boots Shetterly whipped (6-0, 6-2) by Ken Volkart; Louis James subdued (6-1, 6-1; by Rowe Moore; Frank Ring stopped (6-0, 6-0) by Al Resnick; and Bill Brandt also whitewashed (6-0, 6-0) by Norman Stern.

Doubles results were no more encouraging, for a team of Jack McHale and George Hauver was trounced by Volk and Yingling (6-0, 6-1); George Blelloch and Stan Moss took a 6-0, 6-1 pasting from Volkart and Resnick; and Paul Davis and Lenny Krassner were defeated (6-0, 6-3) by Stern and Doug Weaver.

This was the opening match for the Shore aggregate, the lone home appearance until April 26.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

For The Inter-Fraternity Dance
Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S

"Look" Magazine Looks At Gamblers

Policing agencies for both college and professional sports to supplement Commissioners "with absolute authority", are essential to keep sports clean, according to an article titled "The Gambler's Fix Menaces Sports", appearing in the LOOK Magazine recently.

No sport is exempt from the threat of gambling influence in a nation that spends 15 billion dollars on sports betting alone, and the "series of odorous scandals in the last two years has shaken public faith in American sports," says LOOK.

Thoroughbred racing, in hiring a former FBI ace to clean its own house is a good example for other sports. Since 1945 excellent progress has been made in ridding racing of a plague of horse-dopers, ringers and crooked jockeys, and other sports could profit by similar policing activities.

College sports, although stricter since the Brooklyn College basketball scandal, need the effective safeguard of a commissioner with the "uncompromising temper of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis," backed by obsolute authority.

Professional baseball, football and boxing and the dirty linen recently aired by all three only serve to underscore the fact that these and other sports are still on trial. Pro football is "without power to police itself." Neither Boxing's Egan and baseball's Chandler is a Landis. But, concludes LOOK, anything less than a Landis backed by an internal policing setup in each sport, will lead to a blow-up that will make "the dirt of the last two years seem like the pettiest larcency."

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Trips Dominate Week's Schedule

The following are sports events scheduled for Washington College athletes during the coming week:

Today, April 18—Baseball, Washing at Randolph Macon; Tennis, Washington at Randolph Macon.

Tomorrow, April 19—Baseball, Washington at Western Maryland; Tennis, Washington at Western Maryland; Track, Hopkins at Washington, 2:30 P. M.; Golf, Western Maryland at Washington.

Monday, April 21—Baseball, Martin Bombers at Washington (tentative).

Wednesday, April 23—Baseball, Washington at Hopkins; Golf, Washington at Baltimore University; Track, Western Maryland at Washington.

Friday and Saturday, April 25-26—Track, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

Saturday, April 26—Baseball, Loyola at Washington; Golf, Loyola at Washington; Tennis, Loyola at Washington.

Jay's Meet Carded For 2:30 Tomorrow

The track events and the time of starting scheduled for April 19 and 23, are as follows:

2:30—Shot Put and Pole Vault.
3:00—1 mile run.
(Discus and High Jump to start immediately upon completion of Shot and Vault).
3:10—440 yard Dash.
3:20—100 yard Dash.
3:30—120 yard High Hurdles.
(Javelin and Broad Jump to start immediately on completion of Discus and High).
3:45—880 yard Run.
3:55—220 yard Dash.
4:05—2 Mile Run.
4:20—220 yard Low Hurdles.
4:35—1 Mile Relay.

Ed. Note: This is the N. C. A. A. order of events and will be followed in the meet with Western Maryland, Wednesday, April 23.

In the field events, other than the Pole and High, each contestant gets four (4) throws, then the four (4) highest get (3) three more throws, or jumps. All jumps count toward final winner (or throws).

Tourney On Tap In Amateur Boxing

Salisbury is having a boxing tournament on May 2, called the Eastern Shore Amateurs. To be eligible for entry, a candidate must be sanctioned by the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union. Entry fees are only twenty-five cents (.25) and should be sent to J. L. Landon, 810 Highland avenue, Salisbury, Maryland.

BASEBALL IN HISTORY

Baseball helped to cement the "Rebels" and the "Yankees" into a nation following the Civil War! In that era, touring baseball teams visited the South and history reveals that is the reason baseball is called the "national sport."

But this was all before Abner Doubleday, a lad from Cooperstown, New York, worked out baseball's predecessor, "One Old Cat", with a base, a ball, and a bat. It was the centuries' outgrowth of people playing with spheres.

The first organized baseball was played in early 1845. Interest in the game increased until the Civil War, when all the players donned uniforms. Naturally baseball began to be played in training camps. Later the roving teams developed sportsmanship ties between the Yanks and the Southerners.

Hits Pay Off As W. Md. Wins

Inability to hit with men on bases plus some spotty pitching cost Washington College an 8-5 ball game as the lid dropped off the 1947 season last Saturday. Jerry Malone and his Western Maryland College mates spoiled the Kiblermen's debut, but despite his team's defeat the veteran Shore mentor maintained that he was fairly pleased. Kibler inserted no fewer than five pitchers into the contest in an effort to find out what they could do. Bill Gray, who started for the Shoremen, was tabbed for a run in the first, caused mainly by a crazy hopping blast which bounced far over left fielder, Ed Athey's head and went for three bases. Immediately thereafter, clean-up hitter, Bob Margarita laced a single to tally the runner.

Washington too, started out with a rush. With one away in the first, rookie catcher, Howard Tilley blasted a double to set off a two run splurge. Fred Schroeter drew a walk, Bill Mullineaux lined a run-producing single and Sut Tattersall grounded to second base, thus scoring the other tally.

Gray left the game at the close of two innings, when Washington still led, 2-1. But Bob Grove, the incoming hurler, experienced a streak of wildness in the fourth. He hit one batter, walked two and a fourth, Art O'Keefe, drilled the second triple of the day, clearing the bases. In the fifth, with Lambert Coakley pitching for Washington, the Terrors scored another run on three successive hits. Washington countered with their second score of the game, brought about by a single, a walk and an error-hit. With Gibby Meekins, the fourth Maroon moundsman, serving them up in the eighth, Western Maryland garnered three final runs, using three hits and a wild pitch to their best advantage. Dick Lynch, the last Sho' hurler, appeared on the scene with two outs and the veteran knuckleballer calmly whiffed his opponent, thus putting out the fire.

In the ninth, Lynch amazed onlookers by striking out all three men to face him. He left the mound amid a burst of applauhe.

Washington still tried. Howard Tilley, who had started the first inning rally. reached base via the free ticket. Then Fred Schroeter gained his second pass of the day. At this point, many fans who had begun to file out, stopped in their tracks to watch proceedings, glimpsing a possible last minute victory. But such was not the case, although Sut Tattersall singled in one run and Stoney McLaughlin, who had replaced Athey, bingled another tally across the plate. Howie Nesbitt, the last batter to face Malone, went out on strikes and the ball game ended.

Malone, the winner, was tagged for eight hits. His Western Maryland mates made 11. Washington had 12 left on base and the Terrors only nine. That meant the difference in the defeat, charged against reliefman, Grove.

—oo—

Sports Award

(Continued from Page 1)

basketball and baseball.

2. Pat Corrigan, Freshman; football, basketball and baseball.

3. Howard Nesbitt, Junior; soccer, basketball and baseball.

4. Walter Romanition, Sophomore; football, basketball and baseball.

5. Ray Sutton, Sophomore; football, wrestling and track.

6. Dick Tattersall, Sophomore; soccer, basketball and baseball.

7. Bob Malone, Freshman; football, wrestling and track.

Dunning Hall Scene Of Science Exhibition

The Society of Sciences is presenting an exhibition in the Dunning Science Hall on Thursday evening, April 24, from 6:30 to 10:30. Dr. J. C. Krantz, pharmacologist and toxicologist will speak on the action of germicidal drugs (penicillin, the sulfa drugs, and the drugs used in syphilis) at 8:00 o'clock; Dr. Livingood will speak on "The Power of Suggestion" at 9:30. During the remainder of the evening the laboratories will be open for display and motion pictures will be shown continuously. Conditions permitting, a pyrotechnical display may be featured. Everyone is invited.

DOOLING

Everything written on the subject of what constitutes a personal effrontery dates back to when Caesar defeated Wellington at the Battle of Hastings. Now we are modern.

When thet Boss's secretary calls you "an old boob", it is a piece of nonsense to suggest "horseshoe pistols at 50 yards. There are two reasons for this: one . . . she will not believe you (but may respect you thereafter for a sense of humour) and, two . . . she is a woman and must be handled diffehently.

If you leave her the choice of weapons, it is only fair to include her modern artillery, so that you should not look startled when she announces, "hat-pins at close range", or "crochet needles at dawn".

In the event she leaves the weapon choice up to you, choose "bowling balls at 50 yards", or, if she is a very strong woman woman . . . "bowling balls at 150 yards". (Never exceed 200 because in the case of low fog or mist the opponent is indistinguishable).

In the matter of men, it is more difficult. If the man is larger than you, a good move is to burst into hearty laughter at his insult and shout joyfully.

"They kill men for less than that in my country, podner!"

If he maintains a severe frown, drive a sudden left hook into his midsection, howling with laughter.

"Always kidding around . . . Bill, you're a card!" (Get the crowd grinning . . . this puts Bill in a bad position).

"You're killing me, Bill-" you roar and pull his hat down over his eyes, stepping on his insole quickly.

There is only one danger here and that is that he will ebgin to shake with laughter and drive a right into your mouth that leaves you spitting teeth and grinning foolishly.

Avoid this by shaking hands immediately after your third hook to his midsection.

"You're a great guy, Bill" you shout between spasms. "You're a great friend . . . a "real" man . . . a "buddy".

At this point, a tear in the corner of the eye is a clincher.

Snavely Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

to our campus. He is a member of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Snavely is the holder of many honorary degrees, one of which is an LL.D. which he received from Washington College in 1937.

An expert in his field of the Romance Languages, he is a corresponding member of the Royal Spanish American Academy, Cadiz; President of the Alliance Francaise of the U. S. and Canada; and an officer d'Academie, France.

Dr. Snavely delivered a very interesting address on the history of Phi Beta Kappa.

—oo—

Student Seminars

(Continued from Page 1)

southwest United States and the other on the West Coast.

Approximately 35 students will be enrolled in each seminar, eight or ten of whom will be Americans. A dean and a director will live with each group. Five to 10 faculty members will visit each seminar and lead discussions for three to five days. The seminars will last seven weeks, from June 27th to August 16th. For further information, write to: American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Stake Your Claim As Prices Soar

Possibilities—unlimited! Perhaps the most lucrative opening would be the real estate business. This ancient method of staking a claim may have met the simple demands of our forefathers, but the serious-minded progressive couple of today wants ground it can be sure of . . . something substantial.

Now here's a chance for some enterprising young man who could start an agency tomorrow and earn enough by June to pick up a Lincoln Continental convertible and spend his vacation in Guatemala, leisurely sipping cocoanut juice.

Do you realize that on these warm sulty Spring evenings the value of every square foot of campus skyrockets after dark? You see, final examinations are just around the corner, and the eager students are already out-of-doors "brushing up" on their astronomy, botony, anatomy, and physiology. Why not take advantage of this excellent opportunity? Why, with the enormous profits gained from the rental of these plots (forty square feet to a couple) you could buy a few portable radios and rent them (for an additional fee) to those who like a little music to put them in the mood, or to those who have difficulty making conversation. At scheduled intervals you might canvass the campus selling peanut butter sandwiches and flit guns to keep the mosquitoes away . . . and flit, too.

Oh, what potentialities for the man with initiative—hurry, hurry, hurry, —act now—! Spring is knocking at your door.

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous "Blue Coal"

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BEAT
JOHNS HOPKINS
TOMORROW

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT
LOYOLA TOMORROW
AFTERNOON

The Washington Elm

BEAT
LOYOLA TOMORROW
AFTERNOON

VOL. XLVI. NO. 18. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947 Price Five Cents

New Constitution Is Proposed For Approval By Student Body

The following proposed Student Government Association Constitution is submitted by the Forensic Society for perusal by the student body before it is presented for acceptance or rejection at the regular Assembly period on May 15. It is recalled that a poll was conducted several weeks ago by the Forensic Society on this question with student opinion favoring the writing of a new constitution by the Society. Students are urged to study it carefully. At the time of the vote, each section will be taken up separately.

Article I—Name

The name of this Association shall be the Student Government Association of Washington College.

Article II—Purpose

The purpose of this organization will be to effect an organization among the students which shall perpetuate the traditions of this College, promote cooperation between the students and the faculty, regulate the conduct of students, and foster personal responsibility and a high sense of honor.

Article III—Membership And Election Of Officers

Section 1. All students on matriculation become members of this association and are required to sign the membership pledge which is as follows: "I hereby pledge myself to obey all rules and regulations of the Constitution and Laws of the Student Government Association."

Section 2. There shall be a President and a Vice-President, to be chosen from the rising senior class, and a Secretary-Treasurer who shall be a woman of junior standing. These officers, to be chosen in a general college election, must be students in good standing at Washington College.

Section 3. Candidates for office shall be nominated by petition of at least ten per cent of the total student body, said petition to be on a form prescribed by the Student Council and to be submitted to the Student Council two weeks in advance of the general election. Names of properly certified candidates shall be published in THE ELM and otherwise posted not less than one week before the general election. The general election will be held during the second week of April on a day set by the Student Council. Votes will be cast on a printed ballot at a place designated by the Student Council. The judges of the election will be presidents of the four College classes who shall also assist the members of the Student Council in tabulating the votes. The candidates for President and Secretary-Treasurer shall be declared elected when they have received at least a simple majority of the votes cast. The candidate having the second highest number of votes for President automatically becomes the Vice-President. Balloting shall terminate at 3 P. M. of the election day and the results must be posted by the President of the Student Council by 5 P. M. of the same day.

Article IV

The governing body of this Association shall be known as the Student Council.

Section 1. Membership. (a) The Council shall consist of the aforementioned officers and of two members elected by the Senior Class, two by the Junior Class, two by the Sophomore Class, and two by the Freshman Class. (b) A person, to be eligible to serve on the Student Council must be a student in good standing at the time of his election. (c) Class members shall be elected by their respective classes during the last week in April. (d) Freshman members shall be elected during the first week of November. (e) There shall be one Faculty member, appointed by the Administration.

Section 2. Term of Office. The members of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes and the Faculty representative shall take office during the first week in May and serve until the following May. The members from the Freshman Class shall take office immediately following their election in November and shall continue to function throughout the remainder of the College year.

Section 3. Voting powers. Each member of the Council shall have one (1) vote in the meeting of the Council.

Article V—Duties And Powers

Section 1. Duties and Powers of the Student Council. The Student Council shall be the legislative, executive and judicial body of the Student Government Association and shall enforce the Constitution and By-Laws of that Organization. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to deal with all violations of the Honor Code. (See Article for Honor Code).

Section 2. Duties and Powers of Officers. (a) President of the Council shall preside at all meetings of the Student Government Association and of the Student Council; and shall have all powers not especially assigned to any other officer. (b) Vice-President. The duties of the Vice-President shall be to exercise the duties of the President during his absence. (c) Secretary-Treasurer. The Secretary-Treasurer shall sit with the Council and shall keep a permanent record of the transactions of the Council, and of the Student Government Association, and shall have charge of all money of the Association.

Section 3. The Student Council shall supervise all Student Government Association elections.

Section 3. The Faculty Representative. The Faculty Representative shall attend all meetings of the Council and shall act as intermediary between the Administration and the Council.

Article VI—Meetings

Section 1. Meetings of the Student Government Association. The Student Government Association shall meet (a) when called by the President, and (b) when ordered by the Council, either upon its own initiative or upon a petition signed by at least fifty (50) students, stating the purpose of the meeting. A notice on the bulletin board at least two hours prior to the meeting or announcement at the assembly shall be the means of calling any special meeting.

Section 2. Meetings of the Council. The Council shall meet regularly once each alternate week, during the College year on Monday evenings unless otherwise provided for. Spec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Fraternities Set For Formal Dance Tonight

All Attending Invited To Call On Dr. And Mrs. Mead At The "Abbey"

The second formal dance of the Spring season will be sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council in the form of it's Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball this evening from 9 P. M. to 12:45 A. M. in Cain Gymnasium.

The cabaret style has become standard for formal dances ever since its introduction to the campus by the Varsity Club many years ago. A slightly different arrangement will be used this year which will eliminate the ordeal of reserving tables. This novel plan was the idea of the decoration committee which consists of Jud Williams, Cuz Medford and Ed Cashell. They are keeping an iron curtain around their decoration theme which should prove to be the zenith in interior decoration.

Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi and Theta Chi are going all out to make this affair the most successful one in the school's history. A large Alumnus turnout is expected by Bill Higdon who is handling the invitations. A large number of programs has been secured by Wes Geisleman who is in charge of the program committee. Thus by all indications this should be the event of the year.

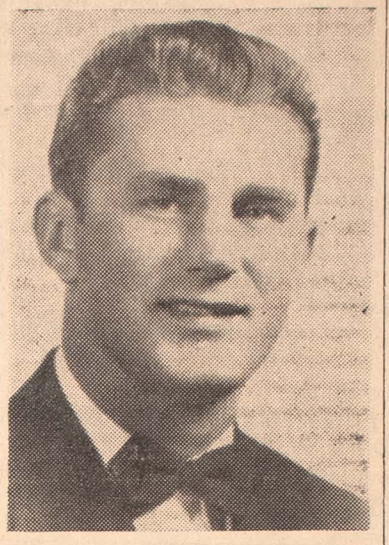
The music for this gala occasion will be supplied by the Pennsylvania Serenaders who made a remarkable display of their talents at the recent semi-formal dance. The Grand March will be included in the course of the evening. This has always proven to be one of the highlights of the program.

A cordial invitation has been extended by Mrs. Mead to all those in attendance to visit the Abbey during the intermission. The grandure of the Abbey will surely heighten the events of the evening's program.

Refreshments will be handled by the Varsity Club whose courteous service always adds to the pleasure of the campus socials. The regular standbys, "coke", ginger ale, potato chips and pretzels should prove tasty for a warm evening.

Officers of the Inter-Fraturnity Council are John Malone, president, Cuz Medford, vice-president, and Jud Williams. secretary. These able leaders have received the full cooperation of their group and are anticipating big doings tonight.

NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Frank Macielag

Deadline For Room Deposit Set By Business Office

May 15 marks the deadline for students to pay their $10.00 room deposit. If this money is not paid, the administration assumes that you are not planning to board on the campus next year.

Boys who are planning to room together should make note of it and give that information to the Business Office. Otherwise the office will use its own judgment in the selection of room-mates. May 16 will be too late!

oo

'All College Night' Set For May 9

In last week's ELM appeared an article announcing the forthcoming "All College Night" dance which is being sponsored by the Varsity Club on May 9. As stated in the previous announcement, it will be strictly informal but the hours have been changed, with dancing from 8 to 12.

Tickets and reservations will go on sale next week on the first come, first served basis with the choice tables going to the first applicants.

The Varsity Club, in planning this dance, considered the number of formal dances which have been held this year and decided on making this an informal affair to cut down expenses and yet give the students a first class dance. The price of admission will be $2.20 per couple and will include a floor show and door prizes.

Gov. Preston W. Lane, Jr., To Receive Honorary Degree Of Doctor Of Laws At Commencement On May 31

Commencement, on Saturday, May 31, will be featured by the presence here of Governor W. Preston Lane, Jr., who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Graduation exercises will be held on the afternoon of Commencement Day. On Friday of June Week the Class of 1947 will revive an old custom by staging a Senior Class Day, under the leadership of the Class President, Ed Athey.

Governor Lane, a native of Hagerstown, lawyer and newspaper publisher, is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and has practiced law in his native state since 1916. From 1930 to 1934 he was Attorney General of the State of Maryland, and last year was elected Governor.

As a major and assistant division adjutant in World War I, he received a War Department citation for his service.

In receiving the honorary degree from Maryland's oldest college, Governor Lane joins the ranks of our distinguished alumni in which are numbered George Washington, Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and many Governors of the State, including the last three, Governors Ritchie, Nice, and O'Conor.

oo

—Beat Loyola Tomorrow.

Elm And Pegasus Staffs Announced By Board Of Pub.

Macielag And Harrison Edit Elm And Pegasus For Coming Semesters

This week the Board of Publications of the college announced the names of those students who, on the basis of their merit, have been selected to pilot THE ELM and THE PEGASUS for the year 1947-48. For THE ELM Frank Macielag has been chosen Editor-in-Chief and Eddie Bray, Business Manager. Editor of THE PEGASUS for the coming year will be Powell Harrison. Cliff Case will handle the task of Business Manager for the yearbook.

Frank Macielag came to Washington College from Eddystone High School in 1940 and would have graduated long since had it not been for the interruption of the war in which he served as a naval aviator. During the present year and those years prior to his leaving college for service, Frank has been very active as a member of THE ELM staff especially in the field of sports. His journalistic ability plus his athletic prowess (He is president of the Varsity Club) make him a natural in the sports field of journalism. Having served as Sports Editor during the first semester of the current year, Frank was elevated to Managing Editor in February. A member of ODK and President of the local KA chapter, he will graduate in 1948, and he may make journalism his career.

Eddie Bray, a native of Easton, Maryland, is the incumbent editor. Eddie is a man of varied talents ranging from journalism to music. His reputation for turning out good orchestration as the leader of the college swing band is as well known as his ability to put out a good newspaper. He is vitally interested in all phases of newspaper work and he too may some day use the double experience procured in college in the field of journalism as a means of livlihood. An active member of both ODK and Theta Chi Fraternity, Eddie is a member of the class of '48.

Powell Harrison comes to us from St. Michaels, Maryland. He was Editor-in-Cheif of THE CLIPPER, his high school yearbook, and has had experience in the publications field here at Washington through THE ELM. Working with the news staff last year and in the sports department this year, Powell has consistantly displayed an outstanding ability. A member of the class of '49, he is a member of the Washington Players and holds the office of Pledge Trainer in the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Clifford S. Case is a Baltimore boy and a graduate of Baltimore City College high school. Upon graduation from that school, Cliff entered Washington College in 1942. He entered the Army in February of 1943 and was assigned to the Medical Corps. After receiving his commission in medical administration, he was sent to the Pacific area where he attained the rank of captain. Returning to the Hill this fall, Cliff immediately became active in extra-curricular activities. He served on the business staff of THE ELM and as as-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Frank Macielag
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Clayton McGran
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Louise Benn, Paul Pitcher, Matty Bogdan.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

For Next Year

With the frat dance coming up this week-end and the informal Varsity Club Dance on May 9th, we can look forward to two more dances before the year is over. It is too late to do anything along this line this year, but some consideration should be given to changing the night of some of the dances so that more will fall on Saturday nights.

It would be a good idea for several reasons. First, students who have Saturday classes are worn out and don't feel much like going to classes at 8:15 in the morning after dancing until 1:00 A. M. the night before. Another point is that those people who would invite outsiders to campus dances would be accomodated since many outsiders have to be back to either Saturday classes or work in the morning. Saturday night dances would save a lot in connection with this.

Some people think that the dancing crowd would be reduced if dances were held on Saturday night. With the increased enrollment, this danger is lessened to a negligible degree.

There has been quite a lot of discussion on the subject and many students feel that Saturday night is a good night for dances. At any rate, it is something to think about for the coming year.

Just Call Me Joe College

I am a student at Washington College. I am not a wheel, nor a lady killer. I do not have the figure of a model, nor a dramatic past. I am neither male nor female, an athlete nor a bookworm. I am not an upper classman nor a lower classman. My I. Q. is normal, my index average.

In short, I am the cross section of the Washington College student.

That makes us even to begin with.

Well, I've heard that the Forensic Society is submitting another student government constitution. I guess that means that the student body will vote on it again to determine whether Washington College wants a student body or not.

Now I haven't studied my Political Science with any more than average diligence. But, someplace in my education, I have gotten an idea what constitutions and governments imply. I believe student governments are those organs that deal with the administrative problems of a college in terms of the student. And constitutions, I think, are the instruments with which governments operate so that they make sense in some sort of standard effective way. I have the impression that it is through these student government constitutions that the student is protected, for generally they are set up with just that in mind.

So, my idea, vaguely, is that they are O. K.

Well, I think that since the administration of this College involves me, it would be a good idea if I had something to say about it. As it stands, I take what is given. With a student government, what I thought, would have something to do with it. So it should be a good thing.

Now I haven't read this constitution that is just being submitted. It might be full of technical points that could work against me. I don't know. Anyhow, there is some provision, I guess, about my being able to amend it, if I'm the two-thirds majority, or something. That ought to make it a safe bet.

I guess there are some necessary initial steps involved before I can have a governing body that I'm a part of. One of them is to approve of the constitution. Once I have that, I can make a student government work for my benefit. Well, that's easy.

So, as just an ordinary student at Washington College, I guess I can't lose if I vote in favor of the Constitution. I hadn't really thought about it before. Sounds like a good deal to me.

"Remember when we thought that jungle training was impractical?"

Northeast Corner . . . . . .

Timeo hominem libri unius. These are words of the great medieval disputant philosopher. Saint Thomas Aquinas.

They mean. barely translated, "I fear the man of one book". Commentators on Aquinas do not agree exactly what he meant by his remark; but the two most generally accepted explanations are not beyond our consideration today.

The first interpretation is that, in a discussion, the man who has not read beyond one item relevant to the subject is not a fair adversary for the widely educated man, since he knows so very little that he is likely to be loud and biased rather than moderate and judicial. Possibly it was something like this that Alexander Pope was thinking of when he wrote:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
"Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

Half-knowledge is the seed-bed of prejudice, of snap judgment, and of a dozen common errors in thinking and in discussion.

A one-book man is certain to be one-visioned. If you press him to agree that there may be two sides to the question, his agreement will be, grudgingly, "If there are two sides, they are my side and the wrong side."

Another interpretation of Aquinas' remark is that he did not care to enter debate with a man who knew everything there is to know about some one subject—the one-book man being the person who was the complete master of one specialty. In this sense we appreciate Aquinas' point of view. I, for one, would certainly not want to get into a debate with Einstein on higher Mathematics, about which he knows everything and I know nothing. We must be careful about challenging experts to debate on their specialties.

This interpretation does not mean that an expert in one field necessarily knows nothing about another. An expert in one field who is culturally at home in others is the best type of broadly educated man. Einstein is not a concert violinist, but he knows music and plays it. He is no less an expert of Relativity for that fact; he is merely a more widely cultured man.

Winston Churchill is a good amateur painter; President Truman a good amateur pianist. Thomas Jefferson was an architect as well as a statesman. An international tax expert of my acquaintance is a practicing connoiseur of foreign foods and cooking. Even an ordinary hobby will keep you from becoming a one-book man, and from having a one-track mind.

If I had to choose between these two interpretations of Aquinas' remarks I would find it difficult. Both point to the same conclusion, namely that a man is more acceptable in discussion, and probably also more acceptable in society, if he has more than one string to his bow. His mind cannot become concreted nor his opinions set if he gives space in his thinking to diverse points of view, diverse philosophies which he must answer if they do not agree with his own; and even diverse interpretations of the same set of data by two people equally honest intellectually.

The one-book man too often feels that everyone who disagrees with him must of necessity be either dumb or dishonest. If honest, he must be ignorant not to see things my way, he believes; if intelligent, he must be a crook! Of course this is not so, as anyone knows who gets beyond the one-book state of mind.

The whole thing seems to resolve itself into a plea for broader knowledge. With that increasing breadth comes greater understanding of the other man's point of view, and greater appreciation of the fact that the other fellow may be right just as many times as yourself.

Avoiding the one-book state of mind steers a man away from possible prejudices; from narrow assertiveness; from intolerance of other points of view; from the shadow of incomplete information necessarily following a restriction in ones experience and knowledge.

One can understand how and why Aquinas avoided whenever possible intellectual contact with the "man of one book."

Gilbert W. Mead.

---

scheduled to make an appearance for the Inter-fraternity Ball tonight. Among them will be Omar Jackson, Ed Boyer, Bill Benjamin, Wilson Reidy and Jim Juliana.

With The Greeks

Theta Chi

Last week Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity initiated Don Campbell, Bix Wheeler, Vincent Bacchetta, Bobbie Robbins, Jack Shoemaker, and Lee Cook.

This Saturday, April 26, Eddie Bray and his Theta Chi band will journey to the fraternity convention held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Accompanying the band from Beta Eta chapter will be delegates Cliff Case, Bob Shields, Reece Corey, James Hadaway, Dave Eliason, Bix Wheeler and Jack Burk.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Nancy Moran of Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will go to Lynchburg, Virginia, April 25 through 27 to attend the Alpha Province Convention of the fraternity.

Other chapters attending will be from Duke University, George Washington University, Washington College, University of South Carolina, and Randolph Macon Woman's College. The Randolph-Macon group will be hostess to the convention. Alumni groups from Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and the District of Columbia will also attend.

Round table discussions will be held for both college chapter groups and alumnae. A tea by the hostess chapter at their lodge on the Randolph Macon campus will be given Saturday afternoon, followed by a formal banquet at The Hotel Virginian that evening.

This is the first official Province Convention since 1940. National officers and special guests will be present for the meetings.

Alpha Chi Omega

Monday, April 21, 1947, installation of the following officers into Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was held after the regular meeting: Jane Brooks replaces Margot Albinson as President, and Mary Bartlett is Vice-President. Janice Burgess continues another year as treasurer and Louise Benn will be secretary. Jean Urffer will hold down the corresponding secretary's job and Becky McRenolds will serve as Rush Chairman.

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has invited the members of Beta Pi to a tea at the college club on May 4th.

Alpha Omicron Pi

On April the 22nd, 1947, Alpha Omicron Pi installed its new officers for the 47-48 year. They are: Mary Jane Irvin, President; Gene Harman, Vice-President; Sarah Gooden, Treasurer; Louise Ames, Recording Secretary; Beth Wilmer, Corresponding Secretary, and Jane Oyster, Rush Chairman.

Mary Ann Russell has been confined to her home with pneumonia for the past few weeks.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Preparations have been completed for the gala Interfraternity Dance tonight and we're looking forward to seeing a lot of Alumni back for the occasion. Open house will be held Sunday from 3-5 in the afternoon.

The softball game with the K. A.'s has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon at 5:15.

Kappa Alpha

Last Monday evening the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order pledged James Wright, a transfer student from Salisbury State Teachers College, and George E. Case, Jr., who now possesses a sophomore standing in the Colelge.

Recently the following named men were installed in their new offices in the Beta Omega Chapter: Stanley Weaver, No. IV; Bill Higdon, No. V; Wayne Cauley, No. VI; Jim Svec, No. VII; John Livingood, No. VIII; and Clayt McGran, No. IX.

A number of our K. A. Alumni are

(Cont. Bottom Next Column)

Beefing . . . . . with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

Wednesday, April 23, was a red letter day for Shore athletics. The baseballers fought thirteen hectic innings and finally won their third consecutive game, the trackmen concluded their home-stand by walloping Western Maryland, and the golfers came through with their first win, a 7½ to 1½ margin over Baltimore University. All of which reminds us there are three home events slated for tomorrow afternoon. Loyola College will be met in tennis, golf and track. Meanwhile George Ekaitis' track adherents are battling a strong field for a part of the laurels in the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

Appeal For Good Weather

Twice denied the opportunity to see their favorites of the ball diamond, Washington's students are hoping for a pleasant day tomorrow. Double header action is in store if old Jupe Pluvius assents. Washington is seeking its fourth Mason Dixon win. They now rest in second place in a very bunched-up field of twelve teams.

McLaughlin Gets Chance

The inevitable happened on Wednesday when Coach Kibler started Stoney McLaughlin in left field. To show his appreciation for the starter's role, Stoney proceeded to play a whale of a game. He blasted two hits, batted in a run and climaxed proceedings by spearing a long fly ball which observers say would have landed over the embankment if it had been hit at Kibler Field. As it was, Stoney dragged the ball out of the air to stop a threatened Hopkins rally which may well have turned the game into reverse.

There's Pep Young

If you are a baseball minded fan you no doubt will have heard about Washington College's latest professional, Bob (Pep) Young, who now is cavorting at second base for Rochester's Redwings of the International League. Bob was only here at W. C. for one year. Then he entered service.

Upon his return to civilian status, Bob played ball with Allentown of the Inter State League. There he hit .347 last year, enough notice for a call to Triple-A ball. Now he's starting for the 'Wings and doing yeomanlike work thus far. He made four hits in a recent double header, one a triple which produced a pair of runs.

An' Nick

It's really old stuff to see the ELM come out with a story on Bill Nicholson but here it is again. Nick, the Pride of the Eastern Shore, is again walloping the ball for the Chicago Cubs. Little doubt is left in his manager's mind that Nick still has a year or two of good ball playing left before he hangs up his togs.

In Parting

Here's an old fashioned plea from the writer to the diamondmen. Fellows, we want to see all of you at tonight's dance, but don't forget there are two ball games tomorrow. With every win the Shoremen gain more acclaim. If the pitching and the hitting holds out in the tough grind ahead Washington may actually come up with another title nine. As they say around here, "just play it cool."

Sho' Hit Parade Produces Wins

Making 27 hits count for a total of 25 runs Washington College asserted itself on the diamond last week-end, trouncing both Randolph Macon (15-9) and Western Maryland (10-8) as the Kiblermen took to the road for their second and third league games of the young campaign.

In both contests the Shoremen applied force from the very outset, rolling up lage leads. Likewise, in both contests, the loser's attempted late inning rallies failed to mark out the deficit. Lambert Coakley and Bill Gray divided the chores in the game with the Ashland, Virginians, yielding 12 hits between them. Washington hopped on starting pitcher, Clay Thrift for six of their runs in the second frame, then coasted home to victory. At Westminister, Dick Lynch hurled superbly for seven full innings. In that time he was tagged for only three hits and held a 4-2 lead. Then Bob Grove was sent to the mound in the eighth and after hurling runless ball that inning, the Lanaconing boy submitted to a six run Western Maryland rally, which all started on two lucky hits to left and centerfield and wound up when fireman Bill Gray appeared on the hill in relief. Gray, the Sho' fastballer, forced one batter to pop up and the next to fan, thus cutting off the rally. Western Maryland's loyal rooters sat stunned in the closing minutes. Their team's amazing comeback was beyond all expectations. They just couldn't believe Gray would stop the upsurge after it had gone to six runs' extent, but he did.

Turner Hastings hit Washington's first seasonal home run on Saturday with the bases empty. This blow was one of four hits he made during the two day stretch. Bill Mullineaux hit safely six times to lead the parade while Howard Tilley, Sho' catcher, blasted four hits. Frank Samele, ailing backstop was still on the sidelines with a sore arm.

Park Cleaners

If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M
STAM'S

Your Prescription Store

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.
TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Washington College Concluds Home Track Campaign With Convincing Win Over W. Md.

Achieving "firsts" in all except three events the Washington cindermen emerged with their first track success of the current season, an overwhelming 89 1-3 to 36 2-3 margin over Western Maryland College.

Once more it was largely due to the Sutton brothers, Joe and Ray, that the Sho'men piled up the points. Joe won the javelin, tied for the high jump and finished third in the broad jump; his brother landed first in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220 yard run, while leading off for the quarter which annexed the one mile relay. But it is the 220 dash that spectators remember most, for in that event, Ray pushed ahead of all opponents, then reined up enough to allow his teammate, Mickey Hubbard to finish first. In so doing, Ray and Mickey finished first and second and kept the Western Maryland challenger from a possible chance to pass.

But practically the whole Shore track team shone against the Terorrs. Russ Moore, Matty Bogdan and Ed Besson landed first, second and third, respectively, in the 880 yard run; Bill Kenworthy and Bill Wright concluded first and third in the high hurdles; Hubbard followed Ray Sutton in the 100; Joe Shuman and George Riggs finished one-two in the low hurdles; Simonson loafed home with the two mile run, followed by Bill Tom; Buz France placed second in the one mile run; Lee Cook won the polet vault; Lou Blizzard and Ray Sinclair finished first and second in the shotput; the same two were second and third in the discus; George Riggs placed second in the broad jump; and Lee Cook wound up third in the javelin event.

Lowe's Linksmen Lose League Opener

Western Maryland College linksmen handed Washington's team an 8-1 pasting out at the Country Club course last Saturday. It was the Sho'men's initial outing of the '47 campaign.

Jack Feehley averted a shutout by defeating his Terror rival, Fred Holloway, two to one. The afternoon's lowest score was recorded by Al Bright of the visitors, an 83, which aided him to a comfortable two up triumph over Jim Jones.

Other scores: Sibiski, W. Md., defeated Cookerly, three and two; Hendrickson, W. Md., defeated Jacobson, one up; Mendel, W. Md., defeated Walt Jones, two up.

oo

Races Decide Meet For Johns Hopkins

Winning every running event Hopkins U. trackmen were able to defeat Washington's up and coming cindermen, 87-44, in a dual meet at Chestertown last Saturday.

Joe Sutton, who a week ago, came within one-half inch of equalling Bill Usilton's record mark of six feet in the high jump, again leaped 5:11½ to land first place. Joe, who made 16 of the Ekaitismen's points, also won the broad jump (20 feet, 10 inches) and the javelin toss (135 feet, 3 inches).

Lou Blizzard placed first in the shotput argument, registering 39 feet, 7½ inch heave. All other events were copped by Hopkins.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

For The
Inter-Fraternity Dance
Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Bill Gray Wins Long Hurling Duel

Dick Tattersall's lofty fly to deep centerfield on the heels of Bill Mullineaux's mighty triple enabled Washington College to annex their third straight conference baseball win, 3-2, last Wednesday afternoon before a good crowd at Homewood, the Jays' own park.

The blow which came in the thirteenth inning climaxed a brilliant pitcher's dual between the Jays' Joe Rembock and the Sho'men's Bill Gray. Rembock was tagged for ten safeties while Gray yielded just six hits. Both Hopkins tallies were unearned.

Washington opened the day's scoring in the third when Pat Corrigan laced a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball. They added another in the fifth on Tattersall's double, a walk and Stoney McLaughlin's bingle.

Unable to penetrate the stalwart offerings of Gray, Hopkins took advantage of two Sho' errors to score both their runs in the seventh. A single by catcher Bernie Baake, an infield out, Corrigan's error on a ground ball and Don Chambers' high drive to right field which was misjudged, then juggled by Turner Hastings accounted for the Jay run-making.

Thenceforth a string of zeros was tacked up on the records for both clubs. The truly beautiful infield play of shortstop, Fred Schroeter, who ran all over the diamond making stops of difficult bounders and pegging just in time to first sacker, Mullineaux, kept the spectators in awe. Meanwhile, Gray and Rembock mowed down the batters. Gray chalked up seven strikeouts and walked only one man, demonstrating effective control.

The game winning triple was Mullineaux's only hit of the game, but a very important sock. McLaughlin and Hastings each blasted two hits as did the pitcher, Gray.

oo

Twin Defeats Suffered In Tennis

Making their first trip of the new campaign, the Washington College netmen bowed to Randolph Macon (7-2) and to Western Maryland (8-1) in matches last week-end. George Hauver and Boots Shetterley won singles matches against the Virginians while Frank Ring averted a complete whitewash at Westminster the next afternoon.

Clayt McGran's team will vie with Loyola's highly regarded netmen on the campus courts tomorrow.

Double Header With Loyola On Tap Tomorrow

Shoremen Have Captured Last Three Tilts In Mason-Dixon Play

Successful in their last three outings the Shore nine returns home for an important double-header with league leading Loyola tomorrow. Lambert Coakley and Dick Lynch are expected to hurl the two seven-inning contests, the first of which is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 P. M.

Loyola's coach, Lefty Reitz sends along information that his pitchers are the least of his worries. He points to the opposition's meagre .213 average in five games off Greyhound hurlers and further states that the Baltimoreans are better defensively than they have been for several seasons. Hitting is Reitz's big problem, especially since regular first-baseman Harry Statka was injured in spring season practice.

Washington's hit parade is headed by Stoney McLaughlin, .500 hitting left fielder who broke into the starting lineup this week. But the long ball sluggers, Bill Mullineaux (.471) and Turner Hastings (.316) are pressing for the lead. Howard Tilley probably will catch one or both game. He is batting .300, the rookie sensation.

When Pat Corrigan and Jim Carmody oppose each other, they will again be meeting, both having come out of Baltimore prep schools.

oo

Present Dempsey Trophy Next Week

Presentation and announcement of the recipient of the Jack Dempsey Sports Trophy will be made at next week's assembly, according to a report from the Athletic Association. Results of yesterday's election are purposely being withheld until that time when Coach Kibler makes the award.

oo

Spring Sports Card Breaks Into Full Bloom

Washington's spring sports schedule comes into full bloom during the next week with the playing of five baseball games, a golf match, a track meet and a tennis match. Strange to say the only action on today's card finds the cinderpathmen entered at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The coming schedule:

April 26—Baseball, golf and tennis, Loyola, home; Track, Penn Relays.

April 28—Baseball, at Bainbridge.

April 30—Baseball, Catholic U., home.

May 1—Baseball, at Salisbury, (night).

May 2—Baseball, at Baltimore U.

oo

Frosh Entrance Tests

Each year the American Council Psychological Examination for College Freshmen is given to each entering class. A new form of the test is published each year, although the general nature of the test is the same.

This past week the standing of the Washington College freshman class was received from the University of Chicago, to whom reports are sent each year. This year our freshman class made a mean gross score of 107.22, placing Washington College in the 57th percentile for the 86,212 students who took the test in 317 colleges and universities.

The standing of the present freshman class places Washington College freshmen above the average for freshman classes the country over.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

sistant business manager of this year's ial meetings of the Council may be called at any time by the President upon the request of at least five or more members of the Council.

Section 3. Quorum. A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum of the Council.

Article VII—Impeachment

Section 1. Impeachment of the Officers and Members of the Council. (a) Officers and Members may be impeached by petition signed by a majority of the Student Government Association at a meeting of the Association. (b) It shall require a 2-3 vote of the entire Student Government Association at the meeting to convict the person or persons impeached. (c) If charges are sustained the accused shall be removed from office.

Section 2. Scope of Impeachment. Officers and members may be impeached for neglect of duty, for misconduct, or for malfeasance in office.

Article VIII — Amendments

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a three-rourths (3-4) vote of the Student Government Association.

Section 2. Amendments may be proposed by any class, by the Student Council. or by a petition signed by 25 per cent of the members of the Student Government Association.

Section 3. All amendments must be approved by the Faculty before being embodied in this constitution.

Aritcle IX—Honor Code

Section 1. The Honor Code shall be construed to pertain to prescribed regulations of this College and to personal conduct and individual responsibilities on the campus.

Section 2. There shall be no student proctors at examinations. Students are on their own personal honor and are governed by a sense of justice.

Section 3. All students, accused of any offense, shall be tried by the Student Council sitting as a court. Any student so charged shall be given ample time and opportunity to defend himself in person and/or through witness. Students shall require a vote of seven (7) members of the Student Council to convict any student charged with a violation.

Section 4. In order for examinations to be valid, the following pledge must be included and signed: "I have neither given nor received any information on this Test-Examination."

Signed _____

Article X—Adoption And Dissolution

Section 1. (a) This constitution shall be adopted upon ratification of two-thirds (2-3) of the students of Washington College and upon approval of the Administration, and of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

(b) This constitution shall be construed as going into effect upon completion of the procedure of adoption.

Section 2. Dissolution. The Student Government Association may be dissolved at any time by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the Student Body.

NOTICE

In the event the above constitution is adopted a general election, with the approval of the student body, will be held on Monday, May 19, 1947, to elect general officers. This election will be under the supervision of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity. Classes shall conduct their elections in the same week.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

Where WereYou?

It seems as though each spring brings a new style in color, but always the shade that predominates is Lobster Pink. You have no doubt seen evidences of it on most of the students on this campus. However, the people who have attained this hue have paid very highly for it in more ways than one. Moanings throughout Reid Hall of, "Oh, my sunburn" have been heard quite frequently. Louise Hancock has used up three bottles of Sea Breeze already, with no idea of how many more bottle she will have to purchase. Gloria Ellison sported a pair of sun glasses to hide her swollen eyes, not her identity, from the public. Ernie Cookerly has our nomination for one of the best tans of the season so far, but most of the tennis players aren't very far behind him.

Congratulations are highly in order for Bill Reeves. He was married last Saturday.

We heard that Bubbles had asked Kelly down for the Fraternity Dance. From all reports they will probably have a very merry time.

Jean Shafer and Millie will probably arm themselves the next time they go to movies. Note to Schroets and Jim Svec: Boo yourself.

We would like to venture a guess and say that the number one song on Dick Smith's Hit Parade is "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

What's this about a new club that has been formed? Will Warther is president, Gene Rook is vice-president and Dick Lynch is secretary. No doubt it has something to do with Gee-Gee.

That's all for now. Have a good time at the Fraternity Dance.

—oo—

Elm And Pegasus

(Continued from Page 1)

PEGASUS. Cliff has recently been elected to the office of President of Theta Chi Fraternity.

It goes without saying that the Board has intrusted these responsible positions to very capable hands. Congratulations gentlemen. We expect a job well done.

The
Chestertown
Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Dean Bradley Speaks At Women's Club On Poetry

Dean Amanda T. Bradley was guest speaker for the Womans' Club of Linthicum Heights in Linthicum Heights, Maryland, on Tuesday evening, May 22, 1947. She presented an excellent survey of poetry through the ages and elaborated particularly on the Modern Poets. She stated that T. S. Elliot was probably the greatest of the Modern Poets. His striking contrasts are depicted in his poems as a heterogenous mixture, and the themes of the poems are left up to the reader's interpretation of them.

Dean Bradley was warmly commended by the president of the club and later by the members themselves.

Prior to the meeting Dean Bradley was also honored at a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Smith in Linthicum Heights. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Peggy, graduated from Washington College last year.

—oo—

Dr. Munch Assembly Speaker

At Assembly on Thursday, May 1, 1947, Dr. James C. Munch will be the speaker. He will represent the Munch Laboratories of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, which consist of consultant and laboratory services in Pharmacology and Biossays. He will speak about Saliva Testings in connection with the "doping" of race horses in Maryland.

—oo—

Part Time Students Eligible

World War II veterans in full-time employment who are attending school on a part-time basis may be eligible for subsistence allowances under certain circumstances, the Veterans Administration pointed out.

A veteran can qualify only if his earnings are less than $175 a month if he has no dependents or less than $200 if he has dependents. Moreover, he must attend a school of collegiate level for at least two semester hours a week or any other VA-accredited school for at least six hours a week.

Ex-servicemen and women who believe they can qualify for this allowance may secure more detailed information from their training officer.

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

Through The Knothole

Virginia Waters Gallagher first saw the light of day in Buffalo, New York, where she lived only a short while. Her secondary school days were spent at St. Mary's Seminary where she was a member of the Dramatic Club and an active participant in basketball and hockey. When spring rolled around Ginny was busy chasing balls on the tennis court and boating. She also held membership in the Frnech Club of which she was president. A small part of her popularity might be gleaned from the fact that she was elected president of her freshman and senior classes.

Ginny came to Washington College to complete her College work in the fall of 1945. More than anything else she would like to be engaged in giving dramatic speech presentations and doing dramatic roles. This interest has been apparent in her commendable parts in such dramatic productions as "Dust of the Road" and "Thanks Awfully." I'm sure we all recall her memorable dramatic version of the Indian tale in assembly last year. During her short stay on the Hill, Ginny has made many true friends through her lively personality and genuine friendliness for all. Her spontaneous laughter and robust gaiety has made her a favorite in her sorority, which incidentally is Alpha Omicron Pi, as elsewhere.

Last year for awhile, we sort of wondered where Ginny hibernated over week-ends, but it soon became known that the Naval Academy was the big attraction—Jim Gallagher in particular. Ginny and her Jim exchanged their sacred marriage vows in a quiet ceremony at the Naval Academy on February 1, 1947. Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina, will be their home for the next two years.

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK
OF
CHESTERTOWN

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BEAT
LOYOLA TOMORROW
AFTERNOON

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT
MOUNTS TOMORROW
AFTERNOON

The Washington Elm

BEAT
MOUNTS TOMORROW
AFTERNOON

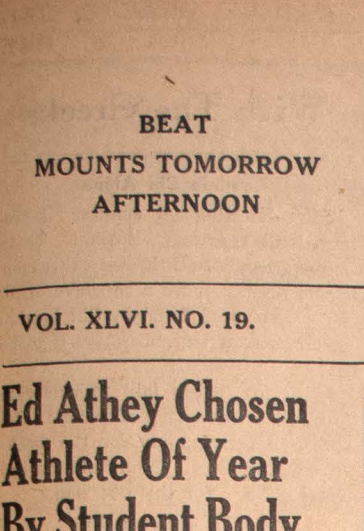
VOL. XLVI. NO. 19. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947 Price Five Cents

Ed Athey Chosen Athlete Of Year By Student Body

Jack Dempsey, Adam Hat Sports Trophy Awarded 3-Letter Man By Kibler

The name of Edward Athey will not soon be forgotten after he leaves W. C. this June and heads into graduate school at Columbia University in preparation for a career of teaching. Ed is the recipient of the Adam Hat Sports Award Trophy in its first year on the Hill, and a more deserving candidate is not to be found anywhere at W. C.

A resident of Cumberland, Maryland, Ed, whose father spent some time as a professional ball player and who is perhaps the main source from whom Ed's athletic ability has come, experienced his first sports thrills at Allegany High School. There he gained acclaim for playing with the soccer, basketball and baseball teams and was elected to the all-city basketball team, and the all-league basketball and baseball teams during his Senior year. Ed left Cumberland and enrolled at Frostburg State Teacher's College where he spent two memorable years. There too, he excelled in athletics. He played the



same three sports and participated on a state championship soccer team his Freshman year. But Ed had other interests too. He held a fine scholastic mark and then there was Rachael . . . Rachael Lovell she was then. Ed schooled with her and also with his lifetime pal, Howie Nesbitt. Ed gained class distinction by becoming Freshman Vice-President and then President of his Sophomore class.

The war beckoned him to service but not until he had lived a year as a student at W. C. In that time he beacme a standout Mason Dixon Conference basketballer and played with the '42-'43 league champions. Frank Samele, Jerry Voith, Lew Yerkes, Frank Gibe, Paul Blawie and Jim Stevens played with him and he won the respect of them all. However, Ed never enjoyed the invitation to the Mason Dixon Tournament, for his service call led him to leave school before the season closed. He then lived there years as a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces and became a leader in service. Ed served as First Lieutenant with the 14th Airforce and saw action in the China theatre. He was decorated with the Air Medal, two battle stars and the Presidential

(Continued on Page 3)

Graduate Record Exams To Begin May 5th And 6th

On May 5th and 6th the first Graduate Record Examinations will be given at Washington College to a group of six students. This examination is required by many universities before students may be admitted for graduate study.

Washington College students who have indicated their intention of taking the examination include,—Lester Loder in History, Henrietta Miller in Sociology, Royston Medford in Biology, Elmer Thomas in Mathematics, Howard Miller in English and Fred Livingood in Education.

The Profile Tests of the examination cover broadly the principal subjects of a liberal education, a total of eight general tests. In addition to taking the general tests, each candidate takes an advanced test in his field of major study. Advanced tests may be chosen from twenty different fields.

The Washington College examinations are scheduled for 1:30 P. M. on Monday, May 5th and for 9:05 P. M., Tuesday, May 6th.

oo

New Constitution Is Conversation Topic

The newly proposed constitution for student government was presented in last week's ELM, and it is hoped that each member of the student body has read it thoroughly. This constitution has been one of the chief topics of conversation on the campus during the past week. It is certainly of the finest and fairest such documents that could have been formulated. Several organizations, social and non-social, have given it their whole-hearted support. But it is presented for each student as an individual, and it is the duty of each student to be unbiased in his consideration of it.

If this constitution is accepted, the student government then established will be, not an abstract group but as in all democratic organizations, the product of eash individual and a body working for the best interests of all not for those of a specific group alone. Read and consider YOUR proposed constitution!

Varsity Clubmen Planning Gala Occasion May 9

Jim Rook To Handle Table Reservations For "All College" Night

Tickets and reservations for the Varsity Club's presentation of "All College Night" are now on sale and may be procured from Jim Rook at any time.

The Varsity Club asks the co-operation of all students in getting their tickets and reservations as early as possible since only a limited number of tables are available for this gala event and these will go on a first come first served basis.

Ed Athey is in charge of decorations and he and his committee plan on an unusual theme for this informal event which should meet the approval of the entire student body.

The music will be supplied by Floyd Mills and his well known band from Philadelphia. This band appeared on the campus in 1941 and was acclaimed one of the finest Washington College had had in many years.

Fred Schroeter and Lambert Coakley promise an all star studded show at intermission so come prepared for an evening of fun and merry making.

A last reminder, please get your tickets as early as possible and you will be assured a choice table at this extravaganza which may prove to be the top social event of the season.

The period for the advising of students will be from May 5 to May 9.

Students should consult the schedule posted on the bulletin board and then take their work cards, which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, to their advisers who will make out schedules for next semester. The schedule block in the lower right hand corner of the work card should be filled in with PENCIL either by the adviser or by the student with the assistance of the adviser.

The schedule should then be approved by the chairman of the division and the work card returned to the Registrar's Office.

Washington Players Will Present O'Neill's "Ile" And "The Long Voyage Home" As Final Productions

If your boy friend begins to look like a tramp on a park bench, if some of your companions of better days look as if they've stopped fighting with life—and their shaving kits, don't be alarmed. It's just the Washington Players beginning to grow beards for the rough-and-tumble double feature they're presenting week after next. "The Long Voyage Home" and "Ile" find their settings on the waterfront and in the North Sea aboard a "Whaler" and with such backgrounds, the Players just have to relax and let their beards grow—along with putting in six grilling weeks of hard work, polishing accents, developing character and presenting a brand new stage set to the college audience.

Putting their swelling treasury into good use, the Players have sunk over $100 in new equipment., including lighting. tools, lumber, converted dressing rooms with circular lighted mirrors, a ceiling that can be raised or lowered, and even a polished bar complete with its iron rail for the bar room scene in ',The Long Voyage Home."

Miss Doris has begun study on the problem of character make-up and there is the expectation of an impressive challenge and a fine performance in that direction. Both directors, Ken Schomborg and Ted Simonson are busy holding rehearsals almost every night now and the stage is beginning to take on that aire of confusion typical of "the last week."

Jack MacHale, President of the Players, expressed the desire of the club to lower the price of admission

(Continued on Page 4)

New ELM Editors Named By Macielag

Pitcher, Higdon And Bogdan Will Handle Departments For Editor

The ELM staff for the coming year was announced this week by the new Editor-in-Chief, Frank Macielag. During the year 1947-48 the staff has as its goal a good ELM each week of school.

The new Managing Editor is Paul Pitcher. He returned to the campus last September after serving three years in the Navy. Paul entered Washington College in 1942 and took an active part in the Dramatic Society as it was called then and served on The ELM staff. In his freshman year he was pledged and initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order and was recently elected as No. III in the local chapter.

When the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society was reactivated this year Paul was elected president of that society. He has officiated at all of the Open Forums held by the Political Union and accompanied the debators to Mary Washington College for the National Forensic Tournament. There he participated in Debate, Address Reading and Extempore Speaking.

While Paul was in high school he edited the school's paper and he also edited his ship's paper while in the service. He has a great deal of experience in this type of work and we are expecting a good job from him this year.

Matty Bogdan will fill the position of Feature Editor for next year. Matty is from Baltimore and a graduate of Patterson Park High School. He entered Washington College in the Fall of 1942, but was forced to interrupt his education because of the war in which he served with the Navy for three years. Upon his return to the campus last fall, Matty immediately became active in extra-curricular activities. Chief among these were the Forensic Society and The ELM staff. He participated in the National Tournament in Virginia and helped win five out of ten intercollegiate debates. He is a member of the track team, and has already earned his letter in this sport by distinguishing himself in the 440 and 880 yard fetes. A man of these varied talents is certainly a fine choice for the job.

The job of Sports Editor will again be in the capable hands of Bill Higdon who has handled it so well during the past semester. Bill's qualifications for the job are innumerable. He was Sports Editor of his high school paper. It was while serving in this capacity that he was bitten by the sports journalism bug. Since that time he and the typewriter have been inseparable. During the summer, Bill has a standing job with the sports department of his hometown, Catonsville, Maryland. paper. Not only is he publicity agent for the athletic department of the college, but he also serves as Associated Press correspondent for sports events of the school. Having arrived on the campus in 1945, it was not long before Bill was pledged K. A., in which fraternity he executes the office of num-

(Continued on Page 4)

Washington College Choir To Culminate Successful Year Thursday Morning

The Washington College Choir will climax the years' work with its Spring Concert at Assembly on Thursday, May 8, 1947.

It will be under the direction of Mrs. E. Winifred Opgrande. The accompanists are Miss Louise Russell and Mr. Raymond Clarke.

The program:

By the Bend of the River — Edwards
The Lost Chord — Sullivan

Choir

I Love Life — Mannazukka

Winter Crouch

Alleluia—from Motet Exultate — Mozart

Virginia Walbert

Desert Song — Romberg
Oklahoma — Rodgers

Choir

Cavatina—Valentine Song from Faust — Gounod

William Slemmer

Jewel Song—from Faust — Gounod

Maxine Brown

God Touched the Rose — Brown
Around the Gypsy Fire — Brahms

Triple Trio

Holy Art Thou — Handel
And The Glory of the Lord — Handel

Choir

Members of the Triple-Trio are: Nancy Bavis, Doris Wheatley, Virginia Walbert, Jane Oyster, Anne Golt, Anita Starlings. Jane Hakemer, Miriam Bopp, and Virginia Gallagher.

Members of the Choir are: Mary Lou Chamberlin, Mary Lou Davis, Kitty Hurst, Muriel Warshauer, Louise Hancock, Nancy Bavis, Maxine Brown, Elizabeth Hastings, Nancy Nuttle, Patsy Leslie, Virignia Walbert, Doris Wheatley, Miriam Bopp, Anne Golt and Anita Starlings.

W. Edwin Crouch, Edwin J. Horney, James McLernon, Richard S. Foley, T. Randolph Wright, William Slemmer, Walker Eliason Raymond Clarke, Ray Gladding and Pat Biddle.

These students have done a splendid job this year, and a fine program is anticipated.

oo

Dean Bradley Speaks To Society

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society on Wednesday evening, March 30, at 8:00 P. M. in Hodson Hall had a most entertaining speaker for the last of the regular meeting of this semester. The society was very fortunate to have Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Dean of Women, speak on her favorite subject, "Chaucer." She very effectively won her appreciative audience over to the fact that Chaucer after all is not a mystic but a very humane writer truly deserving his rank as one of the great figures in literature.

There will be a business meeting at the May session, closing the Society's affairs for this scholastic year.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Frank Macielag
Managing Editor ..... Paul Pitcher
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Matty Bogdan
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eddie Bray

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

Science Exhibit Is A Success

Last Thursday night gave us another fine example of how students and faculty can cooperate in producing something which is a great benefit to all of us and which shows how a college can serve its community. This first annual Society of Sciences Exhibition since before the war could have hardly been more complete than it was. Many of the members of the Science Society put forth days and weeks of work toward this endeavor, using up all their spare time and some of their time which they needed for schoolwork. Putting it mildly, April 25 was a job well done.

Everyone benefits from engaging in such an endeavor, regardless of how much tiring work is involved. After the big show is over, there is a feeling of personal satisfaction that only those who put their heart into their work can know.

Planning and effecting such a demonstration as took place last week is nothing short of miraculous, like the complete job a responsible play director does. The Chairman of the Exhibition deserves a round of praise from all of us, including those of us who worked with her. Through her tireless efforts the program was a success, perfectly tied together and delivered with a punch. It is too bad that this program had to occur the day before a big campus social affair.

Such near conflicts between big public activities should not be allowed to arise. Activities of that nature should be spaced so that the programs do not pull support from each other. Sometimes a couple of weeks go by with little or nothing going on, and then bang- about 4 or 5 things at once, dances, plays, shows, games, matches. Something should be done to prevent crowding of events on campuses.

Other organizations have done and will do things like the recent exhibition, and they should get priority over most other activities for one night at least. Many activities occur only once a year, and they should get top billing on the activities calendar. Not that anything can be done about blue books, but big events should be scheduled so as to prevent interference with boning for a big test. Holding dances on Saturday night instead of Friday would help matters in this respect. The next few weeks are going to get busier and busier for most of us, and we won't have time for many extra-curricular activities.

Student Government

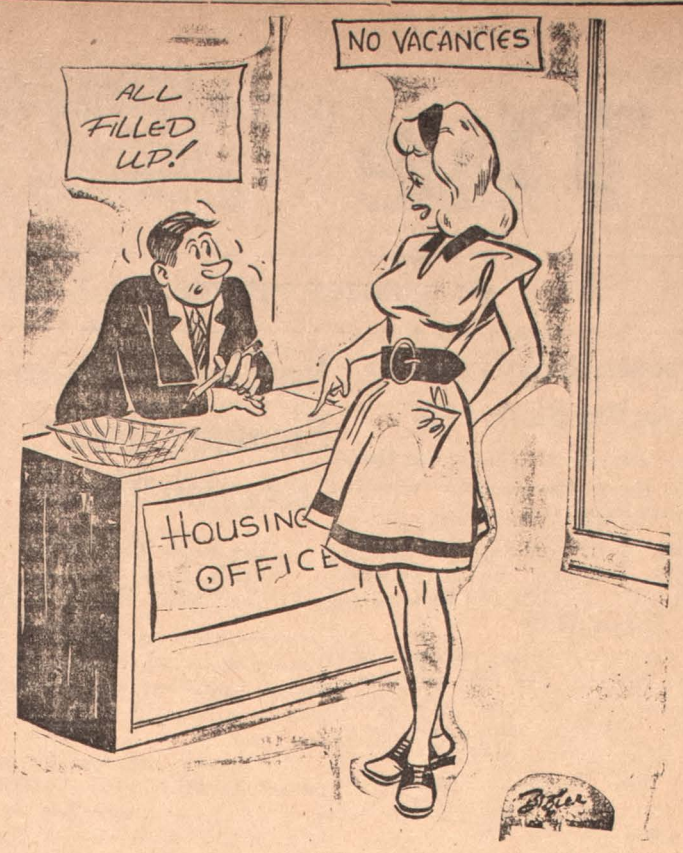
I have just finished reading the proposed constitution for a Student Government here at Washington. For me to say that it is perfect would be foolhardy. Rather I can say that it shows the evidence of much thought and work. No editorial writer can tell you how to vote on the proposal. You have your own ideas about what is needed. However, the most important fact remains: There is need of some type of agency on the campus to improve the general tone of life on the Hill. Let me mention a few of these needs.

At present there is no real unity on this campus. It is safe to say that at least 75 per cent of the students are interested in personal gain and not so much in the gain of the students as a whole or the college. This situation has been brought about by many factors. The major factor is that there is a great deal of friction between the administration and the students. No one can deny that. Just listen to a bull session one can hear many evidences of unrest. Individual gripes can be shrugged off. However, could the gripes of the entire or majority of the student body be passed off? This organization offers the students a chance to present their gripes legally and in such a manner that they will carry some weight.

Another point of issue is the "cribbing" which exists. No amount of organization can completely wipe out the practice. It can be greatly alleviated by the plan suggested in the proposed constitution. Mature men and women will act on their honor when they are reminded that they are a part of a society which does not care for acts of dishonesty. For those who cannot fit in the society there is only one solution.

The above two reasons show need of an agency to improve things. When you consider the constitution remember two things: 1—The constitution merely sets up the body which will be run by you students. There is nothing final about it. Changes and improvements can be made at any time. 2—If this proposal is voted down chances are that there will be no further attempt to establish any agency to handle student needs and gripes. You will continue to exist as isolated individuals. The union which you can accomplish can benefit you greatly.

Consider carefully before you vote. DO NOT BE BULLIED INTO VOTING EITHER WAY. MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND AND VOTE YOUR OWN WAY.



"Not even in a frat house?"

Northeast Corner . . . . . .

In a month, about forty young Washington College people will don the gowns and hoods of the Baccalaureate candidate, and will receive from the President the words of the traditional formula of conferring degrees, each being handed a piece of parchment with his name engrossed upon it, and the certification of the award of the degree of Bachelor of Arts (or of Science, as the case may be).

What then? This is the end of four years of study, which the interruptions of the war have in some cases lengthened to nearly eight years. The degree has been conferred, the diploma awarded. And, what does it all mean?

An unforgettable moment in my undergraduate life followed the graduation of the class ahead of me, when one of the newly adorned Bachelors rushed back to the fraternity house, tore off his robe, threw it into the corner of the living room and shouted, "Educated, by Heck!" (Only he didn't say "Heck").

I wonder whether he remembered it during his next three years in a professional school, or whether he has thought of it again in the thirty years of the practice of his profession. If so, he should be ashamed of his juvenility on that day. If he had know the truth, he was less educated then than he was a month or a year later.

The summer vacation before my Freshman year I worked as a package wrapper in a department store in Pittsburgh. Next to me worked a man ten years older. I'm not sure whether he had finished his Ph. D. degree; but he was near it, if not already past. I believe that at 18 I was a better package wrapper than he. Maybe I had just the necessary minimum of brains for the job, and he had too many; but the fact is, he didn't last. As I think back, I'm not sure he could last at anything, intellectual, or otherwise. He was my first sad example of the distinction to be drawn between degrees and education.

So—what does it all mean? I can't begin to analyze it perfectly, or give all the answers. But I am convinced that there are some Sophomores who are already betted "educated" than some Seniors, and probably some graduating Baccalaureates who are slightly (if at all) better educated than they were in High School even with high collegiate indices.

Which adds up to the conclusion that books and grades, while they are a very proper aim during college days, do not constitute an education.

When Woodrow Wilson was President of Princeton he once defined the aim of a college education as being "To teach a person to know a good man when he saw one." By this, I believe, he meant that the aim of a college education was the acquisition of a sound sense of values. That is capable of expansion to include more than knowing "a good man". It includes good thoughts—sound philosophies—proper points of view on social questions—a knowledge of what has been bad and what has been good in the history of groups of people,—the sound and the unsound in literature and art—the good and the bad in music and architecture. These and many more are the measures of an educated man, and rare indeed is the person who can get in his college years anywhere nearly enough of it all to qualify him to brag about being educated.

Probably best of all is the acquisition of a spirit of humility before the great treasures of learning and culture which the generations have produced for us. When a Freshman or a Sophomore stumbles upon a hitherto unknown fact, he gets the idea he is the first one who ever noticed it. He is amazed at his own ability. When he gets to be a graduate, he is amazed at his own ignorance, and wonders why he was so slow in seeing something which had been discovered and rediscovered by generations of men before he came along.

But the college experience will have been of permanent and inestimable value if it has opened vistas of things yet to be explored, of things yet to be taken into one's experience and consciousness; if, in short, college has provided "magic casements", opening on a world whose very existence is but a matter of speculation to the undergraduate mind.

If you feel that the mere possession of a college sheepskin guarantees wealth and material personal success, you are wrong, and centuries of previous Baccalaureate holders prove how wrong you are.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

With The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha

John Huntington, chapter secretary, will represent Epsilon Theta Zeta at Rutgers University this coming week-end where a conclave of all the chapters of Lambda Chi located in the eastern United States is to be held.

Plans are being laid to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Lambda Chi Alpha on the campus for the week-end of May 16th. Many alumni are expected back for this occasion.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Charles Clark entertained the active members and pledges of Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi with a desert bridge on Tuesday, April 29. The party was given at Mrs. Clark's home on Washington Avenue. Mrs. L. B. Russell and Iola Russell helped Mrs. Clark to make the party a success.

Sigma Tau will initiate seven pledges into Alpha Omicron Pi on Monday, May 5 at six P. M.

Plans are being made by the chapter for a house party at a summer resort for the week immediately following graduation.

Theta Chi

Last Monday, Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi initiated John Burke and James P. Brown.

This Sunday, this chapter will hold a picnic for all actives, pledges and guests.

The Beta Eta chapter delegation and band were acclaimed to be one of the largest and outstanding groups present at the regional convention held last Saturday and Sunday at Dickinson College. Carlisle, Pa. The band in particular proved itself a valuable representative not only of Beta Eta Chapter. but also of the W. C. campus.

Kappa Alpha

Beta Omega chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order will be well represented when the James Ward Wood Province Council convenes in Baltimore next Sunday, May 4. The Council is scheduled for 9:00 A. M. at the Emerison Hotel. Several of the brothers are planning on being there.

The Council meeting is preliminary to the National Kappa Alpha Convention which is to be held at the Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah, Georgia, beginning on August 29th, 1947. Beta Omega will be represented there by Frank Macielag, Ernie Cookerley, Paul Pitcher, Jud Williams, and Don Derham.

The Letter Box

April 29, 1947

The Forensic Society,
Washington College,
Chestertown, Maryland.

The Council of the Women's Student Government Association at its meeting on Monday, April 28th, read with much interest the prospective Student Government Association Constitution published in "The Elm". This Council is wholeheartedly in support of this Constitution and will back it in every possible way.

The question was raised by a member of the Council regarding the phrase "must be a student in good standing." (Article IV—Section I.) By "good standing" we assume that the Committee means a student not in disfavor with either the Administration, or with any student organization, and with a creditable index.

This Council is very anxious to see Student Government on this Campus in the very near future.

W. S. G. A. Council.
Louise Hancock, Sec'y.

Beefing . . . . . with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

The talk of the campus these days is the baseball team's fine showing thus far. Funny thing . . . a week before the campaign opened there were many who claimed Washington would be fortunate to win half its ball games this year, what with the stepped up competition. After the Western Maryland loss such conversation was rampant. Many shook their heads and moaned, "I told you so."

Then as the days passed and Washington's well wielded team began to tabulate the wins those same "I told you so" pessimists changed their tune from "they" to "we". That's a major shortcoming of Joe Fan. He sticks with a winner and is often an early bird in condemning a loser. Especially is that true of baseball.

I'm Happy Too

But whatever the case and whoever the "fan" it's really great to have a winner here on the Hill. Perhaps you have heard that a loser often deserves more praise than a winner but such isn't the case with this season's Washington ball club. They hustle every minute they're on the diamond. They give every batted ball the old college try and they go up to the plate looking for hits and runs batted in. They are deeply disappointed when they fail but they keep plugging away. That in many senses is a tribute not only to the ball players, but to the coach, Tom Kibler, as well. However, these boys, most of them having recently returned from far more dangerous games, deserve real credit for the unselfish efforts they exert. One very convincing argument is the fact they are in training, not just from the "habit" of being told to keep in shape or from the "threats" (Kibler doesn't use them) of what will happen to them if they don't keep in shape, but from honest to goodness willingness on the part of the players themselves. Naturally they want to go out and have their good times but they also want to win ball games. And at their present rate the boys will be well rewarded for their good faith. Anyway, good luck fellows as you head into the stretch grind.

Three Again

Once more Washington College students are afforded the opportunity for three home sports; the latest threesome is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and contains tennis, baseball and golf.

Congratulations Ed

Most of you will read this column and then surname it, "generosity week" for the line of praise which has been handed out in today's "Beefs." But really there is one more expression of gratitude which should be made. Yes, Ed Athey, the modest three sports star who shortly will embark on a career of teaching, has won the coveted Adam Hat Sports Award Trophy and quietly received the trophy from Coach Kibler at Thursday's assembly. As evidenced by the one-sided election results there is no more deserving individual than Ed for the award. I feel that this is only one more triumph for him to add to his list. Furthermore, I do not believe this will be Ed's last great success.

In Parting

Say, I'd like to hear from the Alumni of W. C. about their activities away from the Hill. There are many of you with whom I have never come in contact but I'd like to make your acquaintance through correspondence. Next fall I hope to run a weekly letter box on the ELM sports page. It is a continued idea from high school, but it worked there, so why not here?

Hitting Prowess Bulwarks Sho' Nine In Week-end Frays

Blessed with consistency in the hitting department, a pleasure to every baseball coach, Washington College's nine winds up the most active week of the '47 campaign, meeting Baltimore U. at Bugle Field in Baltimore this afternoon and then returning to entertain Mt. St. Mary's, a league rival, at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow.

The constant slugging ability has lifted the team's meagre .225 bat mark to a phenomenal .312, according to figures compiled late Wednesday night. The pitching too has been good, but as was the case on Wednesday in the game with Catholic U., it hasn't been overly consistent. However, when the Shoremen get behind they always seem to come from the rear with a murderous four or five run inning. Chief accountants for these runs are Bill Mullineaux, who leads the team in runs batted in, and Turner Hastings, belting the ball at close to a .500 clip.

The defensive play of the team is good too. They make errors, yes, but they are tight when the pressure is on. This essential quality marks them as a definite prospect for the 1947 league diadem.

Concerning Washington's two opponents, not too much is known of either team's strength. It is known that neither club is likely to come up to Washington's all around adeptness, but both are reportedly stocking up the best that is in them for these games. The other clubs have heard of the fine record Kibler's ball tossers are making. They look forward to handing the Washingtonians a sound shellacking.

After Grove pitched on Monday, Gray on Wednesday and Coakley on Thursday, only guesses could be made as to Saturday's hurler. Probably Dick Lynch will get the call against Baltimore U. but if he is withheld from action today, he most certainly will send his undefeated mark on the line in tomorrow's fracas. The Emmitsburgers' are noted for their heavy hitting teams. This spring probably is no exception. Their record to date hasn't produced any convincing power, but then Loyola wasn't supposed to have much hitting strength either. Merely as a refresher, recall that the 'Hounds gave Washington all their hitting strength in last week's double header. They made only ten hits in two games but nearly every batted ball was hit hard and the hits which were made usually counted for runs.

Jays To Joust Netmen Here Tomorrow

Washington's tennis team goes in quest of its first win of the court season tomorrow afternoon when John Hopkins is entertained. The Shoremen have shown some improvement in recent drills and in their last meet. They hope to spring an upset against the highly favored Jay netmen.

Lowesmen Lose Close Test To 'Hounds

Visiting the Sho'men last Saturday, Loyola College's linksmen partly compensated for their baseballers' twin defeats by edging out Washington, 5½ to 3½. The Jones brothers, Walt and Jimmy, accounted for the locals' points. Walt defeated Bill Cahill, 4 and 2, while Jim inflicted a 3 and 1 setback on Tom Gisrael.

Other scores of the day were: Burgess, Loyola, over Jacobson, 6 and 5; Saltysiak, Loyola, over Cookerly, 4 and 3; and the team match was won by Loyola, 6 and 5.

The defeat left Washington with a one and two slate, their other loss having come from Western Maryland and their lone victory from Baltimore University. The Lowesmen will aim at the .500 mark when they encounter Johns Hopkins out at the Chester Yacht Club tomorrow afternoon.

Lambda Chi And Kappa Alpha Play Softball

On Wednesday evening the first of a series of inter-fraternity softball games was held with K. A. and Lambda Chi opposing each other. Lambda Chi came out on top of a hard fought contest by score of 8-7. It is the hope of the fraternities that good social feeling and a closer harmony can be brought about by such sport.

Washington Wins Tight One From C. U.

Catholic University adherents who pointed for last Wednesday's ball game with Washington College received a minor disappointment around 5:30 P. M. that day, for they too were added to the "victim list" of Coach Kibler's high flying nine. For the host Shoremen, the win was number seven, another Mason Dixon Conference tussle.

Bill Gray and Dick Lynch divided the chores on the mound. Gray, who won his second game of the campaign, hurled six and one-third innings and allowed ten hits before he was forced to retire in favor of Lynch. The Elkton knuckleballer fired the remaining two and two-thirds frames and allowed four hits.

Washington scored first, when after loading the bases with one out in the initial inning Dick Tattersall lofted a long fly to centerfield and Turner Hastings tallied from third. Turntz had opened the inning with a line single, his tenth consecutive hit over a four game span.

But Washington found the slow assortments of Joe Riley tough to crack for awhile. They unleashed a barrage of blows from the sixth inning on, led by Danny Hall's long ball blasting and twin singles by Dick Tattersall and Bill Mullineaux. Hall achieved two doubles and a triple during the afternoon and concluded a whirlwind performance by making two beautiful throws from center field to avert would-be C. U. runs.

With a 6-1 margin in the seventh, Bill Gray was tagged for a walk and three hits. Coach Kibler then lifted him from the mound and summoned Dick Lynch to finish. The latter pitched good ball, though he was pounded rather hard. He wound up the game by striking out the last two men to face him, and did so at a time when the possible tying run was on first base.

oo

Relay Trackmen Gain Third Place

Last week-end Washington's mile relay team again participated in the annual Penn Relays, running in the Mason Dixon field and winding up in third place behind Hopkins and Catholic University. The winner's time was 3:27.8 while the Sho'men registered 3:31.6, faster by ten seconds than any previous time this year. Ray Sutton (53 seconds), Mickey Hubbard (53.4 seconds), Matty Bogdan (53.1 seconds), and Larry Brandenburg (52.1 seconds) were the Sho' participants.

The anchor man, Brandenburg grabbed his stick a good six yards behind the fourth place runner but he finished fast to edge out his adversary and give Washington the coveted third place position.

In the highjump event, Coach Ekaitis entered Joe Sutton but the Chestertown lad was eliminated at a recorded five feet ten inches. The eventual decision rested in a five way tie, the winners all recording leaps of six feet four inches.

Washington has two more meets. They travel to Loyola tomorrow and then enter the Mason Dixon Conference Tournament on May 10.

Cindermen Eye Season's Close

Ten athletic events are on the agenda for the coming week in Sho' action, a week which winds up the track season and pushes the other three varsity sports well over the halfway mark in spring play.

Here is the schedule:

Tomorrow — Baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, home; golf and tennis, Hopkins, home; track, Loyola, away.

Tuesday, May 6—Baseball, at Easton (Eastern Shore League).

Wednesday, May 7—Baseball, Catholic U., away.

Friday, May 9—Baseball, Baltimore U., home.

Saturday, May 10—Golf and tennis, Loyola, away; Track, Mason Dixon Conference Meet, away.

oo

Diamondmen Sparkle, Notch Twin Triumphs

Displaying their best all around prowess of the season thus far, Washington College pummelled Loyola College in both halves of a double-header last Saturday, 12-4 and 6-1.

Dick Lynch went a seven hit route in the first game while his mates pounded fifteen safeties off three Greyhound tossers, garnering two runs in each of the first, sceond, fourth and sixth frames, and making four in the fifth. Control troubles caused most of Lynch's woes, but he settled down after a shaky start and pitched good ball.

The nitecap began as a pitcher's duel between Loyola's Dick Farace, a left hander, and Washington's Lambert Coakley. However, Washington banged out three runs in the fourth and again in the fifth inning to clinch the ball game. Both pitchers went the route, Farace yielding six hits and Coakley, only three. It was Lammie's best performance of the season and brought much acclaim from the home fans at Kibler Field.

oo

Athey Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

Unit Citation. Just prior to his leaving the states he played basketball at George Field, Illinois.

Upon his return to the U. S., Ed hastened back to his college career. He was by this time a father, a proud one too. But he spent the summer of '46 at Western Maryland College, pursuing his Junior year.

His return to the Hill in September was climaxed by an appearance on the football field. Ed, who never had played football as he had the other sports explained this move as follows: "I hope some day to coach and I thought that experience is the best teacher. So I went out for the team. Who knows, I may have to coach a football team sometime."

Ed captained the Pentagon this winter. It wasn't too successful a year for he and his pals, some of whom had played on the '42 champion quint. But Ed made the most of it. Now he is a wearer of the gray and blue baseball uniform and a .400 hitter with Coach Kibler's highly regarded nine. At least, Ed figures, "I'll wind up my college career with a winning team."

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M
STAM'S

Your Prescription Store

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.
TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Cafe Society Up The Road

There's a typical gathering place for the collegiate crowd not far from any place in Chestertown, where lights are low, spirits are high, and Pat and Doris wish they were some place else. It's the inevitable rendevous of the campus throng. Romantically inclined couples coo softly in the back booths; wolves whistle, not so softly, at the unattached coeds; and some just eat, acquiring intestinal fortitude for their pursuit of higher learning.

You've heard the song, "What Do They Do On A Rainy Night In Rio"? Well, on a rainy night in Chestertown, they go to Bennett's. Long about nine o'clock things begin to happen, and, at Bennett's, anything can happen. The mad rush for service starts the evening off. The way to a college student's heart is through his stomach. The menu is strictly out of this world. Grilled cheese sandwiches and chocolate milkshakes rank as favorites with the Washington College set. Our gourmands suggest hot fudge sundies to really make the evening complete.

Along the line of entertainment, there is the pin-ball machine; the delight, it seems, of every "red-blooded American" college man. The pinball machine has become the great American pastime.

And then comes the dates—"he" and "she" come in. They walk across the highly polished dance floor hand in hand, arm in arm. When they reach the booth, they release arms and hands. Now what do you want to eat, he asks. "I'm not very hungry, a ham, lettuce. tomatoe, cheese, bacon, and egg sandwich," she replies. "Drink?" he asks. "Where's the fifth?" she says. "Oh, I'm sorry, here's another nickle." They go over to the nickleodeum. He presses "Man'selle" five times, and someone comes over and says, "You got your own date, haven't you?" (this is getting terrifically involved, isn't it?) So while he is getting the food, she goes over to the booth and sits down. In a few minutes he comes back with the chow. However, the chow is bad, and bites her. Pat and Doris comes running over. A crowd gathers. (The boys stay by the pinball machine). A torniquet is applied—he chokes the chow in rage. The egg, softboiled, spills all over his new dungarees. "Man'selle" is still playing. She is recovering. The chow bite was only a ptomain poisoning. She feels better, but wants some fresh air. They leave.

"What a beautiful moon, first quarter," he says. "Silly," she says," someone just left the light on in the outhouse out there on that farm." They walk the rest of the way in silence.

"Well, darling, good night". They embrace. "Good night," she says. They embrace. "See you tomorrow", he says. They embrace. "Not if I see you first", she says. They embrace. "What time is it?" she asks. They embrace. He takes out his sextant and shoots a star. They embrace. "10:30", he says. They embrace.

He walks down the steps. She yells, "Oh, you wretched man. Yo' didn't even kiss me before yo' left".

—oo—

Students Visit Spring Session Of Kent Court

The Spring court for Kent county is now in session. If you have a free period and wish to relax for an hour, why not go down to the courthouse and find out how your judiciary works. Many of the students have already been down. Why not invest an hour in democracy?

Where Were You?

From all reports the Fraternity Dance was a huge success. Everyone complimented the decoration committee on a good job, and the entire atmosphere seemed to be enjoyed. A lot of alumni were floating around the campus over the week-end and the topic of conversation was mainly, what usually non-dating males took what girls.

Zane Shelor was here, sporting Jerry's K A pin, and looking very happy about the whole thing.

The prize for the most forgetable person of the week should go to Jim Jones who forgot to wear his fraternity pin to the dance and had to bring it up to Nancy Saturday morning.

Audrey Gompf and Jim Coleman are being seen together more and more these days. A mighty nice looking couple, we say.

It looks as though a certain gal on the campus is Stumped on certain questions. Let us know when you find the answers, Joan.

Howard Tilley has certainly gone for Peggy Metcalf in a big way. He makes dates with her two weeks in advance.

We hear the boys in the Lambda house might all have to take swimming lessons if conditions don't improve.

From all appearances, Becky McReynolds is Seaseing all her extra-curricular activities.

—oo—

College Golfers Win

Washington College's golfers topped Baltimore University's swingers at Bonnie View, in Baltimore, last Wednesday by a 7½-1½ score. It was the Shoremen's first win in golf competition and gave them a 50-50 record for the season.

Jacobson, playing number two for the locals, was the only loser while Jimmy Jones, a Chestertown boy, halved his match.

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
and
Member Federal Reserve System

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

Bainbridge Bows To Sho'men 7 - 0

Receiving some fine support both at bat and afield, Bob Grove and Lambert Coakley teamed up to pitch Washington to its first non-conference triumph, 7-0, over Bainbridge at the loser's field last Monday. Grove hurled the first seven frames, yielding five hits and fanning three. Coakley finished, yielding two hits. Neither man walked a batter.

Offensively the Shoremen were paced by right fielder, Turner Hastings, who banged out five hits in five plate appearances, batted in a run and scored twice.

Washington tallied three runs in the second, thanks to Tattersall's double, Hasting's single and three Bainbridge misplays. They scored another in the fourth on Hastings' double and a passed ball. Still batting against Ken Hall, Bainbridge hurler, they registered two more in the seventh, both accounted for when Mullineaux exploded one of his frequent tribles with two mates on base. The final Sho' run came in the ninth, unearned, as Tilley walked, moved down on a sacrifice and an infield out, and scored after a passed ball.

—oo—

Editors Named . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ber V. Bill has a great future in sports writing; we know the choice was well made.

Congratulations 'gentlemen! We expect a good newspaper during the coming year.

—oo—

College Players . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to cover the bare cost of production in-as-much as O'Neill represents the greatest challenge to the college dramatists this year and a record crowd is expected.

In "Ile" which takes place on a whaling ship in the North Sea frozen in the ice, Jim Campbell takes the part of the Skipper, Jane Oyster, his wife, Annie, and Bill MacHale, his Second Mate. The part of the Stewart is taken by Clayton McGran, the Cabin Boy by Don Walbert and Joe. the Harpooner, by Don McNair.

"The Long Voyage" features Dick Crafton as the bar tender, Branch Warfield as Nick the Crimp, Don McNair as a "rough", Jean Turner, Ginny Gallagher, and Elaine Cohen as the "waterfront belles", and Don Mueller, Jack MacHale, Lou Blizzard. and Powell Harrison as the celebrating sailors just in from their ship.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

Through The Knothole

Virginia Walbert claims the picturesque countryside of Chestertown as her home. She attended the local high school where she spent much time playing basketball and volleyball. The Press Club along with the Dramatic Club filled the remainder of Ginny's leisure time.

The fall of 1942 found Ginny a member of the Washington College family for the first time. Her floating, lark-like voice made her an asset to the College Choir to which she has belonged for four years. At present she is working hard as a member of the Triple-Trio. Ginny pledged Zeta Tau Alpha during her freshman year and in between time managed to play a little hockey, basketball, and badminton.

At the end of her sophomore year, Ginny decided to leave the Academic halls of Washington College and try her hand in the working world. It was off to Baltimore wheer she remained a year. Ginny's musical talents lead to her membership in the Mount Vernon Place Choir.

The fall of 1945 once again found Ginny on the Hill. An English major, she hopes to make teaching her vocation upon graduation. Reading is one of her favorite pastimes but as so many of us she doesn't seem able to find time for it.

Her extra-curricular interests tend towards swimming and boating on the "gleaming blue Chester River" which flows by her home. For a rainy afternoon or for just relaxing, Ginny likes to sing and listen to music. Lily Pons stands as her ideal of a first-rate singer.

Ask Ginny if she is still the farmer's daughter looking for a salesman! Whenever these bits of teasing flow over Ginny's head. you may be sure to hear her joyous, good humored laughter ring out over the air.

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

BEAT
MOUNTS TOMORROW
AFTERNOON

WELCOME STUDENTS WELCOME STUDENTS

SEE YOU AT THE DANCE TONIGHT

The Washington Elm

SEE YOU AT THE DANCE TONIGHT

VOL. XLVI. NO. 20. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

W. S. S. F. DRIVE

Yesterday the Ferensic Society began to collect donations in conjunction with a drive sponsored by the World Student Service Fund. This drive is being carried out on a nation wide scale and all colleges and universities are participating in it. The World Student Service Fund aids students in all parts of the world and is now concentrating in the war ravaged countries. This is a worthy cause and we ask you to give generously to aid your fellow students.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Mount Vernon Literary Society will hold its final business meeting of the present school year in the large museum room on tht second floor of the library building this Wednesday evening, May 14, at 8:00 P. M. The program for the evening will be a short informal talk by one of our returned veteran students. The speaker, who served with the Army Air Corps in the Caribbean Sea Area, will speak on the "Islands of the Caribbean," this talk will be accompanied by illustrated slides showing these scenic islands. Everyone is invited to attend.

PEGASUS STAFF

There will be a general staff meeting of the 1948 PEGASUS in Room 26 of William Smith Hall, at 6:30, Wednesday evening, May 14. At that time I would like to see all Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors who have had any experience with annuals, magazines, newspapers, and other such publications, and are interested in working on the PEGASUS.

If you have had no experience in this line, but are interested and would like to learn, we want to see you, too. There will be a lot of work, and a large and efficient staff will be necessary. People are needed for the business staff, senior write-ups, organization write-ups, typing, make-up, and a dozen other jobs.

Powell Harrison,
Editor-in-Chief.

BOOKSTORE BILLS

The bookstore announced this week that May 14th will be the deadline for the charging all articles bought there. A previous announcement to this effect appeared in The ELM a few weeks ago but did not apply to those students attending college on the G. I. Bill. This notice, however, is all inclusive.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Tonight the Forensic Society will terminate a very successful year with a banquet to be held at the Granary. Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clark will be in attendance as chaperones. An enjoyable dinner to precede the dance is anticipated.

Vote On S. G. A. Constitution Next Thursday

Secret Ballot To Be Employed In Obtaining Opinion

May 15th is an important day to the students of Washington College. On this day the proposed Student Government Association Constitution will be presented to the student body. We will vote on each article seperately and amend any article which we deem needs revision.

After the articles are passed seperately by the student body, the Constitution in its entirity will be presented to the students for a vote. The vote will be by secret ballot.

A two-thirds (2-3) vote of the student body is needed to adopt the constitution. For those of us who are undecided, we need only realize that as it comes so it may leave. The Student Government Association may be discovered at any time by the same two-thirds (2-3) vote of the student body. We cannot improve without attempting improvements. If the Student Government is accepted and proves satisfactory, we have gained; if it were to prove not beneficial to the students, we may dissolve it and we have lost nothing.

In the event the constitution is adopted, there will be a general election of the President, Vice-President. and Secretary-Treasurer on Monday, May 19. On Tuesday, May 20, the classes will elect their representatives for September. The only requirement of the class representatives is that they be a student in good standing at Washington College. This makes nearly every student on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Track Team Travels To Conference Meet Tomorrow Morning

Seasonal records may go by the boards tomorrow afternoon when the twelve usual Mason-Dixon Conference entries and the league newcomer, Hampden Sydney collide in the annual Track and Field Meet at the University of Delaware site in Newark, Del. Starting hour is 11 A. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time and a long, interesting day is in prospect.

Washington College, speared by Coach Ekaitis, intends to send a full squad to Newark. Unlike many of the other conference schools, the Sho'men will have entries in fourteen events. The Chestertowners are rated a good bet for fourth place in the final analysis, along with Randolph Macon, Bridgewater and Hampden Sydney.

Hopkins will pit its undefeated high and low hurdler, Charles Miller, and its standout dash artists, paced by Leon Schwartz. Other proven

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College announced that by reason of the present general cost levels, it has become necessary to increase the college fees. Beginning with the opening of the 1947-48 year in September, the fees will be increased $30 per semester, or $60 for the year.

For the boarding students resident in Maryland, this will advance the basic year's expense from $596.50 to $656.50, exclusive of books and supplies.

This change in fees and its application to the various types of registrants will appear in the forthcoming catalogue, now being printed.

Varsity Club Stages All College Night

Washington Players To Present "Ile" And "Long Voyage Home" This Week

One of the reasons why the Washington Player's next production will be its greatest effort in years and a "must" for every collegian seeking an evening of solid entertainment, can be found in the new equipment piled, hung, stacked and staggered in the back of the stage in Bill Smith. Under the newly-elected Vice-President of the Players, Graham Watt, and Till Gressitt, the construction and design of two elaborate sets are nearing completion. One set presents a barroom scene for "The Long Voyage Home" and the other, a ship's cabin for "Ile". Lighting and sound effects will be a highlight in this joint production as, for the first time, O'Neill is brought to the college and town audience.

Thursday and Friday nights, the 15th and 16th of May, are the nights set aside for presentation. Curtain will be at 8:30 with a ten or fifteen minute intermission between plays for change of set. Unlike O'Neill's usual habit of late, box lunches will not be needed between acts.

Jack MacHale, newly reelected President of the Dramatic Club, says, "We are planning now, for even a bigger year, next year. Our policy has been to attempt the difficult and our key-word, "experiment." We will continue that policy."

With an energetic year behind them and with the intention of presenting only the finest in dramatics to the college, the Washington Players have much to be proud of.

(Continued on Page 3)

Star Studded Floor Show Will Highlight Season's Final Dance

"All College Night," which is being sponsored by the Varsity Club, will commence tonight at 8:00 P. M. in Cain Gymnasium, and the fun will continue until 11:45 P. M.

The music for this gala occasion is to be provided by a Philadelphia band under the direction of Floyd Mills. This band, although unknown to most of us here now, made quite an impression on the campus dance enthusiasts in 1941, and will no doubt prove to be an asset to the Varsity Club's affair.

The dance will be conducted in the popular cabaret style, and the table reservations have been handled by Jim Rook. This job plus the sale of tickets must have kept Jim busy for this dance may prove to be THE social event of the year.

Fred Schroeter and Lambert Coakley are in charge of keeping the fun going during the intermission which they have planned to do through the presentation of an all star studded show.

The unique decoration theme has been planned by capable Ed Athey and the committee under his management.

Additional information about this promising affair will have to be obtained either by personal attendance of the event or by inquiries of hazy recollections of the fortunate attendants.

Final Exam Schedule Is Released By Registrar's Office

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

9:15 A. M. - 12.15 P. M.

English 2 (all sections) – Gymnasium
French 12 – Room 24
History 14 – Room 30

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 8 – Room D-25
Economics 2 – Gymnasium
German 8 – Room 32
History 8 – Room 31
Latin 4 – Room 24
Political Science 4 – Room 30
Psychology 6 – Room 34

THURSDAY, MAY 22

9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Astronomy – Room 26
Chemistry 2 – Gymnasium
Chemistry 6 – Room 22
Education 22 – Room 34
French 6 – Room 24
Political Science 6 – Room 20
Sociology 8 – Room 21

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Biology 2 – Gymnasium
Education 2 – Room 35
Political Science 9 – Room 20
Sociology 2 – Room 21
Spanish 10 – Room 32

FRIDAY, MAY 23

9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

French 2 – Gymnasium
German 2 – Gymnasium
Spanish 2 – Gymnasium

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Economics 4 – Room 32
English 6 – Room 25
History 4 – Room 21
Latin 2 – Room 24
Mathematics 8 – Room 26
Physics 2 – Room 34

SATURDAY, MAY 24

9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

French 4 – Gymnasium
German 4 – Gymnasium
Spanish 4 – Gymnasium

1:30 P M. - 4:30 P. M.

Biology 18 – Room D-25
English 28 – Room 25
History 16 – Room 21
Religion 6 – Room 22

MONDAY, MAY 26

9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Biology 10 – Room D-25
English 8 – Room 25
History 2 (Dr. Clark) – Gymnasium
History 12 – Room 20
Latin 6 – Room 22
Physics 6 – Room 26

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Economics 12 – Econ. Lab.
Mathematics 6 – Room 26
Psychology 2 – Gymnasium
Spanish 6 – Room 30

TUESDAY, MAY 27

9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

English 4 (all sections) – Gymnasium

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Biology 8 – Room D-25
Education 4 – Room 35
History 2 (Miss Godfrey) – Room 20
Mathematics Ab – Room 26
Political Science 2 – Room 21
Psychology 4 – Room 34
Sociology 6 – Room 30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

9:15 A. M. - 12:15 P. M.

Economics 6 – Room 21
English 16 – Room 25
English 22 – Room 22
History 20 – Room 20
Mathematics 2 – Gymnasium

1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M.

Chemistry 4 – Room D-25
Chemistry 10 – Room 26
Economic Geography 2 – Room 21
Political Science 8 – Room 25

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Education 12 – Room 34
English 34 – Room 25
Hygiene 2 – Gymnasium

Art Teacher To Join Faculty In September

Expansion of the work in Art is looked forward to by the appointment of Miss Margaret Martin to teach History of Art next year. Miss Martin, who maintains a studio at Rolph's Wharf, on the river near Chestertown, moved here from Detroit last year, after twelve years as head of the Pottery and Sculpture School in Detroit.

Originally a Biology major, Miss Martin holds the Bachelor's and Master's degree in that subject, and had carried on further work toward a doctorate at the University of Chicago before she decided to devote her time to Ceramic Sculpture, which is her main interest.

She has exhibited her work at the New York World's Fair, and elsewhere, and plans an exhibition at the library here next fall.

Having recently constructed a kiln at her studio, Miss Martin will be prepared to accept private students in modeling in connection with her teaching of the History of Art course.

Softball Scores

This week the interfraternity softball league got into full swing with three games. Lambda Chi beat both Theta Chi and K. A., and the Thetas dropped a second loss to K. A.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Frank Macielag
Managing Editor ..... Paul Pitcher
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Matty Bogdan
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eddie Bray

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Lolly Justus.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

Look It Over

Next Thursday is an important day in the life of Washington College. On that day the student body will be asked to ratify a student constitution article by article, and then in the whole. There is one important bit of advice to the voter at this point: look the matter over carefully, don't let any fancy phrases slip by you, and look for the real meaning in long, involved clauses. Not all of this document is clear to most of us.

As far as representation and organization goes, this constitution would be hard to beat. A definite number of members from each class with officers from the Senior and Junior classes seems to give a fair proportion of votes toward upperclassmen, giving them most power in the student government. This idea of more representation for upperclassmen will prove to be a sore point with many lower level students who perhaps fail to realize that it is only to be expected that the older students should have more say in student legislation.

The greatest part of the proposed government that will turn votes against it is the provision for a student court which, on the advice of the Administration, would have power to drop other students from college who had been "convicted" of a crime under the honor code or other function. No student wishes to have his fate as a student placed in the hands of other students. That is a right most of us reserve exclusively for the Administration and the Faculty Discipline Committee. The idea of a court has a bad connotation, remindful of years past when such a court sat here and passed judgment on students as if that were its primary function. As a court, the government proposed would lie as a tempting tool to campus politics.

Nowhere in this constitution is a provision telling how the students may act through their representatives to gain benefits for the student body in general or for a special case of need among any group or with any individual student. A student government should be a tool for the students to use to help themselves. That is one of the primary functions of such an organization. There is no end to the things that a good student government can bring about for the general good. Bettering campus conditions is probably first under this provision, with an eye toward elevating the position of the college and its students in the opinions of the general public. People judge a college by its students and by how they act while in college. If they can organize a good government successfully and stand behind it 100 per cent, they will make good campus citizens and later good world citizens.

With this in mind, judge the constitution carefully before you vote for it or any part of it. It needs and should have your criticism; no constitution ever evolved without it. A student government can make or break you—it is up to you. Look it over carefully.

Just A Rat

Maybe we should have kept ratting as a tradition here. Many things that didn't go right were formerly attributed to some "rat" who just didn't know any better, but would soon learn when a Soph got hold of him. Oh yes, it is an immature idea, childish, and all that, but it worked.

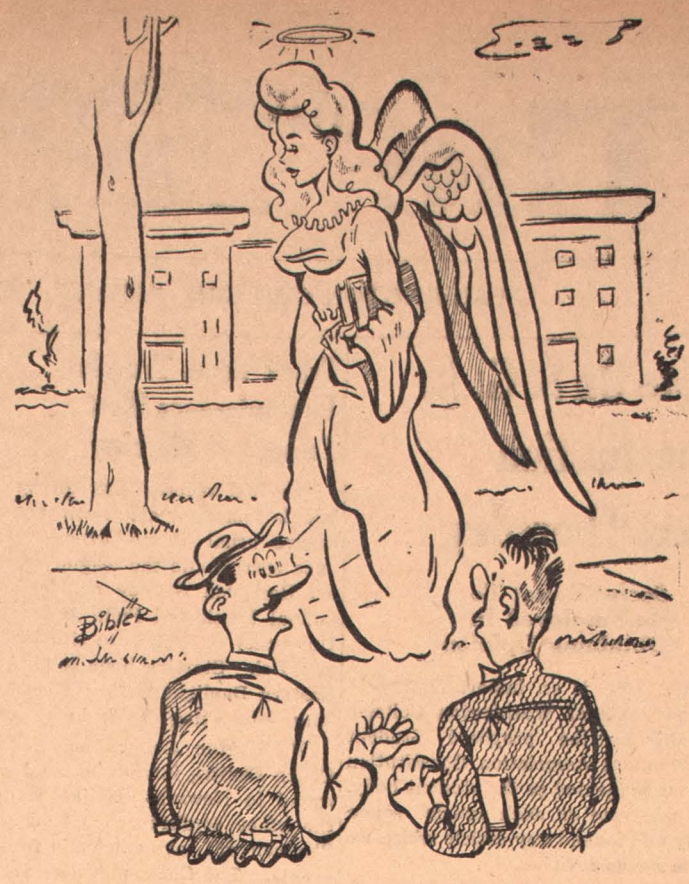
But the Freshmen are so cute. They are almost Sophomores now, and they've got the world by the tail. Some of them are ex-G. I.'s and they had the world licked long ago anyhow.

It didn't take the Freshmen women long to learn of the old trick of signing out of Reid Hall for the library on certain nights so as to circumvent the regulation which interrupts their dates during the week. And it didn't take long for the Freshmen men thus to sense a possible fulfillment of their Springtime's "young-men-fancies", either.

And so they sit across from a library table from each other, sweetly holding hands over an Algebra book, and whispering sweet nothings to each other in a roar not quite loud enough to awaken their buddies in the dormitories.

These worldly Freshmen have already learned how much more amusing a joke is when the laughter has to stifled—or how much more attention they can get if it isn't stifled. And some of them can throw in a war story or so, just to postpone working on that term paper Dr. Clark wants by Friday.

Yes, they are so cute. They remind us of our kid sisters or brothers back in high school. But they will learn, if only there was some Soph to straighten them out like in the gool old days of ratting.



"I understand she isn't very popular"

Northeast Corner . . . . . .

On a train between Washington and Richmond last Saturday, a train news and magazine peddler came through the car. His sales cry was different from any I have ever heard. "Magazines—hot or cold: and comics if you can't read!"

That was a new one on me. I'm not sure whether he really distinguishes his magazines as "hot" and "cold", or whether he was borrowing the sandwich and drinks boy's patter. I looked at his magazine supply in the light of his remark, and found more "hot" ones than "cold". That is, if by "cold" he meant "intellectual". You know—the Atlantic Monthly or the Harper's or Scribner's sort. There were plenty of the "True" tribe. "True Love Tales", "True Confessions", etc., etc. Most of these, we happen to know are written by hired hands, with no regard for truth, with an occasional actually true contribution dressed up and thrown in to justify the title. These may be the "hot" ones.

I don't know whether he put his "Cosmopolitan" and "American" in the class of either "hot" or "cold". They seemed the most readable.

What a comment on American taste there is, through, in his concluding shot. "Comics if you can't read!" The unabated flood of these publications, most of which have no claim to the title "comic", is a curious and derogatory phenomenon in modern American life. They sell by the millions, and it is really true that you need to know very little about your ABCs to understand what is being driven at. Presumably designed for children, they have a huge following among adults whose very indulgence in them marks the reader as deficient in something important—either literacy or basic intelligence.

It would be stupid of me to expect to find all college men and women lined up in a row behind the "Atlantic Monthly" or the "Saturday view of Literature". But ... re other magazines of interest and other journals of opinion which are not above the average intelligence level of the college student, and which have more permanent intellectual value in life than Buck Rogers or Superman.

Interest in national and international policies and philosophies is the rule rather then the exception among college and university students in England and on the Continent. These ideas are fed and these opinions formed by an intelligent reading of periodicals which the news-butcher might call "cold".

In the generation of my youth we had many "dime novels" of the Bul? falo Bill type, "The Boys of '76", and even "Tracy the Outlaw" and "The Biddle Boys". We traded them back and forth, and read them behind the geography book in school hours. But when we passed the age of about fourteen, we were through with them. The use of the modern "comics" beyond that reading age is a sign of badly extended juvenility, of which a really mature person should be ashamed.

The development of visual aids to education—film and film-sound devices need not include "Comics if you can't read." After all, the material is as at least as important as the medium—and possibly a great deal more important.

Yes, I read the comic strips in the morning paper, and keep up with Orphan Annie, Li'l Abner, and even Terry and the Pirates. They go down easy with the breakfast coffee. But somebody who can't read is welcome to all the luridly colored "Comic" books. I don't want them.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

With The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha

On May 3, the members of Gamma Beta Chapter of Aeta Tau Alpha were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hiram S. Brown by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Davis. both patronnesses. After the buffet lunch, tables were set up on the porch and the girls played bridge. Later Mrs. Brown showed the actives and pledges around the grounds of Godlington Manor.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi initiated seevn girls on Monday, May 5. "Pete" Hammond and Ann Balling Pfiffer, two alumnae of the chapter, were present for the initiation and the informal party following.

The new actives attended their first meeting the following evening.

Summer Silhouette

When the poet asked what was so rare as a day in June, he might well have extended the question to include July and August. For these three months comprise the season known as Summer, that delightful time when we succumb to the inner desires which we tried to suppress throughout the winter, which began to gain the upper hand when we had what is known as Spring Fever, and to which we fall a ready victim on warm Summer days. Whatever energy we might have had during the Winter and early Spring disappears rapidly with the beginning of Summer. The nerve-racking, brain-beating, fuse-blowing exam week leaves us open to attacks of indolence. We assume a lacadaisical attitude on life, we relapse into a state of mental hybernation and physical laziness, and we find ourselves quite unwilling to exert either mental or physical energy in pursuance of any tasks other than those suiting our immediate convenience or mood. This irritates parents.

Our fathers and mothers, not understanding the great amount of activity in which we have engaged, academically or otherwise, during the school year, constantly hound us to get a job. Well, some of us do and some of us do not. Not having heard of a Gallup Poll being conducted on the subject, we may assume that the majority of us do obtain some kind of work—after much procrastination and mental debate. The majority of this majority probably has to work for one reason or another—lack of money being a good one. The minority of this working majority is that group of a few exotic persons who work for the fun of it, want to get out in the fresh air, or some other absurd reason. But whether those who work during the Summer do it of their own free will or whether they are forced to do so, we must commend them for their courage and industriousness.

However, there are qutie a few of us weaker souls who can't bring ourselves to any exertion during the Summer—that is, anything leading to profitable results. We were walking down the street one fine warm day, and seeing some men painting a tin roof, we remarked that that was an awful job for a hot day. That, said one of us, is the kind of thing that makes us want to stay in school forever. Indeed it is, but a little hard work in school will eliminate that sort of thing later on—we keep telling ourselves. The very mention of the word "work" is sufficient to arouse uncomfortable feelings in the most of us on a hot Summer day—and it is also quite capable of doing it in cool weather. We may be full of good intentions when school stops. We may intend to paint the porch for Mother or keep the lawn mowed for Dad. But such rash implicit activity in our brain seldom becomes overt action.

Well, imagine the familiar hammock scene. There we are on a hot Summer day peacefully resting in a hammock in the shade of the trees, a cold drink in our hand. We are reading the sports or comics. Of course, we had promised ourselves to read some of those things we just did not have time to last Winter. But our good intentions fade out and the anthology collects dust. We glance briefly at the reports on the municipal elections in Albania—just to keep up with what is going on in the world. The world goes on but we do not.

Our mothers might plead with us to mow the lawn, but to no avail. Dad might call us a lazy bird brain and say that when he was our age he was making so much a week and all that

(Continued on Page 4)

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

Nineteen of Washington's track adherents will enter competition in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference gonfalon at Newark, Del., tomorrow afternoon. Plenty of W. C. students are planning to attend and watch Washington battle it out in a thirteen team field. Coach Ekaitis doesn't look too optimistically on the meet but he feels W. C. can land some places. Early this week the Baltimore SUN rated Hopkins, Delaware and Catholic U. in that order to finish, with slight mention made of American U., Washington, Hampden Sydney, Bridgewater and Randolph Macon. The latter teams should create some upsets in events as the day progresses and it is hoped around here that the Shoremen will get their share.

Sutton Hurt

Ray Sutton has been bothered with a bad foot. He didn't race at Loyola last week-end but he has been entered for Saturday's 100 and 220 yard dashes. Mickey Hubbard and Larry Brandenburg are other runners of proven ability who are good bets for positions among the chosen few.

A challenge is out for all participants. Stop Hopkins' once-beaten thinclads. Plenty of prestige is at stake for the man or men who can end Charles Miller's undefeated string of hurdle victories and the runners' fast pace on the cinders. The Jays have all the writeups just now but there are plenty in store for the others. There's that word, "if" again.

Glance At Diamond

With the playing of today's non-conference game, Coach Kibler's nine will get a well earned rest. They have no games scheduled again until next Friday when the real fun begins. On Friday, Randolph Macon, with their highly regarded pitcher, Wally Taylor, comes to Chestertown. The next afternoon the Kiblermen travel to Mt. St. Mary's. The conference finish will be written on May 21 when traditional rival, Delaware, is encountered at Newark.

Washington's unexpected loss to Catholic U. threw them back with the pack in the loop race, although they still head the field, except for undefeated Bridgewater. However, Bridgewater has only played two league games. A check at the schedule revealed to the writer that the Virginians only play two more league frays which probably eliminates them from consideration for the title. Washington's top contenders are Loyola and Randolph-Macon, both of whom the Shoremen defeated early in the spring. American U., with a 2 and 1 record, also must be considered for possible title status.

Washington needs all three remaining conference tests on the win side of the ledger. The Shoremen close their season nearly two weeks ahead of Loyola and a whirlwind finish by the 'Hounds plus added setbacks to Washington might change the present pennant picture.

Fans on the Hill are pulling for the locals to end their temporary slump. Washington practically booted away its last two games, one an important conference test with up and coming Catholic U. The infield, heretofore rated the smoothest combine in the league, has taken on a bad case of jitters of late. They are pressing too hard and have committed nearly a dozen errors this week. That's more than the team has made all season.

Golfers Win From Jays, 6 - 3

Playing at the Chester Yacht Club last Saturday afternoon, Washington's golf team won its second victory of the season at the expense of Johns Hopkins. Showers and rapidly rising winds failed to halt the Shoremen from continuing their match and going on to defeat the visitors, 6-3, thus raising the team mark to .500 for the season.

Jack Feeley started the proceedings with a 1-up victory over Will Mead and then Hopkins' Ray Bassler whipped Bert Bystrom, 3 and 1. Washington College won this team match, 1-up.

Showing a semblance of real form. Ernie Cookerly and Bob Meeker teamed up to defeat their opponents, 7 and 6, and 4 and 3, respectively. Gardner and Kelly, of Hopkins, were the losers. Washington copped that team match, 7 and 6.

Competition was very close when the Jones brothers, Walt and Jimmy, battled Frank Cocke and Leon Wilheide, Jay opponents. Jim Jones lost to Cocke (1-up) but Walt halved with his adversary. Therefore W. C. halved the match.

Washington next tangles with Loyola, a team which defeated them earlier in the campaign. The game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Mount Pleasant in Baltimore.

oo

Richards, Buckingham Named Second Time

Less than a week after the awarding of the Jack Dempsey Trophy to the outstanding male athlete of Washington College, announcement was made of this year's honorable women's varsity basketball team, as selected by the Board of Managers of the G. I. A. A.

Placed at forwards for their standout work in intra-mural play were Phyllis Buckingham, Gloria Buschmann and Jean Heminghaus. At guards were defensive heroes, Alice Richards, Kitty Hurst and Virginia Gill. This sextet represents three Senior class members, one Junior and two Sophomores. Gaining honorable mention were Junior, Isabel Robertson, and Freshman, Peggy Metcalfe.

This was the second straight year that Miss Richards earned her selection on the starting all star team and the second year for mention of Miss Buckingham. Phyllis was an honorable mention player with last winter's array.

At the same time Miss Doris Bell, Director of Women's Athletics, announced that three Senior girls have earned the Senior Award this year. They are Miss Buschmann, Miss Buckingham and Miss Richards. This award is offered on a points-earned basis for athletic participation during the four years on the Hill.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Cardinals Use Errors To Defeat Sho'men

For the second day in a row errors cost the Washington College nine a ball game, only this time the results were more devastating. Catholic U., league rival whom Washington defeated earlier in the season, made the most of their seven hits, bunching them for four runs in each of the fourth and seventh frames. Washington thoroughly outhit their hosts, 14-7, but the game tally showed Catholic U. with 8 runs and the visitors just 7.

The Shoremen drew first blood in the second frame, tallying a run on three singles, a wild pitch and an error. But they fell apart in the fourth. C. U. used two errors sandwiched between four hits for their initial cluster of runs. The story was about the same in the seventh.

Some semblance of Washington's batting prowess was evident all during the game but they ran bases carelessly and generally looked very poor. They managed to drive starting pitcher, Alton Kingsberry to the showers in the sixth when exactly 11 men went to bat. But the relief chucker, Chet Darenon kept the visitors in check.

Lammie Coakley started for Washington and gave way to Dick Lynch in the eighth. Lammie pitched good ball, allowing seven hits and striking out nine batsmen.

It was the second loop loss for the Maroon Chestertowners. The other defeat came at the hands of Western Maryland on April 12.

oo

MASON DIXON CONFERENCE GOLF AND TENNIS STANDINGS
(Includes matches of May 6)

GOLF	W	L	Pts.
Loyola	4	0	30
W. Md.	2	1	25
M. S. M.	1	1	22½
W. C.	1	2	20
Hopkins	1	4	18
American	0	1	15

TENNIS	W	L	Pts.
Loyola	6	0	30
W. Md.	4	1	27
American	2	2	22½
Ran. Macon	0	1	15
Mt. St. M.	0	1	15
Tow. Teachers	0	1	15
Hopkins	0	2	15
Catholic	0	2	15
W. C.	0	2	15

Tennis and golf standings figured on Dickinson Scoring System of 30 points for a win, 22½ for a tie, 15 for a defeat. Add points, divide by total games played.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.
TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Skaff's Bees Here Today

Fielding a young team just getting back on its feet after a prolonged wartime layoff, Mike Skaff, ex-professional ballplayer, will present his Baltimore University nine to fans in Chestertown this afternoon. His club tangles with Tom Kibler's highly touted Washington College nine at Kibler Field, 3:30 P. M., daylight saving time, in a return engagement. The Shoremen emerged victorious in a non-conference fray at Baltimore's Bugle Field last week.

The story of that game which ended, 8-4, pictured Washington at its best insofar as capitalizing on every little break. The Shoremen scored three runs in the third, helped considerably by right fielder Joe Dreisch who committed a three base error on a ball hit to him by Frank Samele. Two more tallies were forthcoming in the Washington fourth, charged mainly to third baseman, John Ubaldi who also was charged with a three base error. But Sho' hits dominated both these rallies, good solid singles off the efforts of Don Buttermore, right handed chucker.

The third three base error of the afternoon occurred in the fifth frame and helped Washington to three more runs off Buttermore. In fact, the Bees committed three errors in that frame.

Then the game settled down. Skaff replaced some of his fielders and Washington was held in check. The Bees rallied in the ninth inning, banging out a double and a single plus a pair of walks from Dick Lynch. But Tom Kibler immediately sent his ace reliefman, Bill Gray, to the mound. Bill threw eight pitches and fanned both men he faced. This ended the Baltimore rally and the game.

Today, Lynch may again get the call to pitch. But more likely Bill Gray will do the chucking for the Kiblermen. Gray worked a few innings against Easton on Tuesday but he is expected to be in fine shape. This will be Washington's last game until Randolph Macon comes here next Friday.

oo

Ten Wins Scored In Loyola Meet

Washington's final tuneup meet before the all-important Mason Dixon Conference Track and Field Meet wound up with the Sho'men far out in front of their Loyola rivals, 82-35. The Chestertown thinclads copped ten of twelve events and gained easy seconds in those two odd losses.

Micky Hubbard led the parade as he won three events, the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. Larry Brandenburg. the Sho'men's standout Freshman, annexed firsts in both the 440 and 880 yard dashes.

In other Washington firsts, Buzz France led the field in the Mile Run, Bob Kenworthy tallied in the 120 yard high hurdles, George Riggs counted to win the 220 yard low hurdles, Lou Blizzard gained honors in the shotput and Ray Sinclair copped the discus heave.

According to meet officials the Sho' trackmen improved their previous seasonal records considerably.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Diamondmen Trounce Mount Rivals

Washington College fielded a hard driving ball club last Saturday and emerged triumphantly with their ninth victory, an 11-2 pasting administered to league rival, Mount St. Mary's.

A pitcher's battle developed in the early stages of the game, played under adverse conditions. The Mount's lefty, Charley Kokeska utilized his talented pitching to remain abreast of his opponent, Big Bill Gray, Washington's dependable right hander. But in the third frame. Kokeska weakened to allow a run, thanks to a walk, Corrigan's initial basehit and a long fly to left field.

The fourth inning marked the turnover. Thenceforth the Sho'men's hits were almost as plentiful as grass. They tallied three markers on five straight hits and counted again in the fifth after Frank Samele, in his second seasonal catching assignment, blasted a triple.

Meanwhile Gray remained invincible. His control was good, his fast ball was humming and his own defensive fielding was superb. He fanned nine men in the eight innings he worked, then gave way to Lammie Coakley for the ninth.

Due to the late arrival of the Mt. St. Mary's team the game dragged on late in the afternoon and the final moments were marked by a light rain.

oo

Mason-Dixon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

stars are George Brown, Loyola's two-miler; Mario Stalloni, Delaware's javelin entry; and Jim Zuppa, half-miler from Loyola. However, Washington expects to hand out some keen competition. The Ekaitismen especially bank on runners, Larry Brandenburg, Mickey Hubbard and Ray Sutton to land some dash positions. They will pit Bob Kenworthy as a good bet for a high hurdle finish and they count on Joe Sutton, Lou Blizzard and Ray Sinclair in the field events.

Hopkins is the favorite to win the tournament. George Wackenhut's Jay thinclads won all but one meet this spring and that lone loss was a close one to Delaware. The Blue Hens, off the strength of that upset and a few other loop wins, rate second place in the pre-meet setup. But Catholic U., cast in the role of dark-horse, may pull a few surprises. They are expected to finish about third in the fourteen team field.

The Shore mentor early this week announced the following lineup for the meet.

100 yard dash—Ray Sutton, Hubbard and Brandenburg.

220 yard dash—Ray Sutton, Hubbard and Brandenburg.

440 yard dash—Brandenburg, Besson and Miller.

880 yard dash—Bogdan, Moore and Jester.

Mile Run—France and Tom.

Two Mile Run—Simonson.

High Hurdles—Kenworthy.

Low Hurdles—Shuman, Riggs and Hopkins.

High Jump—Joe Sutton and Cook.

Vault—Cook.

Broad Jump—Joe Sutton, Cook and Riggs.

Shotput—Blizzard and Sinclair.

Discus—Sinclair and Blizzard.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Through The Knothole

In the fall of 1938, a young man left his hometown of Waterbury, nestled deep in the beautiful Narragansett Valley of the rolling Connecticut Country side, to take up residence at Washington College. He is well known to all of us on the Hill, especially to the "Rat" Hall boys. A formal introduction would present him as James Edward Doherty.

Let us go back a little and peek at the high school picture. At this period of Jim's life, football played a dominant role as it has all through his college days. He played guard on the first football team organized by Leavenworth High School. After the football season of 1936, Jim decided he would like to try his hand in the working world, but after a trial came back to graduate. It was then that he made up his mind to come to Washington College.

When George Ekaitis looked over his squad that fall of '38, he saw in this stocky, husky newcomer from Connectcut a serious worker who delighted in every phase of the game. A firm friendship built on understanding and respect soon developed between this stern, seemingly hard-spoken coach and his pupil. Through his patient coaching and quiet encouragement, Ekaitis found he had a guard ready for the varsity team. The season of 1939 was ended for Jim before it began because of a broken ankle suffered in the first game of the season. Jim played intra-mural basketball with the "Rat Hall Ramblers", and went out for track in the spring. He found sometime to help out as fireman in the college power house while spending many evenings at the Volunteer Fire Department School in town. In the memorable year of 1941, Jim was initiated into the Varsity Club.

When January of '42 rolled around Jim left the campus to enlist in the Naval Reserve. After completing Boot training in Newport he was sent to Ireland as a member of the Repair Force. He remained here two and a half years keetping the Irish happy as he laughingly explains it. Jim applied for the V-7 program after its revision which made it possible for him to come home. He spent four months at Rensselaer Polytechnical School and from there went to Northwestern Midshipman School. After receiving his commission, Jim was assigned to the West coast where he saw duty as the skipper of an L. C. T.. at Pearl Harbor and the Marshall Islands. Nine months later, he was given an inactive status which allowed him to return to Washington College in January of 1945.

Upon return to collegiate life, Jim was initiated into the Kappa Alpha fraternity and has served on the inter-fraternity Council. He also helped Coach Ekaitis launch a wrestling team by serving as the manager. Jim's ambition is to teach and coach football at Leavenworth High School.

Sports Card Listed For Coming Week

Spring athletics take a decided dip in number but certainly not in calibre this week, as the five events include the Mason-Dixon Track and Field Meet at the University of Delaware tomorrow, and the important loop baseball game with Randolph Macon here on Friday the 1 th.

Here is the schedule:

Today—Baseball, Baltimore U., here.

Tomorrow—Track, Mason-Dixon Conference Meet at Delaware; Golf and Tennis, Loyola, away.

Friday, May 16—Baseball, and Tennis, Randolph Macon, here.

Silhouette

(Continued from Page 2)

cally—perhaps we reproach ourselves mentally. There's nothing like it—nothing like loafing in the shade, with the exception, to be trite, of more loafing. And with the exception of swimming and sailing or a strenuous game of croquet we don't do too much during the day. Thus when we are able to pull ourselves out of a state of superrelaxation, we relax in a more strenuous manner. We may build our vacabulary by playing a game of golf. Some of us art fond of sun bathing, of laying on a beach for hours until we are the color of the proverbial berry. Others just watch. Many of us spent our Summers at beaches or clubs where we enjoy swimming, sailing, scenery, etc. Hot days which restrict daytime activity do not, however, restrict night life.

When Summer ends and we are back at the old grind, the noncholant attitude is gone—at least for the first few days. We had promised ourselves to do a lot of things during the Summer which we did not do. We delayed as long as we could in getting a job. We got a good sun tan and a few other things, but we didnt knock ourselves out with work. Nevertheless we had a good time and we needed the rest. Perhaps Summer is like it is to make us do what we do—or do not do. At any rate, that is what makes us like Summer better than any other time of the year.

Collegians Bow To Professionals

Washington's annual attempt to step out of college ranks and play professional teams cost them a pair of baseball games during the past week. On Thursday, May 1, Tom Kibler's team fell victim to the ancient squeeze play and went down to the Salisbury Cardinals, 4-3. Then on Tuesday, May 6, Washington caught fumble-itis and blew a 10-2 game to the Easton Yankees.

Playing before nearly two thousand paying fans the Shore contingent overcame a 3-1 deficit at Salisbury, but lost the game in the last half of the ninth inning by a streak of bad luck. Gibby Meekins who replaced starter, Lambert Coakley, on the mound after the latter left in favor of a pinchhitter in the ninth, dealt a wild pitch to his first opponent, Del Jones, the Salisbury third baseman. The ball struck Jones and he was permitted to take first base. Meekins then pitched to Jim Miller, but overanxiousness in fielding a bunted ball led to a wild throw and everyone was safe. Thoroughly upset, Meekins retired and Bob Grove appeared on the hill. Grove walked Al Nedringhouse, retired Joe Kaczmarek on a sacrifice bunt and then threw Jones out at the plate. Tim Kelly, the next batter, pulled a surprise bunt, a successful roller which scored Miller from third base and ended the ball game.

Bill Gray, a pinch batter in the ninth for Washington, blasted a two run single to tie the ball game but his efforts later proved fruitless.

Overcome for the first time by the fumble bug, Washington and Bob Grove were soundly trounced in the Easton game. Grove, who started off in good shape, finally blew sky high in the fourth inning only after his mates had committed four errors behind him. That fateful fourth cost the Sho'men seven runs after which Easton coasted to victory.

Ekaitis Lists Squad For Annual Meet

Coach George Ekaitis plans to enter a full track team in Saturday's annual Mason-Dixon Conference track and field meet at Newark, Del. The following participants will make the trip:

Ray Sutton, Mickey Hubbard, Larry Brandenburg, Ed Besson, Jay Miller, Matty Bogdan, Russ Moore, Will Jester, Buz France, Bill Tom. Ted Simonson, Bob Kenworthy, Joe Shuman, George Riggs, Tom Hopkins, Joe Sutton, Lee Cook, Lou Blizzard and Ray Sinclair.

The Sutton brothers, Lou Blizzard and Larry Brandenburg are the Shoremen's main drawing cards. Ray, the runner in 100 and 220 yard dash class; Joe, the high jumper and broad jumper who recently equalled his school's record for high leaps; Lou, the shotput and discus mainstay; and Larry, the Freshman standout in 100, 220 and 440 yard dash ranks, are calculated to land Washington's places in the meet.

Constitution . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

representative and gives each student an opportunity to put the right man (or woman) in office. In order to insure proper handling of the election, it will be under the supervision of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Voting on important issues is a duty as well as a priviledge in school as well as civil affairs. Next week we will have this priviledge; lets all show that we appreciate the opportunity by having 100 per cent of the students cast ballots.

Alpha Chi Omega

On Wednesday, May 7, Mrs. Mead entertained the Beta Pi Chapter at an informal lawn tea at the Abbey.

The Alpha Chi have made plans to stay at the Hastings in Ocean City, Maryland, the first week in June for their house party. They have invited a few alumni and friends to go along also.

The First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Member Federal Reserve System

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you, We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
SEE YOU
AT THE DANCE
TONIGHT
WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR PAGE 2

The Washington Elm

JOE COLLEGE, STILL . . . PAGE 2

VOL. XLVI. NO. 21. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947 Price Five Cents

NEWS in BRIEF....

NOTICE: There will be no issue of the ELM next week but a Commencement Issue will be published on the 31st of May.

Alumni Dance

The Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association is sponsoring an Alumni Dance which will be held on Friday, June 6, at the Bonnit View Golf Club with dancing from 9 till 1.

The proceeds of this dance are for the benefit of the J. S. William Jones Alumni Fund.

The music will be provided by Don Ferris and his well known band. The dress will be optional and Cabaret Style will prevail at this function. Tickets will be $2.00 per couple and all alumni and undergraduates are urged to attend this alumni function which in itself is an attempt to foster better relationship between the alumni and the undergraduates.

Vets Notice

Veterans in school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) who plan to transfer to another out-of-state school at the end of this semester should make sure their future National Service Life Insurance payments are mailed to the proper Veterans Administration Insurance office, VA said.

If an ex-G. I. moves to another section of the country, his insurance records will be transferred to the VA branch office having jurisdiction over his new place of residence. Before he moves, he should inform the present VA branch insurance office of his change of address, listing both his old and new address and including his policy number and full name.

A veteran can learn the location of the VA branch office serving the area to which he intends to move from the nearest VA office.

O. D. K. Elections

In the elections held by the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity last Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Jim Rook, President; Frank Macielag, Vice-President; Dr. Charles B. Clark, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Arthur L. Davis, Faculty Advisor. Dr. Joseph McLain has been re-activated as a faculty member of this society since he was a student member here during his undergraduate days. Dr. McLain's election brings the Society's membership to ten: seven student members and three faculty members.

Forensic Elections

Last week the Forensic Society held election of officers for the school year 1947-48. Paul Pitcher was re-elected president. The three departmental vice-presidents for the coming year are: Bob Brenizer, Political Union; Graham Watt, Debate, re-elected; Declamation, George Riggs. The new secretaries are Jack Stenger, recording, and Hilda Cohen, corresponding. Lenny Krasner is the new sergeant-at-arms, and Rankin Lusby will continue to fill the capacity of historian.

Junior Class To Sponsor June Ball On May 29

Dancing 9 Until 1 In Country Garden Setting Is Plan

The Junior Class will sponsor a June Ball in honor of the graduating Senior Class on Thursday, May 29, 1947, from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. The theme of the ball will be a country garden, and plans are being completed for the most unusual and effective decorations that have ever been used in Cain Gymnasium, the scene of the ball. Instead of an intermission there will be a floor show, which will prove also to be the most unique ever witnessed on the Hill.

Refreshments will be provided by the Varsity Club during the ball. Eddie Bray's College Orchestra will provide the music with vocals handled by Jack Shoemaker.

Tickets will soon be on sale. They will be distributed to the graduating seniors by their class president, Ed Athey. The seniors will be the guests of the Junior Class, and the tickets distributed to them will not be transferable. All other students will be charged an admission price of $1.50.

Clayt McGran, president of the Junior Class. has announced the following Committees and the committee chairmen:

Decoration Committee: Gail Steel (Chairman), Judson Williams, Louise Benn, Harry Walsh, Buzz France, Ginny Gill, Mary Jane Ervin, Jack Hitchcock, Ann Waterman, Jocelyn James, Bob Chamberlain, and Ed Horney.

Tables and Chairs: Bubbles Malone (Chairman), Jim Wright, Wayne Cawley, Kirby Smith, George Hauver and Bill Payne.

Tickets: Bob Orr (Chairman and Treasurer of the Junior Class), John Sutton, Gene Harmon, Bus Weaver, Ed Bray, Jane Brooks, Lillian McCalley, and Nancy Moran.

Entertainment: Stoney McLaughlin (Chairman), Mary Bartlett, Louise Ames, and Elaine Taylor.

Invitation Committee: Jim Rook (Chairman and Secretary of the Junior Class), Margot Albinson, Mary Lou Chenowith, Lois Koontz, Jean Hubbard, Louise Hancock, Billie Ballard, Anne Burris, Jo Garner, Jim Svec, Frank Macielag (Vice-President of the Junior Class), Mary Lou Bartram, Harriet Diebel, Joy Gettel, Henrietta Miller, and Margaret Reed.

The June Ball will be a semi-formal cabaret style dance. The Junior Class extends to the graduating Class of '47 and the faculty and students a sincere invitation to the ball. It promises to be the BEST dance of the year . . . so don't miss it.

P. S. The June Ball will be held the evening of the day exams are over. So let's ring out the old year!

Constitution Drafted For Student Group

With the drafting of a United States National Student Organization constitution this month, plans are going rapidly ahead for assembling a nation-wide convention in the late summer, at which the proposed union is expected to be officially formed.

Commencement Program

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Thursday, May 29, 4-6 P. M.—President's Reception to Seniors, Faculty, Board of Visitors and Governors. The President's House.

Thursday, May 29, 9 P. M.—Commencement Ball, Gymnasium.

Friday, May 30, 2:30 P. M.—Senior Class Day, William Smith Hall. Mr. Ed. Athey, President, Class of 1947.

Saturday, May 31, 11 A. M.—Meeting of the Visitors and Governors.

12:30 P. M.—Board Luncheon.

2:30 P. M.—Commencement exercises; graduation of Class of 1947.

4-6 P. M.—Informal Alumni reunions.

6 P. M.—Alumni Buffet Supper, followed by business meeting, Hodson Hall.

9:00 P. M.—Alumni Dance.

Vets Must Advise On Courses Dropped

Veterans studying at college under the G. I. Bill are responsible for notifying the Veterans Administration when they change or drop courses.

Failure to do so may result in overpayments which must be repaid by the G. I. student and which may cause delay in receipt of future checks.

The amount of money paid to the veteran in subsistence is based upon the number of semester hours of work he takes. A married student, for instance, who reduces his college work load from 12 semester hours to nine is entitled to only $67.50 a month subsistence insead of $90. A student veteran without dependents would be entitled to $48.75 under similar circumstances.

Veterans who drop courses should immediately notify their training officer. If they desire to change a course, veterans should make a written request, preferably on VA Form-1905e, setting forth full information concerning the proposed change including the reasons for wanting to make it, and submit this data to the training officer.

Institutions are also responsible for notifying VA when G. I. students change or drop courses.

Writing Contest Results

The Mount Vernon Literary Society recently announced the results of the creative writing contest, which it sponsored on the campus this spring. From among the twenty odd entries, a short story by Harvey Hall was selected to receive the cash prize offered by the literary society for the most original and best written composition.

Harvey Hall, who is one of our former students returned to his studies after service during the war, uses old Mexico as the background for his, **The Child of A Peet.** He skillfully combines an airplane crash, a young babe, and an old friendless Mexican woman into an interesting and original plot, which holds the reader's interest to the last paragraph.

Honorable mention must be given to Nat Wright for his excellent descriptive essay **Heirad Hand's Shack,** also to Kenneth Schomberg for his poetic entry **Thoughts from a Rowboat.**

Student Body Rejects S. G. A. Twice In Year

Plays Prove Huge Success

The Washington Players will conclude their '46-'47 acting season with two of their finest performances of two Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays, "The Long Voyage Home" and "Ile", at William Smith Hall tonight.

Both plays were overwhelming successes and represented a perfect conclusion for the efforts of Miss Opgrande during the current year.

Outstanding in both plays were the polished acting and clever set direction. Jane Oyster, playing the part of Mrs. Keeny in the "Ile" deserves sptcial mention for her superb acting which would have paralelled the work of the most gifted professional actress. Without exception, each of the performers played their part with a minimum of nervousness or line faltering.

A blinking harbor light, fog horns, and a bar rail are examples of the ingenious set direction of "The Long Voyage Home." "Ile" boasted an old fashioned coal stove and an old pump organ to produce a perfect mess room for Captain Keeney's Whaler. No details seemed to be missing even the frosted portholes out of which Mrs. Keeney peeerd to see the clearing ocean were not forgotten.

Washington College has had its unappreciative audiences buzzing or snickering at ill chosen times in the past but Thursday night's two performances prevented any such occurences. Even when Lou Blizzard, who actually seemed somewhat inebriated, threw a tumber of ginger-beer on snoring Donald Muller and the first three rows of the audience there was no prolonged distraction from Powell Harrison's terribly distressing predicament. Everyone was a part of each plot and with the final curtain a delighted audience enthusiastically applauded the highly talented group of actors and actresses that Washington College now has.

With nearly all of its members returning next year The Washington Players seem to have another highly successful year coming to them next September.

Eastern Shore History Ref.

As one project of close cooperation of the work of the History Assistant with the History Department this year, Raymond Clark has compiled and will edit a list of all references in the library concerning the Eastern Shore. This compendium titled, "The Eastern Shore of Maryland" will serve to aid all those doing research on any topic of Maryland history as it is a detailed guide to this section of our library. This work was based on an earlier survey made by the Assistant Librarian several years ago. Many recent additions and gifts have necessitated a new classification.

Yesterday's Poll Gave 183 Against, 154 For

Do you remember having been approached several weeks ago by some member of the Forensic Society with a request to fill in a questionnaire concerning Student Government on the Washington College Campus? Certainly you do, and chances are your vote was affirmative in regard to this issue, for that was the decision of two-thirds of the students on the Hill. This poll indicated that the majority of the students here were decidedly interested in a Student Government, and it also granted permission to the Forensic Society, an impartial body, to draw up the proposed constitution. This organization proceeded to appoint a committee with Sy Raynor as chairman, ably assisted by Bob Brenizer, Hilda Cohen, Matty Bogden, and Don Tolj; with Dr. Clark and Dean Kibler acting as faculty advisors. After long hours of tedious work and consideration, this unit completed its project, and submitted to the Elm for publication what they believed to be an acceptable proposal. Thus, on April 25th, the students of Washington College had their first opportunity to read and consider this plan which had been conceived for our benefit.

Yesterday, at 11:15 A. M., the student body congregated in the assembly hall to approve or reject the suggested constitution, which was presented to us by George Riggs and Bob Brenizer. Each article was decided upon separately by a display of hands by affirmative voters, and the count was tabulated by ODK assistants and three volunteers from the student body at large. The number of affirmative votes cast was then subtracted from the total 304 students present. A two-thirds majority was required for the acceptance of each article, and this approval was received by only three articles, these being Article I—Name, Article VII—Impeachment, and Article X—Acceptance and Dissolution.

This voting was followed by a casting of secret ballots for acceptance or rejection of the Constitution as a body, excluding the defeated articles. Late yesterday afternoon, the final results were determined and the decision of the student body of Washington College was in opposition to the proposed document, the vote being 154 for acceptance and 183 for rejection.

Now that the excitement and dissention about this vital campus issue is almost over, the idea of a Student Government at Washington College will undoubtedly be promptly dismissed from the minds of most of us, for this is the second attempt and the second failure to establish a student governing body here. However, let none of us forget so easily the time and effort squandered on this project by either of the two Constitution Committees. Let us be truly grateful to these earnest, hard-working students who struggled on their own time to perfect a plan which we, their fellow students, requested!

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Frank Macielag
Managing Editor ..... Paul Pitcher
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Matty Bogdan
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eddie Bray

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Lolly Justus.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

Year Of Evolution

Since this is the next to last issue of the ELM for the year it is interesting to note some of the happenings of the scholastic year 1946-'47.

This was the Vet's year. From all over the country men who had returned from fighting entered seats of learning. Washington College was no exception. As in other places most of these men proved to be good, serious students who were eager for education. All the experts were right when they said they would have a better grade average than the civilian students. One surprising thing was the manner in which the Vet's made their readjustments. Many articles shouted that these men (many of them) would be great psychological problems. I believe it can safely be stated that this is not true of the great majority of the Vets. They have returned to the campus and became an active element in the life of the college. Look at the number of organizations now run by ex-G. I.'s. Yes, this was the Vet's year.

The girls are bowing out of the picture. For the past few years they have provided the major portion of the student body. Now they are being replaced by men. Only a few girls will be admitted next year. Gradually the college is returning to its pre-war status of being predominantly a man's school.

Athletics and extra-curricular activities have made their return. With eight Varsity sports and countless organizations it can safely be said that there is plenty to do for interested students.

In summing up, this evolutionary year in the history of Washington College has passed rather successfully and with the promise of an even greater and more successful year in sight.

Joe College, Still . . .

I am a student at Washington College. I am not a wheel, nor a lady killer. I do not have the figure of a model, nor a dramatic past. I am neither male nor female, an athlete nor a bookworm. I am not an upper classman nor a lower classman. My I. Q. is normal, my index average.

And I rejected the proposed Student Government Constitution.

I have no complaints about the way the school is operated at the present time. The chow is fine, I like to have cheating going on all around me, I enjoy sharing one wash bowl with thirty men, I am entirely in favor of being room campused without having any representative say, I don't mind donating my damage deposit to the welfare of less responsible school mates who break windows when they come home drunk, I relish living under the dominence of an uniformed and unsympathizing administration—I was always in favor of such a set up, even in the service. So I voted against the Constitution yesterday.

I had lots of good reasons for opposing the Constitution. I didn't read it, to begin with. Besides, I was against an organization to promote cooperation between the students and faculty, I didn't want equal representation on the Council, I didn't approve of the method of electing a President and Vice-President (nor of their duties), I didn't like the proposed procedure for meetings, I was not in favor of the amendment opportunities, and I thought the Honor Code was not my problem to consider. That's what I thought, and that's how I voted yesterday in Assembly, when each article was voted on individually.

Then I had a lot of other good reasons for voting against it. For instance, the girl sitting next to me said she was against it, and my boyfriend said he wouldn't speak to me if I voted for it, and everybody else in my hall was against it, and I was in a hurry to get to lunch, and I knew I could never get through certain courses if I didn't cheat, and I don't want somebody looking out for my welfare just because I happened to elect him to do so, and after all, it didn't make much difference to me what happened—so I just didn't raise my hand.

Sure, I rejected the Constitution. Like I said several weeks ago in this column, "Just call me Joe College".

"But what can we do? He passed the entrance exams"

The Letterbox

Dear Sir:

I have never been so shocked, so utterly surprised, or so disappointed in people as I was in the Assembly on Thursday, when the Constitution was being voted upon. This is being written after the COMEDY of a supposedly AMERICAN election is over. I do not know the decision of the ballot, but feel, as most of the students do, that the result will be the defeat of adoption.

Before I go any farther, I'd like to state that I am neither an angel nor a devil, BUT that I do have a sense of justice, social etiquette, which, by the way, includes respect and tolerance, and a sense of honor. The assembly may as well have been composed of kids, considering the childish actions of some individuals. I thought we were college men and women with a knowledge of how to conduct ourselves and who know our own minds. Idle thoughts!

In the first place, some students entered the auditorium determined to defeat the proposal by hook or crook—mostly the latter. Perfect obviously good articles were opposed by them, whereas, others were passed in a literally stupid and silly manner. I had a good seat and heard the remarks. Why did they oppose it? For the simple and selfish reason that the only way they could pass the exams was by resorting to cheating. That was the only objection—and that governed their ayes or nays. And yet, they amble around telling people why they were opposed to it. It most certainly is not anything to brag about.

What nice students Washington College is composed of! Mama's little darlings who would never do anything wrong—respectable citizens in their own communities—and some are "big wheels" on the campus. Thursday was nothing but a farce and a comedy created by stubborn, bull-headed people who showed no respect at all to the speaker nor consideration of other's desires to listen. They entered with set minds—wouldn't listen to reason or offer any suggestions or comments. "All I can say is that as far as honor goes—they haven't any and people know it. Let them keep on going around smug and secure in their shell of indifference.

I didn't vote for all the articles either, yet I'm not talking to you who voted against it for just reasons and

(Continued on Page 4)

With The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha

Plans have been completed for the tenth anniversary celebration of Epsilon Theta Zeta. They include a banquet at the Granary tonight, a picnic at the beach tomorrow, and an open house for Sunday afternoon.

Last Monday night, Dr. William A. Thomas was pledged. Dr| Thomas will be initiated on Sunday morning, along with Phil Skipp, a member of the old Phi Sigma Tau fraternity, which was the local predecessor of the present Lambda Chi chapter on the hill.

Dr. Charles B. Clark is now serving as faculty advisor of Lambda Chi, after the recent retirement of Dr. Davis from that position.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi's were entertained with a tea by Mrs. John E. Speicher and Mrs. Carroll Nash at the home of the former on Campus Avenue May 13th. Hors d'oerves, punch, cake, and cream puffs were served in the lovely tulip garden.

At 7 P. M. on Wednesday, May 14 Anne Baysinger and Peggy Metcalfe were initiated into Beta Pi Chapter. Immediately following the ceremony, Nancy Nuttle was pledged in the Reid Hall Library.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Libby Dorsey Eliason played hostess to the members of Sigma Tau Chapter yesterday afternoon at the Eliason cabin.

Kappa Alpha

Tomorrow afternoon the active members, pledges and their dates will be the guests of K. A. alumni in and around Chestertown on a boat ride and picnic.

The boat will leave Chestertown in the early afternoon and cruise down to Quaker Neck where the picnic will be held and return before dark.

Last Monday evening James Wright of Bel Air, Md., was initiated into the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

At the Bi-annual Province Council held at the Emerson Hotel on May 4, Mr. Preston Patterson Heck was elected 'James Ward Wood' Province Commander. Mr. Heck is the Alumni adviser of the Beta Omega Chapter and his new duties place him at the head of K. A. Chapters located at the U. of Delaware, U. of Maryland, George Washington U., and Johns Hopkins U.

NORTHEAST CORNER

The Editor's request to me for a "Corner" this week came rather close to the printer's 'dead line' and caught me swamped with work. But I passed my word that I'd do one—and then wondered where the proper idea would come from.

My worries were settled when I next looked at the pile of mail on my desk. An item of college history (or tradition) was definitely settled in the letter lying on the top of the pile. So, here's a bit of history, new to me as it is to the rest of you.

Why are the Washington College colors Maroon and Black? Who invented the idea, and when? Last week I hadn't the faintest idea. Now I know, and I share the knowledge with you.

A couple of weeks ago a gentleman in another state wrote telling me that he was getting up some sort of pamphlet on college colors, their origins, etc., and asking me about ours. Knowing nothing about it, I asked Dr. Howell, whose first contact with the College was in 1911, whether he knew. He told me that Maroon and Black was the tradition when he arrived, and there was no idea of the origin. I asked another person, a graduate, whose contact went back further than his, and the reply was the same.

Then an idea struck, and I wrote to Dr. E. J. Clarke, Pocomoke City, now well up in his eighties, whose connection with the College you can read on the tablet in the corridor of William Smith Hall. He was a member of the faculty here from 1887 until 1918. His answer settled the whole question. For your interest, and for the perpetual preservation of history, I quote him in full.

Here's his statement:

"In November, 1887, I went to Washington College to become a member of its faculty.

"Having had some experience as a ball player, I became a member of the college team when the playing season opened, eligibility rules not being so strict as they are now.

"The question of suits came up, and then it was discovered the college had no colors; or, at least, no one at that time was aware of any.

"Then I suggested 'Maroon and Black'. These were adopted, not by any formal action, but by common consent. They have stuck, though, ever since.

"So, your search for the origin of the present colors is over. As to my reason ofr the selection, I had none other than a preference for the combination, perhaps unexplainable."

Edward J. Clarke.

Well, there it is, and in the words of the man who started it. The only evidence of other or earlier colors comes from a diploma of 1788 in my files, from which the seal hangs by a pale blue ribbon. We happen to know that the early counties of Maryalnd had official colors, and we know that Kent's color was this same pale blue. So possibly Dr. William Smith merely used the Kent colors. At any rate, Maroon and Black it is, and has been since baseball season 1888; and Dr. E. J. Clarke (English Department) is given credit.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

oo

Summer Theatre At Tufts

The establishment of a Summer theatre on the Tufts College campus to be operated from July 1 to August 16 as a full-time nine-credit course in the Tufts College Summer School has been announced by Dr. John P. Tilton, dean of the graduate school and director of Summer sessions at Tufts.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

Radios and newspapers have been my chief interest all this week, for I anxiously awaited news of the progress in the titantic fight for Mason-Dixon baseball honors. Today's compilation finds Washington perched not too steadily atop the league, just .09 percentage points ahead of Loyola College. The 'Hounds, beaten twice by Washington last month, have come a long way in recent weeks. Their only other setback was at the hands of Catholic U., the team which also beat the Kiblermen in one out of two tussles.

All my figuring added up to one result. Washington needs all three of its conference tests if she wants to clinch the title. Loyola has four more games and theirs is the easiest lot. They meet hapless Towson Teachers and American U., each twice, and the Evergreen team is heavily favored to down both clubs. According to percentage possibilities, if Washington should lose one of three ball games Loyola could annex the title merely by copping three of its remaining four. That puts Coach Kibler's charges against a wall. Their best salvation is to win all three and thus assure themselves of the pennant.

Four Still Running

Most observers agree that the loop is now a two-team race, but in addition to Loyola and the Sho'men, Randolph Macon and C. U. have mathmatical chances at the championship. However, the Washington, D. C. team apparently lost too many early games. They must win all of their remaining contests while both the 'Hounds and 'Sho are losing. The same is true of the Yellow Jackets who get their chance to shine against the Chestertown boys today.

Climax Possible

There is better than an even chance that the climax may be reached as results of today's pairings come across the wires. While first place Washington entertains third place Randolph-Macon, the runner-up Loyolans battle American U. in a twinbill at Evergreen. C. U., victors in their last four outings, oppose Mt. St. Mary's.

If a considerable determining point hasn't been reached by this evening then most certainly some eliminations will have been made by the time tomorrow's results are in. Those pairings find Washington at Mt. St. Mary's, C. U. facing Gallaudet, and Randolph-Macon jousting American U.

Watch Delaware

Don't be too hasty to regard Delaware lightly. Yes, they lost by a dozen runs to Randolph-Macon earlier in the spring, but last Wednesday the famed Naval Academy nine had to come from behind to halt them, 3-1. Due to a rained out game last month, the Sho'men only play the Newark lads once this season. That fray is scheduled for May 20 at Newark, Del.

Golfers Active

Baseball captures the spotlight on the Hill this week-end but the golfers are also very busy. Mr. Lowe tonight will send a four man contingent to Westminister where tomorrow the Sho'men compete in the annual conference tourney. It would be a big feather in the Chestertowners' caps if they could rank in the upper bracket of entries. Their meagre two and three record doesn't reveal the whole story, for two of the defeats were suffered from Loyola's loop-leaders.

Hitting Duel In Prospect This Afternoon

Randolph-Macon Nine Beaten Earlier In Season By Shoremen

Spectators who prefer the knock-down drag-out type of baseball and an afternoon of thrills are urged to attend today's game between Washington College and Randolph-Macon. If past performances and team bat marks are any indications, this 3:30 P. M. affair should be just that. Washington defeated the Yellow Jackets, 15-9, earlier in the spring. Since that game both teams have come a long way. Washington nestles in first place and R. M. in third, just a game and a half behind the Sho'men.

These two nines have the first and second ranking batting arrays in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Washington, for instance, averages .308 and has made 37 extra base hits and 120 singles. Their latest effort was a thirteen hit barrage wrich included a pair of homers and a double. The pacesetter is Turner Hastings, who has a .439 mark. He is second only to Bill Mullineaux, touted first sacker, in the runs-batted-in department. Bill has 13 and Turntz, 12. Other power punchers are Stoney McLaughlin, Frank Samele, Dick Tattersall, anl Bill Gray. The latter man is a pitcher, in fact, a logical choice for Coach Kibler's starting assignment.

Washington's top flight infield not only boasts a good fielding percentage of .928 but they combine to hit .309, unique in college circles. Fred Schroeter, the amazing shortstop who led the club in several categories last year but who had a serious batting slump at the start of this campaign, in his last outing batted out three hits and in every manner indicated that he is coming out of the doldrums. His complete recovery would really up the Sho'men's chances for the league title.

Since returning to the lineup after a prolonged arm injury, Pep Samele has done a good job as backstop. His hefty .344 stick mark is indication enough and he has handled his pitchers masterfully. Howard Tilley, the Freshman standout, who caught during Samele's absence has shown recent signs of coming out of a bad hitting slump. He is ready to catch at any time.

Starting outfielders today will likely be Hastings, rf; Hall, cf; and Athey, lf. Ed Athey generally is used against left handed pitchers in place of the .424 hitting Stoney McLaughlin.

MASON DIXON CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS
(Includes games of May 15)

	W	L	Pct.
Washington	7	2	.778
Loyola	10	3	.769
Randolph Macon	6	3	.667
Bridgewater	2	1	.667
Catholic U.	4	3	.571
American U.	3	3	.500
Delaware U.	1	1	.500
Mt. St. Mary's	2	4	.333
Western Md.	1	3	.250
Gallaudet	2	7	.222
Hopkins U.	1	5	.167
Towson Teachers	0	4	.000

Sports Program Nears Completion

Varsity sports draw to a close at W. C. during the next few days. Here are the remaining athletic events.

Today, Baseball and Tennis—Randolph-Macon, here.

Tomorrow, Baseball—at Mt. St. Mary's; Golf—Mason-Dixon Tournament at Westminister.

Monday, Baseball — Bainbridge, here; Tennis—at Delaware.

Tuesday, Baseball—at Delaware.

Wednesday, (tentative) Golf—at Delaware.

The golf match listed for Wednesday, May 21, may be held at an earlier date.

Feeley's Half Averts Shutout

Loyola College's golfers posted their second victory over Washington College's linksmen in a return game played last Saturday at Mount Pleasant in Baltimore. The visiting Sho'men were defeated, 8½ to ½. It was their third loss against two victories this season.

Bernie Saltysiak and Tom Gisrael teamed up to set the pace for the victors as they defeated the Jones boys, Walt and Jim, 6-5 and 5-4, respectively. The team match score was 5 and 4, Loyola.

Loyola's Curt Davis and Lal Burgess combined to win their team match, 2 and 1. Bob Meeker was overcome by his opponent, 5-4 and Burgess clicked for a 1-up victory over Jacobson, the latter a heart-breaker which was decided on the 18th hole.

Reliable Jack Feeley came through again for the Sho'men by halving with Lou Hazleck, thus preventing a complete whitewash. Lou Saltysiak sewed up the contest by bettering Bert Bystrom, 5-4. The final team match score was 3 and 2, Loyola.

Shoremen Tally Early To Beat Baltimore U. Nine By 11-7 Score

Collecting all eleven of their runs in the first three innings, Washington College coasted to an easy 11-7 triumph over Baltimore University in a return game here last Friday. The Sho'men also won an earlier engagement over the Bees.

Bill Gray started on the mound but needed relief after he had pitched five innings. The day was extremely cold, very unsuitable for baseball. Lammie Coakley followed on the hill and held the visitors at bay until the ninth frame. Then they rallied with a triple and three straight singles to register a run and make the score, 11-7. Dick Lynch, summoned to the fireman's role, swiftly put an end to Baltimore's dreams of a last minute victory. He fanned both batters who faced him.

The Shoremen started the game with a flurry. After Turner Hastings drew a walk, Frank Samele lifted his first home run of the season, a high belt which easily cleared the leftfielder's head and finally stopped rolling at the foot of the incline behind left field. As if that wasn't a good start, Fred Schroeter, previously in a hitting slump, blasted the first pitched ball from right hander Don Buttermore. The ball again disappeared beyond the left fielder and Fred moved around the bases and scored standing up. Here it was that action became furious in the Bee bullpen. But Buttermore, already badly rocked, received still further thumping when Bill Mullineaux cracked a screaming double away from all comers. Still pounding the ball, the Shoremen made two more hits and two more walks before the side was retired, five runs having tallied.

The second inning, though not as shocking in power, was just as effective. Washington used three more singles and two walks to produce five more runs. Meanwhile Baltimore had worked pitcher Gray for three tallies in the top half of the second.

Charles Serio, Baltimore's relief chucker, hurled nicely through the balance of the game. In his 7 2-3 inning stint he yielded six hits but did not permit another run to score. Altogether Washington gathered 13 hits and Baltimore U., 7.

Sho' Batting Percentages

1.	Turner Hastings	.439
2.	Joseph McLaughlin	.424
3.	Bill Gray	.381
4.	Mill Mullineaux	.367
5.	Sut Tattersall	.345
6.	Frank Samele	.344
7.	Pat Corrigan	.283
8.	Dan Hall	.265
9.	Fred Schroeter	.232
10.	Howard Tilley	.200

(Above averages include only those players who have 20 or more official times at bat).

Department Leaders

Doubles: Mullineaux and Tattersall, 4.

Triples: Hastings and Hall, 3.

Homers: Hastings, Samele and Schroeter, 1.

Stolen Bases. Schroeter, 8.

Runs Batted In: Mullineaux. 13.

Runs: Schroeter, 16.

(Averages include game of May 9. The team batting percentage is .308).

Four Linksmen In Mason-Dixon

Four linksmen bearing the banner of Washington College have entered the annual Mason-Dixon Conference Golf Tournament slated this Saturday at Westminister, the home course of Western Maryland College. They will compete in a fourteen team field, which includes non-conference schools, Lehigh, Baltimore U., Gettysburg, Dickinson and Maryland. The latter mentioned outfits are seeking recognition only in the invitation end of the proceedings. There are nine Mason-Dixon schools represenetd.

Washington's entries are Bob Meeker, a late starter with Elmer Lowe's divot-lifters; and season-long regulars, Jack Feeley, Bert Bystrom and Russ Jacobson. They are rated underdogs on the basis of a two and three seasonal slate. However, two of the defeats came from the strong Loyola College team which is currently leading the circuit.

The golf tournament will consist of 36 hole play, 18 in the morning and 18 more after lunch. Play begins at 8 A. M. tomorrow. Appropriate trophies will be awarded medalists and team winners.

Very little is known about the Virginia and Washington, D. C., entries, but the Lowesmen should at least rank close to Western Maryland and remain a contender against the 'Hounds of Loyola. The Chestertowners have a capable team looking for upsets along the way and trying to gain more recognition in this their first post-war season.

Tennis Finale Slated Today

The playing of two matches in three days will wind up a hapless net season for Clayt McGran's varsity netmen. Randolph-Macon is entertained here this afternoon at 2 P. M., and the Sho'men conclude the campaign in a rescheduled match at Delaware U.'s court on Monday.

The Maroon racquet-wielders were handed another sound thumping, in fact, another shutout by Loyola College last Saturday. The day's closest action was offered by Washington's number six man, Bill Brandt. He lost 7-5 and 6-3 decisions to Jim Thaler, his Greyhound opponent.

The other results follow:

Singles: W. Thaler defeated McGran, 6-0, 6-0; F. Scrivener defeated Bob Bean, 6-0, 6-0; J. Laroque defeated Boots Shetterley, 6-0, 6-0; J. Lacy defeated Louis James, 6-1, 6-3; G. Nolan defeated Frank Ring, 6-0, 8-6. In doubles play, McGran and Bean were beaten by W. Thaler and J. Lacy, 6-0, 6-1; and Shetterley and James lost to F. Scrivener and J. Roesser, 6-1, 6-2.

For Jim Lacy the win marked another of his consecutive string, now standing at eight straight in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

STAM'S
Your Prescription Store

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S

CHESTERTOWN ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER CO.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

New Officers For S. S. O. Society

Sigma Sigma Omicron at its last meeting of this semester held on the evening of May 2 in Reid Hall Library had a full agenda of business. Buzz France, the new member was initiated into S. S. O. A business meeting was held the main item of which was to decide on plans for the annual picnic. After dispensing with this there was the election of officers for next year. The new electees are as follows:

President—Mary Jane Erwin.

Vice-President—Robert Orr.

Treasurer—Louise Benn.

New Faculty Member—Dr. Charles B. Clark.

Miss Ervin, as you all know, is the new AOPi President while Bob Orr is the new head of the Science Club. Miss Benn becomes the new treasurer filling the place vacated by Jane Hakemer. Dr. Clark was elected for a two-year term. Dr. Clark, a former student here is now head of the History Department. He fills the place held by Dr. Frederick G. Livingood who was an excellent member in every way. Dr. Nash will remain the Secretary, the only faculty office in this society. He has done splendid work and has been very faithful, giving much of his time.

A very entertaining program was in store for the members and the guests of the society for the meeting. These students were those Sophomores who have 2.00 indexes and who will be Juniors next year and any other Juniors who might raise their accumulative index to be high enough to become prospective members. We were very fortunate to secure for the meeting Rev. Milton H. Keene, minister at Christ Methodist Church here in Chestertown. His address was very interesting and inspiring. After this refreshments were served. Then the meeting adjourned. It was the last meeting of the college life for the three graduating Seniors, Jim Emerson, Alice Richard and Jane Hakemer. They all deserve a word of praise for their good work in making S. S. O. such a success this year.

The annual picnic at which time all former faculty members of this society are invited to attend will be held on May 15th at Mr Thornton's at Worton Point providing the weather permits. The details have been handled by appropriate committees.

Trackmen Finish Fifth

Just about as expected by pre-tournament predictions Washington College finished in fifth place as the annual Mason-Dixon Conference drew to a close last Saturday on the Delaware track. Catholic U. surprised by winning the meet, finishing just ahead of the favorite, Hopkins. Delaware landed third. All three teams were in the fifty point bracket; C. U. had 59, Hopkins had 54½, and Delaware had 50½. Garnering one first, one third and two fourths, the Sho'men scored 14½ points, slightly trailing American U.'s fourth placed finishers. Joe Sutton, a pre-meet favorite, annexed the high jump, recording a 5 feet 11½ inches mark to eclipse his previous seasonal leaps by exactly one-quarter inch. He was tied by Cliff Massey, a Hopkins entrant. Joe also placed fourth in the javelin.

Other Sho' places were copped by Larry Brandenburg and Ray Sinclair. The former runner finished third in the 440 yard run, an event which saw Leon Schwartz, Jay star, establish a new conference record of 50.6 seconds. The old mark was held jointly by two Washington runners, Buck and Jim Steele, and a Delaware trackman, Gerow.

Ray Sinclair heaved his way into fourth position for the discus exercises. Delaware's winner, Cal Holden, pitched 169 feet, 7½ inches.

Washington's other three points were carried over from the Penn Relays of April 26. In that event the Sho'men placed a team in third spot.

Jayvees Beat Wesley

Washington's reserve nine edged out Wesley Junior College, 3-2, in a well played game last Monday at Kibler Field. Both Washington's chucker, Gibby Meekins, and Wesley's hurler, Tim Reese, were effective southpaws, having eight and nine strikeouts, respectively.

The Shoremen counted in the first inning without a hit. Leadoff batter Vince Bacchetta struck out but in so doing, the Wesley catcher lost the ball and then threw wild to first base. Vince raced on down to second, later to score via infield grounders.

Jack Loomis, who made two bingles during the game, scored the second Sho' run late in the afternoon and Washington's third tally resulted from Herb Morgan's triple in the eighth.

A walk to the leadoff batter plus the right fielder's error on a pop fly put Meekins in serious trouble in the ninth. A single was forthcoming which changed the score to 3-2. Then with the bases bulging Meekins bore down. He made one man pop out and the other likewise tapped a little fly, a foul ball which was caught by first sacker, John Deringer and then was relayed to third baseman, Bill Bryan to complete a double play and end the ball game.

Meekins, in gaining the win, yielded only two hits. The Shore junior team garnered just four off Reese.

Students Invited To Employment Office On Court St.

Washington College graduates and under-graduates are cordially invited to visit the Maryland State Employment Service Office, 111 Court Street, Chestertown, Maryland, for information on job opportunities. Some of the services offered by the Employment Service are registration, vocational counseling and guidance; local, statewide, national and foreign placement of workers in positions. Inventories of job openings in the states of Maryland and Delaware are received bi-weekly by the local office. Many of the jobs listed require a degree, some accept two years of college as minimum, while others require only experience. These lists offer a wide variety of job opportunities.

Your office in Maryland, or in any other state, wherever you may live, will be happy to aid in finding the job best suited to your ability. To those of you who live outside Maryland, the Chestertown Office can give the address of the Employment Service Office nearest your home.

There will be vacation work available in this vicinity and several industrial plants are looking to the Chestertown Office for additional employees during the summer months. These positions rang from unskilled labor to office workers. Students and graduates will be given every consideration in regard to these and other openings.

The Letterbox

(Continued from Page 2)

made no spectacles of yourself. I'm aiming this at you who crave cheating. Did you ever stop to think that now you might have proctors at these exams or are you going to ignore them?

I only hope that I, my children, and my grandchildren will never see the day when our legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government (either federal, state or municipal) will be run by you students—future citizens of this democratic country of advancement, the United States of America.

A disgusted Student.

Through The Knothole

Ray Sinclair hails from Collingswood deep in the picturesque garden state of the nation, New Jersey. Upon graduating from the local high school where he was a star football and track man, Ray spent a year at Pennington Preparatory School before coming to college.

The fall of 1940 found Ray on the Washington College campus for the first time. When Coach Ekaitis called for pigskin practice, Ray was right out there working for a tackle position. A star track man from high school days Ray showed that he at all times dominated the field events. He holds the college record for the discus throw and has set many individual meet records with his shot-put heaves.

Initiated into the Kappa Alpha Fraternity in '42, he served as that group's treasurer the following year. Ray is also an active member of the Varsity Club.

An Economics major, Ray is still uncertain about what the future holds as far as a job is concerned.

In July of 1943 Ray was off to Marine Boot Camp at Paris Island. From there he went to Quantico, Virginia, where he received his commission. He saw overseas duty with the Fourth Marine Division on Iwo Jima and other island groups. Ray was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action against the enemy. This quiet, reserved ex-Marine bears little resemblance to the cold, hard-bitten fighter, yet underneath this exterior we feel lies a deep well of courage and a sense of sportsmanship. Ray's easy, spontaneous friendliness has made him a campus favorite with everyone. Of course we all know that pert, dark-haired girl who is Ray's constant companion. I'm sure we all agree that Ray and Mary Lou present a striking picture.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

CHESTERTOWN BANK OF MARYLAND

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club and Business Men's Association

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

The Chestertown Bowling Center is IN BOUNDS
College Students Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

GILL BROS.
FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME
BEAT
MOUNTS
TOMORROW
WELCOME STUDENTS
WELCOME STUDENTS

EDITOR'S DESK PAGE 2

The Washington Elm

NORTHEAST CORNER PAGE 2

VOL. XLVI. NO. 22. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947 Price Five Cents

GOV. LANE GETS HONORARY DEGREE

Social Season Closes With June Ball

Varsity Club And G. I.'s Rate Top Billing

The Theta Chi Fraternity at Washington College had the distinction of presenting the campus with its first dance of the 1947 season. This affair which took place on February 7, was an informal one following a basketball game between the Alpha Xi Chapter of the University of Delaware and the local Beta Eta Chapter. Music for the occasion was supplied by Eddie Bray and his band, with the featured trumpet of Gibby Meekins and the vocalization of Ginny Walbert and Jack Shoemaker.

The next dance did not occur soon enough for the campus dance enthusiasts, for it wasn't until March 28, that the next social event was presented. This affair was the annual Sorority Dance which has always been one of the major formal events of the year. The ever popular cabaret style was featured for the first time of the season at this ball.

With the G. I. Hall dance came the military theme which gave this affair a unique appeal. The Pennsylvania Serenaders made their first appearance of the year at the April 11, semi-formal occasion.

On April 25th, the second formal dance of the year was presented by the Interfraternity Council. The Pennsylvania Serenaders were welcomed back at this time, and they succeeded in making the affair more enjoyable. The intermission of the dance was spent by a majority of the students at the Abbey in response to a cordial invitation by Mrs. Mead.

Another eventful evening on the campus was sponsored by the Varsity Club with their presentation of All-College Night. This informal affair impressed the students by the appearance of Floyd Mills and his Philadelphia Band. This band returned to the campus on May the ninth, for the first time in several years.

The social events of the year was brought to a gala conclusion by the sponsorship of the June Ball which was presented on May 29th, by the Junior Class in honor of the graduating Senior Class. This semi-formal affair presented something quite novel in the way of a decoration theme. The country garden theme was the most unusual ever seen in Cain Gymnasium. Merrymaking was at its height at the ball probably due to the fact that exams had been brought to a close.

College Catalogue Fails To Meet Deadline

The 1947-48 Washington College Catalogue is now at the printers. It was hoped that the catalogue would be ready for use as a guide for upperclass registration soon after Easter but the post-war rush and shortage demands upon the printing office made this impossible. Nevertheless it is anticipated that it will be ready for distribution within the next few weeks.

New Pegasus Staff Plans For 1948 Yearbook

The groundwork for the 1948 PEGASUS was completed this week when arrangements were made with the Campus Publishing Company for printing, engraving, and publishing the annual. A contract for the formal photography was signed early in May with the Merin Studios of Philadelphia.

The new PEGASUS will have a novel theme and layout. The real work on it will begin in earnest the first week of next September. At present the staff is small, but more people are expected to join in the fall. The staff, as it now stands, is as follows:

Editorial Staff:

Editor-in-chief—Powell Harrison.

Pictures—Pat Irish.

Make-up—Don Mueller.

Business Staff:

Manager—Cliff Case.

Assistant—Don Campbell.

General Staff: Jean Turner, Barbara Stone, Joan Isenberg, Harvey McConnell, Sy Rainer, Ken Schomborg, John Van Derveer, Al Moss.

McGran And Bacchetta Edit 1947 Handbook

For the past several weeks Clayton McGran and Vince Bacchetta have been hard at work on the Freshman Handbook for next year. Much time and effort is necessary for the compilation of this guide for the September youngsters each year. This latest edition will be distributed to the members of the class of '51 during Freshman Week next Fall.

The editors have striven to make this the best over produced at Washington College. On the back cover is an aerial view of the campus and throughout the whole book are cartoons of campus scenes drawn by Tillman Gressit. Both of these features are innovations. A fuller and clearer picture of the campus organizations will also characterize the 1947 Freshman handbook.

O. D. K. Expands With Seven Student Members

New Faculty Members Round Out Membership

The Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity has expanded to include seven student members and three faculty members at the conclusion of the present term.

During the war years this Society had a very low membership and had it not been for the faculty members the organization may have had to become inactive as did some of the social fraternities on the campus.

O. D. K. honors the five phases of collegiate life: Scholarship, Athletics, Social and Religious Affairs, Publications, and Speech, Music and Dramatic Arts.

The new Officers for next year are as follows: Jim Rook, President; Frank Macielag, Vice-President; Dr. Charles B. Clark, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Arthur L. Davis, Faculty Adviser and Dr. Joseph McLain, Faculty member at large.

The student members for this past year were Jim Emerson, out-going President; Howard Miller, Eddie Bray, Edward Athey, Fred Schroeter, Jim Rook and Frank Macielag. Dr. William R. Howell served as the Faculty Secretary-Treasurer for the past year.

The Society has many functions on the campus, its primary purpose is to foster better relations and to inculcate the O. D. K. idea into every field of campus life; provision of spiritual and intellectual leadership to campus movements; co-ordination of all constructive movements; preservation of worthwhile traditions and customs; and improvement of the general welfare of the student body.

A variety of program activities is either sponsored by the Circle itself or stimulated and encouraged by it in cooperation with other groups and individuals.

Gov. Preston W. Lane

Alumni Dance In Gym Tonight

The last social event of the present school year will be held this evening. This will be in the form of the Alumni Dance which is an annual event and which could well be called the second homecoming of the year.

Mister Dumschott is in charge of handling the arrangements and he is anticipating a large attendance. The price of the tickets is $1.50 per person and dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Cain Hall has been selected as the most convenient spot to hold the affair and we know that all will enjoy themselves in this most familiar atmosphere.

Of special note is the buffet supper which will precede the dance. The Alumni has gone all out to make this occasion a fitting closing of a sparkling social calendar. Music will be supplied by Mic Noland and his orchestra whose musical mastery is well knowin in these parts.

The dance will be informal and this will coincide nicely with the informal decoration of the Gym. The ever-ready Varsity Club headed by Frank Macielag will handle the standard refreshments of coke, ginger ale, potato chips and pretzels. We are urging all those who can possible attend to do so and we assure a wonderful evening for all.

College Completes 165th School Year

With the presentation of forty-one Bachelor degrees and one Honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Washington College completes its 165th academic year this afternoon in Cain Gymnasium.

Upon Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., today will be conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. The Mandamus for degree will be presented by Col. Hiram Staunton Brown, '00, Chairman of the Visitors and Governors. Degree of LL. D. conferred by President Gilbert W. Mead and Hood placed about Governor Lane's neck by Arthur D. Davis, Registrar of the College.

The Processional and Recessional music will be played by the college orchestra. Local pastors participating in the devotionals are Dr. C. L. Atwater, Emmanuel Episcopal Church and Rev. Milton H. Keetne,, Christ Methodist, Chestertown.

Dr. Arthur L. Davis is to read the Mandamus from the Board of Visitors and Governors directing the President to confer the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science to the 41 graduating Seniors.

Upon the following will be conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Edward Lorain Athey, Margaret Patricia Bacon, John Elwood Barnes, Jr., William Herman Benjamin, Harriet Robinson Buck, Phyllis Rebecca Buckingham, Gloria Mae Buschman, Daniel Gilbert Conant, Jr., Ruht Patricia Conner, James David Emerson, Elizabeth Irene Hastings, James Clawson Jones, Jr., Gordon Bridges Lane, Herbert Dickson Lynch, Frederick William Schroeter, Francis Albert Shinnamon, Raymond Griffith Sinclair, Jr., James Morrison Steele, Jr., George Gerard Voith, Sara Virginia Walbert, Henry Branch Warfield, Virginia Waters, Mary Adele Wroten.

Bachelor of Science: Stephen Abramson, Betty May Brown, Edward Hazel Cashell, Jr., James Edward Doherty, William Edward Dulin, John Wesley Geiselman, Jane Hakemer, Archie Harry Horner, Guy Elwood Lerner, Frederick George Livingood, Jr., Royston Zurmehl Medford, Herbert Joshua Morgan, Jr., Alice Richards, Mary Ann Russell, Frederick William Schillinger, Maurice Herman Stromberg, Elmer Collins Thomas, Jr., John Gillespie Walters.

First Honor, Valedictory, Alice Richards; Second Honor, Salutatory, James David Emerson; Ilma Catlin Award, James David Emerson; Harry P. Porter Character Medal, Edward Lorain Athey; Simpers Award for Best All Round Athlete, Edward Lorain Athey; Senior Award, Girls' Athletics, Alice Richards; Rogers Prizes for Debating, Graham Watt and Robert Brenizer; Gold Pentagon Awards, Edward Lorain Athey, '47, Dr. John A. Wagner, '34.

Preceding the Commencement Exercises, the Visitors and Governors annual Commencement meeting will be held in President Mead's office beginning at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be attended by Governor Lane. After the meeting the Governor and

(Continued on Page 4)

Dreaded Disease "Examites" Leaves Its Mark On Students

At long last that dreaded disease "examites" has passed over the school. It has left its mark on many students in the forms of weakness, shock, and cramped fingers; but luckily there are no severe cases of insanity. If the grind of the past week is over-looked, there can be found a streak of amusement merely by recalling the actions of the many students.

To begin with there is the ordeal of studying. Not only must the student figure out how, when and where to study but also how, when and where to get in recreation. Many a strong resolution has been made to spend the afternoons inside expanding the brain with knowledge, yet some how the country club always manages to stretch out its evil hand. Why not study down there? Yes, why not an excellent idea as shown by the students who lie on the wharf with fists full of notes talking gayly or gazing vacantly into space. Then there are always those students who exclaim "Oh well" and troop down empty handed—and empty headed.

Enough said about studying. Let's turn to a more familiar subject such as the actual process of taking exams. Some students appear bright and early ready to dive into the exam with vim and vigor. However, the first question usually knocks them for a loop and within ten minutes they are slumped hopelessly in their chairs. In sharp contrast are those students who appear looking as though sleep were an unheard of thing. They groan and moan, and yawn and wonder how they'll last through a long exam. Yet amazingly enough within ten minutes they are writing industriously, oblivious of all surroundings.

During the exam, it is maddening. Some students write as though taking a speed test, some write as though composing a poem about Spring and others just sit and look at questions on strange unheard of topics. As if to add to the confusion, there are those poor, disheartened souls who munch annoyingly on their pencils. It must be due to nervous tension—Hodson's meals aren't that bad.

Then there is always the question of what to do with the eyes. Only an extremely courageous person would dare gaze around the room. Yet nothing has been invented to prevent words from blurring as a result of constantly starring at a paper. It really presents a great problem.

After the first two hours the students begin to leave. This time is excellent for student study. First there are the brains who went in full of confidence and come out in despair because they think they got only a low "A". Second there are those students who walk out on a cloud a sure

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Frank Macielag
Managing Editor ..... Paul Pitcher
Sports Editor ..... Bill Higdon
Feature Editor ..... Matty Bogdan
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Eddie Bray

News Staff

Joan Eisenberg, Raymond Clark, Betty Jane White, Barbara Stone, Anita Starlings, Phyllis Buckingham, Lillian McCalley, Lolly Justus.

Editorial Staff

Ken Schomborg, Bob Orr, Mary Lou Bartram, Jim Rook, Branch Warfield.

Feature Staff

Nancy Richmond, Maxine Brown, Bill Warther, Ted Simonson, Jacie Heck, Pat Bacon, Doris Sinclair, Francis Steffens.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947

The Future World

The world into which the College graduate today enters is one of confusion not in keeping with yesterday's expectations. Many members of the class of '47 are ex-service men who lived through the war with definite anticipation of a far better world by 1947.

The United Nations are struggling to get the countries of the world to work coherently in this reconstruction period. China is engulfed with conflict. Political strife is rampant throughout the Far East. In Indo China Spitfires are downing Mustangs and Mosquito bombers are blasting P-38's out of existance on the ground. Greece and Italy are rent with economic as well as political unrest. Yet, in spite of this turmoil—this disappointment, the complacency of the individual college student today is appalling.

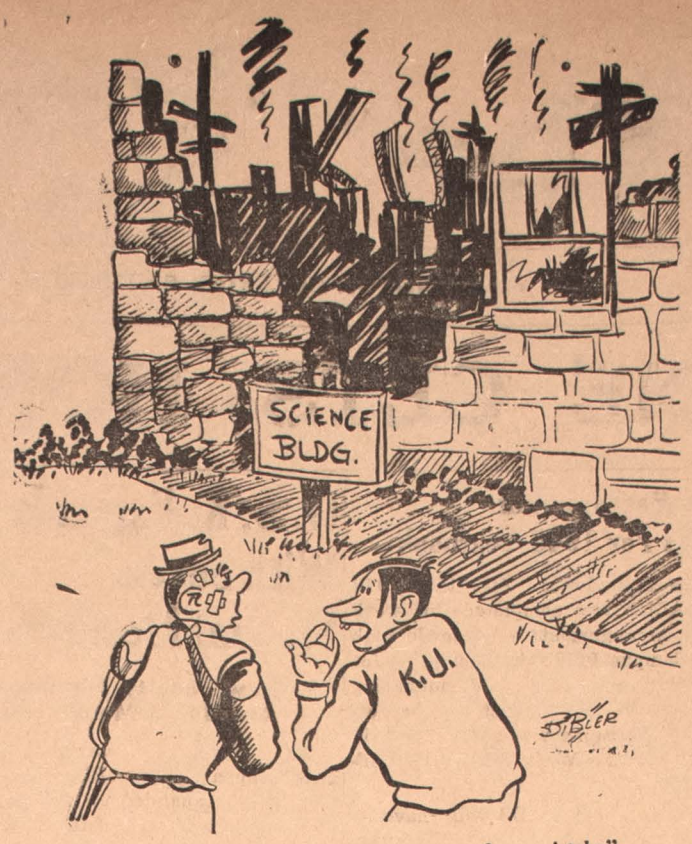
In our country social unrest cannot be denied. We have not yet been able to stabilize our economy. There is some employment to be had but it is uncertain. This is the situation, the country, the world into which today's graduate must enter and endeavor to find his place. This he will undoubtedly do, though the going may be rough; but it is up to him to take interest in our nation and our world and fulfill his part of the task of making it one peaceful planet of plenty.

No less is the responsibility of the classes of '48, '49 and '50. Their's is to reject the vogue of complacency and look to the future with a definite attitude that if tomorrow is to be better than today they must see that it is so.

To The Seniors

We would like to dedicate this last editorial of the school year to our friends in the Senior Class. Every year seniors sit on the platform in their caps and gowns, listening to college professors and the president, as well as the dean of the institution wish them luck, happiness, success, and everything else that goes with a graduation exercise. The friends of the graduates, the students they leave behind, don't get this opportunity to make a speech in front of them, but we don't have to.

All of us who will be back next year will remember in our minds and hearts those friends who left us this year. We'll recall many times the little incidental things that were so funny. Lots of times we'll wonder how you are, what you are doing, and we'll wonder if you remember us. When the athletic teams take the field we'll think of the seniors who played so well, and will wish we had them back. As the days pass by, we'll keep asking each other about this one and that one who graduated. Each of us will express happiness over the success of each one of you, and we'll feel bad over the news of hard luck. Just because you have graduated, we don't want you to feel that the friends left behind have forgotten you. Maybe none of us will get up individually and make a farewell speech to you, but down inside we feel a little sad about your leaving. Just don't forget that we want you all to come back often to visit us. We'll look for you at all the dances, games, plays, and even on just days when you come to visit. This is how we, who are going to be left, really feel about you Seniors. We're really going to miss you.



"That's all right, Homer, anyone can make a mistake"

Northeaest Corur . . . . . .

This Commencement closes the 165th year of collegiate history at Washingaon College. Unlike some other old educational institutions, we do not date our collegiate history from the beginnings of the academy which preceded the collegiate charter. Were we to do that, we could add another seventy-five years. When the Kent County School advanced to collegiate standing, there were nearly two hundred boys of various ages in the School, and Dr. William Smith had already been giving advanced instruction on the same curricular level as that which he had instituted in the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania) where he had been the directing educational head, under the title of Provost.

When the collegiate charter of Washington College was granted by the legislature in 1782, a group was already preparing for the baccalaureate examinations. On Wednesday, May 14, 1783, as the old records tell us "was held the first Commencement in Washington College, for degrees in the Arts and Sciences, which presented a scene not only new and interesting to the inhabitants of this Shore, but of the State in general." The first commencement of the next oldest Maryland College was held ten years later.

Full account of the 1783 Washington College Commencement, with copies of the Latin salutatory and the English valedictory speeches is preserved in the little book which Dr. Smith printed the next year, telling the history of the beginning of the College.

The exercises were held in the Episcopal parish church in town. The procession included the student body, the candidates for degrees, the faculty, headed by the President, Dr. Smith, and the Visitors and Governors, headed by the Governor of the state, William Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a former student of Dr. Smith's in Philadelphia, and a member of the Visitors and Governors.

Student participation in the program included a Latin salutatory, an oration in French, a "syllogistic dispute" in Latin, an English "forensic Dispute," and a valedictory in English.

Four undergraduate degrees were conferred, all the Bachelor of Arts, the common collegiate degree of that day. They were given to Charles Smith, valedictorian, James Scott, salutatorian, John Scott, William Barroll, and William Borderly.

An honorary Bachelor of Arts was given to Samuel Kerr, one of the Professors; and the honorary Master of Arts to Colin Ferguson, Vice-principal, and to Samuel Armor, chief master of the academy, who was already an A. M. from the College of Philadelphia.

Commencement was not the sum total of the celebration. The students that night gave a play, the well-known English tragedy "The Brothers", by Young; and the next day was celebrated by the laying of the corner stone of the first building of the College on the Hill. Cannon saluted Governor Paca, two students delivered orations in French, three of the younger scholars presented a "pastoral dialogue" in shepherds' costume, and Governor Paca laid the cornerstone, as depicted in one of the murals in the Library.

Dr. Smith had a large day, too, for in the afternoon of the same day his eldest daughter Williamina was married to Charles Goldsborough of Dorchester County. She lived her remaining years and died in Cambridge, Md.

Such in brief is the history of the first Commencement of Washington College, the first in the state of Maryland. The years have changed our cusotms, and Latin orations and "syllogistic disputes" have vanished from our programs.

But today, Seniors, faculty, and Board members in procession will reenact their parts in the ancient ceremony, and though there are no cornerstones to be laid this year, the Chief Executive of the state will join with us, as did his famous predecessor William Paca.

An understanding and appreciation of our history may help us to evaluate our present, and to recognize the challenge of our future.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

Radio Guild Succeeds

Although organized late in the first semester, the members of the Radio Guild have made considerable progress toward their goal of providing an outlet for the talents of those on the campus who are interested in radio writing, acting and producing.

EDITOR'S DESK

Since a greater portion of this final issue of the ELM is devoted to the history and review of various organizations and events which have taken place this year, it is only natural that a short resume of the trials and tribulations of Washington College's weekly newspaper, the ELM, be included.

During the war years all kinds of shortages and increased prices affected almost everything and a college newspaper was no exception. Scarcity of newsprint almost doubled the printing costs but despite this burden, the college paper still appeared on the campus but not as often as it had been in the past.

The Staff at the beginning of the year experienced minor difficulties in one way or another but none proved disastrous. These difficulties we can attribute to an inexperienced staff and to the natural let-down which occurs immediately following a national emergency.

Changes were made around the middle of the year, that is in the Staff, and though miracles did not happen, the ELM was definitely on the up-grade and the possibilities in the future look brighter than ever. Many new staff members became very active and interested in their college newspaper and as a result, a complete rejuvination of the spirit of co-operation became evident.

The primary porpose of any college newspaper is to bring the latest, best and unbiased news to its student body; this can only be accomplished with an efficient staff plus the wholehearted co-operation of the entire student body. In a small school such as ours, it can be said that every student is classified as a reporter and in this status, it is the duty of each student to see that significant news is piped to the proper channel which in turn will result in its publication in tht weekly college paper, the ELM.

The Staff has been making extensive plans for next year, new ideas will be incorporated and an all-out campaign will be inaugurated to give the students an outstanding publication.

The Editor.

Forensic Society

Though all of the extra curricular organizations on the Hill have made great strides during this first full post-war school year, the members of the Forensic Society feel that they are near the top of the list in accomplishments.

Prior to the war all forensic activity on the campus excluding dramatics was handled by the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club which was forced into inactivity during the war. Last September a group of students with a vision of better and broader forensics banded together and in reactivation expanded the debate club to also include a Political Union and a Declamation Division. This combination of interests has proven very successful.

During the year the Political Union has held ten open forums and brought to the rostrum of the auditorium many distinguished speakers. The Debate Division of the Society has participated in nineteen intercollegiate debates. At the National Forensic tournament the Declamation Division distinguished itself in representing Washingto nCollege at this annual contest.

With these accomplishments as a substantial foundation and a group of interested and able officers elected for the coming year, the group is planning of an even greater organization next year.

Beefing . . . ..with Bufe

by Bill Higdon

Although Washington College athletes did not win a single championship during the sports year, 1946-47, an interesting program of post-war activities was presented. Under the leadership of J. Thomas Kibler, Athletic Director, eight varsity teams competed for the Shoremen. A near title was accomplished in baseball but Washington finally bowed in percentage to Loyola College, a team which the Shoremen whipped decisively in a twin-bill early in the spring. Loyola met somewhat easier competition this spring and was able to pile up an impressive 13-3 league mark, winning its last eight or nine loop tilts.

Early in the spring I sat in Coach Ekaitis' office and heard the veteran track mentor present a rather pessimistic viewpoint regarding his team's chances. Well, they didn't win any titles but they managed to place a third place Mason Dixon Conference relay team and gain fifth place honors in the annual league meet. In addition, Joe Sutton and Larry Brandenburg did themselves proud by landing high on the list in strong Middle Atlantic competition. Joe smashed an existing school record by copping first place in the high jump event and Larry raced his fastest time to finish third against topflight runners in the 440 yard run.

Successful Season

Sr. Mr. Ekaitis had little to regret. Under the circumstances he did a remarkable job with a team which started off inexperienced and not too spirited. Big things are to be expected by the cindermen next year.

The golfers and tennismen, just getting back on their feet after a prolonged wartime layoff, spent poor seasons. McGran's group could not win a single match and the linksmen fared slightly better with two triumphs in six starts. But despite a miserable season the prospects are bright for next spring.

The wrestlers did a creditable job under their new Coach, George Ekaitis. They too didn't walk off with any laurels but they did earn several victories during the winter. The basketball team, almost a pre-season favorite, hit a bad snag along the line and bogged down after a fine pre-Christmas start. Lineup changes failed to alter the situation and the Shoremen were lucky to finish eighth. They attended the annual tournament but were eliminated the first night by American U. The soccerites lost the championship to Hopkins in a bitter battle late in November. Coach Henny Carrington's charges had a creditable record in their first season at W. C. Most of the players will again be on hand when the call is issued next Fall.

Gridmen Disappoint

The footballers, somewhat like the basketballers, were hailed as a fine prospective team. But the task was too much and as a result the large gang of hardened G. I.'s and a few Freshman standouts were outclassed in every game but one. They did manage to stop Mt. St. Mary's, 7-0. The worst shellacking was taken from powerful Delaware, 61-0, more like a track meet than a football game.

That just about covers the teams as a whole. Space doesn't permit acknowledgement to individuals. However, mention again is due for Ed Athey and Alice Richards, the top athletes of the season. Miss Richards gained honors from the Women's Athletic Department and Mr. Athey from the entire student body in a formal election.

In Parting

Washington will have another budding sports program for next year, beginning with football and soccer and concluding with the spring activities. The nucleus is present for good teams in every sport. That nucleus was here and panned out for some this year but for others it flopped miserably. What will be the outcome in '47-'48?

Brandenburg And Sutton Cop Honors

Competition was plenty rough but Washington College's two-man entry garnered a pair of honors in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Meet at Rutgers U. Stadium on May 17. Joe Sutton, who recently copped the Mason Dixon Conference high jump laurels, wrote a successful conclusion to his college athletic career by leaping six feet and three-eighths of an inch. In so doing, Joe established a new school record and also broke an existing conference mark. The old college record was six feet, set by Bill Usilton in the late '20's. Joe's jump topped all participants and gave him a first in the meet.

The Shoremen's other entry, the sensational Freshman runner, Larry Brandenburg, came very close to breaking the conference record as he finished third against a talent-laden array which included Leon Schwartz, of Hopkins. Larry competed in the 440 yard dash and made the jaunt in less than 51 seconds.

Sho'men Top Mounts, R. M., Bainbridge In Winning Streak

While his mates pounded the offerings of Wally Taylor for an even dozen safeties, Lammie Coakley set the Randolph Macon opposition down with just seven blows as Washington defeated the Virginians, 4-1, recently.

The victory was the second in a row for the Shoremen over R. M. and marked Coakley's third seasonal triumph.

The next afternoon Washington found the range of Al Strosser to register a 7-1 victory, their second over Mount St. Mary's College. Strosser and Dick Lynch hooked up in a pitcher's duel from the outset but the Shore hitters came to life with a five run sixth-innning rally to ice away the game. For Lynch the triumph was number four, a neat four hit effort under the blazing sun.

Continuing their string of wins, Washington prepped for the title clash with Delaware by humbling Bainbridge's outclassed nine, 11-4, in a game called by mutual agreement after seven innings had elapsed. The contest, played at Chestertown on May 19, marked Bob Grove's second win and likewise his second over the Navy boys. He limited them to five safeties in six and one-third frames but gave way to Dick Lynch in the seventh. The latter again came through in the clutch by retiring the one man who faced him and then successfully picked a runner off base. The Shoremen, with seven hits, were paced by shortstop Fred Schroeter, Senior, who cracked two doubles as a finale to his home game college baseball career.

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Delaware Upsets Sho' Nine In Close Contest As W. C. Is Nosed Out Of Championship

Rain-soaked Delaware U. Field was the scene of Washington's crucial baseball tilt, a contest which found Delaware the victor by a slim 3-1 margin and which consequently left the way open for Loyola College to annex the Mason-Dixon Conference crown for 1947. The Sho'men finished their campaign with a successful 13 and 5 slate, but their 9 and 3 conference mark was not quite the equal of Loyola's 13-3 margin.

Bill Gray, playing his last game in the togs of Washington College, was Coach Kibler's nominee for the starting assignment against the Hens. But Bill had minor control troubles and as a result he had to be lifted from the game after four innings. Lammie Coakley blazed his pitches by Delaware batsmen during the balance of the fray, allowing but one hit and no more runs, but his cause was nil.

Washington had their big chance in the first inning. Turner Hastings, the team's leading hitter, drew a walk off pitcher Al Thorpe. Washington's goodly gathering of supporters whooped it up still further as Freshman catcher Howard Tilley also worked a free pass to first base. With runners on first and second and none out, Fred Schroeter punched a sharp single into centerfield to score Hastings with what proved to be Washington's dying effort even though it was the first inning. Bill Mullineaux, in the role of cleanup batter, was safe on a fielder's choice but Tilley was tossed out heading for third base. Sut Tattersall, the dependable second baseman who was playing with a stitched foot, pounded a long fly into the waiting glove of the centerfielder. That retired the side for on the previous play, Fred Schroeter was picked off base.

At that the situation looked good for the Shoremen, but Delaware, playing loosely with all to gain and absolutely nothing of importance to lose, evened accounts as a result of a walk, two errors and three fielder's choice plays.

The Maroon visitors started off with a hit in the second. With Dan Hall perched on first base the next three hitters were unable to advance him and the score remained, 1-1. Delaware's first batter also slapped a single but Gray cut down the next hitter, and even though the third man, first baseman Pennock, slammed another single, the side was at last retired without a score. For the third consecutive time Washington's leadoff batsman reached first. Hastings started third inning proceedings with a single and was followed by Tilley's second walk. But the next three men couldn't life the ball out of the infield and Thorpe successfully stemmed the threat.

More Delaware action was forthcoming in the bottom half of the third frame but a neat doubleplay, Corrigan to Mullineaux to Schroeter, saved a run from scoring.

The Sho'men went out one-two-three in the fourth and then took the field for the disastrous inning. Hal Griffith punched a single to open proceedings, then promptly stole second base. Pennock was out on a high fly to Schroeter, but George Doherty banged a run-producing single back through the box. Then Doherty stole second base and advanced to third on an infield out. With an even count on the batter, Vic Cole, Doherty suddenly took off for home plate. Gray hustled his pitch but even as the ball approached the plate, Doherty launched into his slide. The ump's hand extended palms downward in a familiar gesture, "Safe-"

To all intents and purposes that was the ball game. Coakley hooked up in a beautiful mound duel with Thorpe but the effective Delaware hurler held his lead. Washington tried every feat of strategy in the books but their efforts became weaker and weaker as the innings progressed. Their last seven men to face Thorpe were easy outs and the hurler concluded the mound triumph by fanning Frank Samele in the ninth.

Washington made only four hits and Delaware seven. It was the Shoremen's final game of the season.

Golfers End Season

Elmer Lowe, in his first season as college golf coach at W. C., finished the spring schedule with a two won and four lost record for his charges. In addition the Sho'men could not make the finals in participation at the Mason Dixon Conference tourney on May 17.

But Washington received two of the setbacks from the champion Loyola College clubmen. The other two defeats came at the hands of Western Maryland and Delaware U., while wins were copped from Hopkins and non-conference rival, Baltimore U.

Like the tennis team, Coach Lowe's charges gained valuable experience in a mediocre campaign. They probably will field a consistent winner next year for practically the same linksmen will again be available for action.

Netmen Lose Again

Washington's green tennis team took a 7-2 shellacking from Randolph Macon in their final match of the 1947 season, thus concluding with a winless campaign. Clayt McGran's netmen were outclassed in nearly every match this year as the post-war Sho'men played out a disastrous schedule. Their record revealed a 0-7 slate.

However, prospects for a winning team are good for next year. The racquetmen looked better in the late seasonal matches. They have gained a host of valuable experience.

Choir Elects New Officers For '47-'48

The last meeting of the Washington College Choir was in the form of a short business meeting that had as its purpose the election of officers for next year and a outline of activities that are being planned.

The new officers are: President, W. Edwin Crouch; Vice-President, Mary Lou Chamberlin; Secretary, William Slemmer; Members of the Board, Maxine Brown, Raymond Clark.

Thanks was extended by Mrs. Opgrande, our sponsor, for carrying out her plans under the direction of Miss Louise Russell and Raymond Clark, the accompanists, of the annual Spring Assembly program while she was called away due to a death in the family. The Glee Club assured her that in return for her fine guidance and leadership throughout the year in the different activities that they would not have let her down when this emergency came.

Although a smaller group this year the Glee Club has done some excellent work. The part of the soloists in making our programs a success should be mentioned.

It is the wish of the Choir next year to plan to sponsor some type of musical entertainment every other month in the scholastic calendar. They are looking forward to gaining many new members.

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant

Varsity Club Ends Successful Post War Year

The Varsity Club of Washington College enjoyed one of its most active years in the history of the club. With the opening of school in September the returning G. I.'s formed the nucleus of the club and with the conclusion of this school year it was fairly obvious that the Varsity Club was the most active of any organization on the campus.

One initiation was held this year since most of the members were either returning G. I.'s who had withstood the rigors of the traditional initiation ceremony prior to their service career or those who had the opportunity the Spring of last year.

The Varsity Club sponsored two dances this year plus handling the refreshments at all of the other social functions. This was one service which the club carried out in a highly satisfactory manner.

With the ending of another school year the Club will be hit hard by graduation but the prospects for next year are even brighter than ever. Washington College has added new sports in Golf and Soccer and in both these ventures the results were better than anticipated.

Lew Yerkes, one of the few four letter men in the history of Washington College, headed the club during the first semester. He was succeeded by Frank Macielag in February. The other officers for next year are as follows: Frank Gibe, Vice-President; Jim Rook, Secretary; and Stoney McLaughlin, Treasurer.

This year the Varsity Club had to bear the burden of procuring sweaters, for last year's members, which were not available then.

Through The Knothole

It's a boy, Paw! And so, twenty-four years ago, George Gerard Voith descended from Olympus to lead a life among mortal men.

As far as education goes, Jerry has had an interrupted schedule. Upon graduation from high school in 1939, he worked as a copy boy for the Evening SUN newspaper in Baltimore, until 1941 when he came over to the Eastern Shore to see what college women were like.

In 1944, Jerry joined the navy to see the world and more women. However, the navy had different ideas and he was sent to Drew University under the navy V-12 program. After an intensified course of study there, he received his midshipman training at Columbia University in New York City. Upon completion of PT boat training in Rhode Island, Jerry was shipped overseas in PT boat Squadron 25, which saw duty in New Guinea and the Philippines. After three years of service duty, two of which were spent overseas, he was discharged from the navy with the rank of Lieutenant (J. G.). The navy showed Jerry parts of the world and he is non-commital about the women (except in bull sessions at the KA house).

Jerry returned to the Hill this fall to see how the war had changed it, incidentally, to finish his education. He found new professors, new courses, new books, and different women! He expects to graduate this June, and so next year the Flying Pentagon will be hunting for another fifth-man, that is. Before the war Jerry made the varsity basketball squad the year the Maroon and Black put one of their fastest teams on the floor. This year, he aptly proved that his service during the war did not affect his ability to make a berth for himself on the quintet.

By the way, if you're interested, Jerry is quite "Zane-y".

WITH THE GREEKS

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order went on an inactive status in May, 1943, when every active member answered the call of his country. In October, 1945, the Chapter was again re-activated and this present school year marks the first full year of operation since the pre-war era.

With the swelling of the student body, naturally, the fraternity also increased its number. This year the Chapter enjoyed its largest membership since Kappa Alpha was installed on the campus in 1936.

Kappa Alpha Order had its origin in a fraternity organized by students at Washington College, (now Washington and Lee) Lexington, Virginia, in December, 1865, soon after General R. E. Lee became President of that institution. There is a persistent, but unverifiable, tradition in the fraternity that General Lee took a special interest in the young organization and influenced the formation of its character, but, be this as it may, it is certain that the Order has always pursued a self-reliant, conservative and patriotic course, in the territory best suited to the realization of its aims.

On January 19th of each year, Robert E. Lee's birthday, our active and alumni chapters meet at banquets, smokers or balls to celebrate what is termed "The Convivium". Although December 21, 1865, is accepted as the founding date, the time for these celebrations was changed by the Convention to honor Lee.

The Kappa Alpha Order exists to further objects which all thoughtful persons concede to be of serious import and permanent value. It aims to influence the lives of its members. Through the principles inculcated in its customs and enforced in the associations of chapter life, it seeks to make its initiates better men—to stimulate intellect, to improve morals, to refine manners, to widen sympathies and to touch the heart. It urges, on the one hand, industry in study, courtesy in all social relations, obedience to needful college laws and abstinence from the demoralizing strife of college politics. On the other hand, it forbids dissipation and debauchery as ungentlemanly and inconsistent with the type of character it wishes to create.

The Fraternity Officers for next year are as follows: Frank Macielag, No. I; Ernest Cookerly, No. II; Paul Pitcher, No. III; John Weaver, No. IV; Bill Higdon, No. V; Wayne Cauley, No. VI; Jim Svec, No. VII; John Livingood, No. VIII; and Clayton McGran, No. IX.

Motto: Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater.

Theta Chi was founded in 1856 at Norwich University through the efforts of Fredrick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase. The fraternity was established for the purpose of promoting useful knowledge, intellectual, social and asthetic culture. The national fraternity now numbers seventy-three chapters which are located on campuses through the entire country.

This year was one of the most successful since Beta Eta's installation at Washington College on March 1, 1940. The forty members and pledges were active in all phases of campus activities. The chapter welcomed twenty-six returned veterans and five of the nine new pledges were ex-servicemen. Much praise should be extended to those members who kept the chapter active during the lean years of the war. Dr. Joseph McLain, a member who did his undergraduate work here at Washington College, returned as a member of the faculty and became our faculty adviser.

The chapter took particular pride in presenting a dance for the student body and our own nine piece dance band played for this affair. The other social events included several house parties and smokers, a picnic, a Christmas dance in Baltimore, and certainly the many impromptu parties at the house should be mentioned.

The officers elected in April were: Clifford S. Case, President; John A. Hitchcock, Vice-President; William G. Greenly, Secretary; William W. Mullineaux, Treasurer; Wilbur P. Barnes, Marshal; John E. Malone and William E. Warther, Guards; Robert L. Mallonee, Chaplain; Herbert F. Ward, Librarian; William E. Crim, Historian; and Gilbert E. Meekins, Assistant Treasurer.

Lambdi Chi once more draws to the close of a successful year. During the year, the frat has pledged 17 men and initiated 16 men including Dr. William A. Thomas and Phil Skipp, a member of the old Phi Sigma Tau fraternity.

The softball team came out undefeated in all of its games, in the fraternity league and the basketball team came out in fourth place in the intramural league.

The present chapter membership of fourty-four is the strongest that the fraternity has ever been on the Hill.

The house was taken over from the girls at the beginning of the year and after much sweat and toil is once more looking in tip top shape.

When elections were held in April, Al Crimmins was elected to the president's chair, succeeding Wes Geiselman.

Seven members will leave with the graduating class on the 31st. They are Branch Warfield, Archie Horner, Cous Medford, Wes Geiselman, Pete Shinnamon, Freddie Livingood and Jimmie Emerson. Congratulations and farewells are in order for these men. The frat will miss their support and presence next year.

Alpha Omicron Pi is terminating its GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION this July with the National Convention to be held at Roanoke Hotel, Roanoke, Virginia, July 1st to 6th.

The active chapter at Washington College will be sending the following members: Mary Jane Ervin, the chapter president, and Jane Oyster. Special trains are planned from New York and Chicago. A post-convention trip to the historical spots in Virginia is planned for the delegates and guests.

The theme of the convention will be HERITAGE. There will be over 350 delegates from the chapters in Canada and the United States. The sorority will work on plans for the expansion of the program of their Social Service Department which is affiliated with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky.

When the Zeta's came back to school in September almost all their extra time was consumed in fixing up their sorority room in Middle Hall. In October Gamma Beta Chapter held a Homecoming Tea in Hodson Hall which many alumni attended. Also in October we attended a patroness party given by Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Thomas. In November, Maxine Brown was pledged. Later on in the month the members attended a party given by the A O Pi's for all the sororities. In December the Zetas had a Christmas party for the other sororities; and when the girls returned in January after the holiday they began working on scrap books for hospitals.

In February the actives gave two rush parties—formal and informal. At the last part of the month Zeta's patronesses were entertained at a dessert bridge in Hodson Hall. March was a busy month for the sorority because of election of officers, the pleding service, the sorority dance, the pledge banquet, and the initiation of Maxine Brown.

In April the pledges gave a party for the actives, and Nancy Moran attended Alpha province convention at Randolph-Macon Womans' College. May's sorority activities were opened with a luncheon at Godlington Manor given by Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Davis. There was also the initiation of Nancy Horner, Mary Ellen Ivory, Leslee Tull, Carolyn Volker and Patricia Wright. A shower was given for Jane Harte. Gamma Beta is preparing for the Senior Breakfast and has just completed plans for the House Party which will be held in Ocean City the first week in June.

In the beginning of the school year Beta Pi had 17 actives. Helen Almy, President, did not return and so Margot Albinson, Vice-President, took over her job and Jane Brooks became Vice-President.

Helen Simpers and Lois Proctor accepted the bid we had given them the previous May and were pladged early in the year. Helen Simpers has since become our financial advisor.

At the Home Coming on the 12th of October we had a tea for the Alpha Chi Alumnae in the library of Reid Hall after the football game. We enjoyed meeting our alumnae and they certainly had a good time reviewing old friendships.

The Annual Panhellenic Tea was held on Sunday, November 9, in Hodson Hall. The Alpha Chi's were in charge of decorating and we spent a lot of time preparing the room. We sang two songs—"My Mother Was A Kappa" and the "Toast".

In the first part of November the rushees went through the sorority room. We had ours all dressed up with flowers and a new paint job.

Invitations for our informal party were given out, and on Wednesday evening, February 19, we entertained 15 girls at this party. The theme was the traditional "pirates den" and the room where it was held could not be recognized as the Reid Hall Drawing Room. The only illumination was from candles in covered bottles at each table. A chest overflowing with silks, jewels, and animal skulls and a huge spider web over the fireplace all contributed to making an eerie exciting atmosphere.

One week later, February 26, we had our formal party. On Saturday morning, March 1, the sororities gave out bids, and that afternoon we welcomed Peggy Metcalfe, Chestertown, Maryland, Anne Baysinger, Salisbury, Maryland, and Barbara Stone, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, into our circle as future sisters. Mrs. Brooks gave us a lovely tea that afternoon and we all battled the weather to be present. These girls were pladged Monday, March 3.

At Tuesday evening, March 23, we held a pledge banquet at the Granary. There were 40 people present including patronnesses, pledges, alumnae, and actives.

On Friday, March 28, the annual Panhellenic dance was held. The Alpha Chi's were in charge of decorations and spent many hours with the Zetas and A O Pi's preparing for the dance. The Alpha Chi song was "Dream" and our actives and alumnae filled the floor to dance to it.

During the month of March we carried out our Hero Day Project, by selling chances for 2 dinners at the Bellhaven. We made $20, which was given to the local Children's Aid Society.

New officers were appointed in April. Jane Brooks became our new President. Mary Bartlett, Vice-President, Janice Burgess, Treasurer, Jean Urffer, Corresponding Secretary, and Frances Stephens, Recording Secretary.

Tutoring Classes Started By S. S. O.

This year has been a very successful year for Sigma Sigma Omicron, the local scholarship honor society here on the campus. With increased enrollment more members have been initiated into this society. It is becoming more of an influence on the campus as the students are more in control than they were when several faculty members filled the wartime gap. As we deemed it necessary to sponsor some project they choose as theirs the offering of free tutoring classes to any Freshmen who desired and needed help. Every Freshman subject was included in the list whereby each member of the society was to be in charge of one class. Hours and rooms were arranged to fit the schedule of the Freshman. This plan had the backing of the faculty as it was a very practical way in which the members of S. S. O. could help raise and promote scholarship on this campus. This was started in March and it is hoped that if there is demand that this service will be continued.

S. S. O. had arranged a series of very interesting meetings for some of which we had speakers, others featured forum discussions, while others were on the order of entertainment and recreation.

This year saw the purchase of S. S. O. keys which are to be worn by tohse who are eligible and to whom they are awarded.

The Assembly speaker, himself a member of the Senate of the national Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Snavely proved to be a most enjoyable one.

The three Seniors who served as the officers and nucleus of the activities of this organization this year deserve a word of praise for their fine work as do both of the faculty advisers.

With very capable officers elected for next year the S. S. O. looks forward to bigger and better year.

Society Of Sciences Expands During Year

With the close of the current year the Society of Sciences looks back on its first post-war year as an active campus organization. Throughout the year it has presented various programs and one major exhibition which is an annual event. Membership has increased from a handful in September to nearly 40 by the end of the year. Next year the society plans to increase this enrollment to include more of the science students. Effective with the graduation of the Class of 1948, the Society will present a Sciences award to that member of the graduating class who has done most in the scientific field at Washington College .

Mrs. Nash will continue to be Faculty advisor to the Society and its officers for the coming year are: Robert Orr, President; Louise Benn, Vice-President; Mary-Lou Davis, Secretary-Treasurer. Next year the Society plans to enlarge its field of activity to include trips to places of scientific interest.

Lane Gets Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

the Board will be entertained at luncheon at the President's Home.

One new member of the Board is Dr. Robert L. Swain, of New York, holder of an Honorary Degree from the College, and father of Robert L. Swain, Jr., '37. Dr. Swain was appointed to the Board by Governor Lane as member-at-large, from outside Maryland, succeeding the late Wayne Johnson.

Marshal of the Academic Procession will be Dr. Joseph H. McLain, '37, of the Department of Chemis-

Exams Leave Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

thing of really having "hit" the exam. Third there are those who are not quite sure what they did. They ruch for their notebooks and thumb through them madly checking their answels. They find this an unwise move since the answers they find the more mistakes they find. Fourth there are those unfortunates who did not quite make the grade. They stumble out blindly not sure just what happened during the preceding two hours and tear their hair while friends carry them away. Last but not least there are the average Washington College students who crawl out on all fours. They went into the exam with a solid "B" but now it can never be attained. However, once outside they shrug their shoulders, take a deep breath of Spring air, and rush off to celebrate the fact that another exam is over. At long last all exams have ended and can be forgotten. There is nothing to do but enjoy a luxurious vacation and anticipate the next school year when the vicious cycle begins again.

GILL BROS.

FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

DON'T MISS
THE ALUMNI
DANCE

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS

BEAT
HAMPDEN - SYDNEY

The Washington Elm

SEE PREVIEW
ON PAGE 3

VOL. XLVI. NO. 4. WASHINGTON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946 Price Five Cents

ODK THROWS SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Student Governmet Plans Frosh - Soph Games

Group Drafts Gripe Letter

A spokesman for the advisory committee of the developing student government association announced recently that efforts were being made to promote the traditional Freshman-Sophomore football and soccer games. The proposed plan will be carried out with the approval and aid of Dean J. Thomas Kibler.

Following a discussion concerning legitimate gripes about the Hodson Hall meals, a formal letter to dietition Waples was drafted by the committee, to present constructive criticisms. Mr. Dumschott has promised his support of the group's efforts.

Similtaneously, the committee issued an appeal to the student body at large to direct any criticism of campus conditions to the committee's class representatives. Jim Emerson is the senior representative; Ralph McCool, junior; Ernest Cookerly, sophomore; Bill Smith, freshman; and Larry Ashman, G. I. Hall.

oo

Choir To Present Several Programs

"Talented—that's the word describing the bigger and greater Washington College Choir," exclaims E. Winifred Opgrande, choir director. Exceeding previous years, membership has reached a new all time high with sixty voices.

Officers chosen at spring election last May are: President, Alice Richards; Vice-President, Miriam Bopp; Secretary-Treasurer, Muriel Washauer; Librarian, Candy Wright. John Sutton and Tillman Gressitt are serving with the officers on the Production Committee. Louise B. Russell, Instructor in Music, and Raymond Clark, student pianist, are accompanists. Under the direction of the Constitution Committee, John Sutton, chairman, a new constitution was drawn up for the year's activities.

Many tentative plans will keep the choir hustling this season.

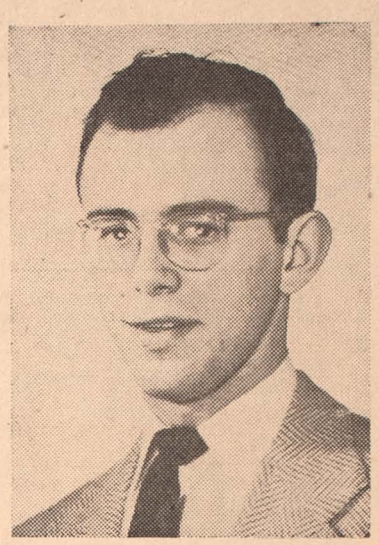
In their initial formal appearance, they will present an assembly program November 14, with variations of sacred and novelty numbers. Each semester a social night will be held for choir personnel. Special holiday music will be arranged for holiday programs. The speech department will be assisted by the choir in their scheduled assembly in January. Highlighting the spring season will be a big public spring concert and several out-of-town appearances.

Strains of familiar songs can also be heard coming from the auditorium every Tuesday night in William Smith Hall when the Triple Trio rehearses. Members of the group are: Doris Wheatley, Alice Richards, Virginia Walbert, Candy Wright, Anita Starlings, Jane Hakemer, Jane Oyster, Miriam Bopp, and Virginia Waters. A male double quartet will also be organized from the choir.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TAPS ROOK, BRAY, MILLER

Howard Miller

Eddie Bray



Jim Rook

The assembly of Thursday, October 24, marked the traditional tapping of new members into the Omicron Delta Kappa Society. The three men who were elected to membership in this national leadership honor society are Jim Rook, Howard Miller, and Eddy Bray.

Jim Rook, who hails from Oakland, Md., graduated from Oakland High School in '44. During his freshman year at W. C., he was a member of the varsity basketball team, managing editor of the ELM, member of the Student Government Association, and in March of that year, he was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

During his sophomore year, Jim continued playing for the varsity basketball team, and was runner-up in the Mason-Dixon conference scoring race. He was then appointed editor-in-chief of the ELM by the Board of Publications. He also became a member of the Varsity Club that year. This year, Jim's third year at Washington, he was appointed temporary chairman of the Junior class. There was a need for an editor of the Pegasus and Jim was chosen for this high position. This year also, Jim was made a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Howard Miller, whose home is in Baltimore, Md., graduated from Patterson Park High School in '44. Immediately upon entering W. C., he joined the choir and has been a big asset to the group with his fine tenor voice these past three years. He joined the Dramatic Club shortly afterwards and has had roles in various plays.

Miller became interested in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Women May Visit Fraternity Houses

John Edward Malone, Interfraternity Council president, announced following a Council meeting on October 29th, that women will be allowed to visit in the fraternity houses on Sundays from 2:30 P. M. until 7:00 P. M.

A chaperone must be present during these hours. In the absence of a chaperone, no feminine guest will be allowed in the houses. No one will be permitted to remain after the chaperone has left if that should be prior to 7:00 P. M.

The following chaperone list has been submitted to the faculty Committee for approval:

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, and Dean and Mrs. Livingood.

Theta Chi: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McLain, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin.

Kappa Alpha: Dr. and Mrs. L. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Black, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Sutton, and Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

oo

Van Derveer Will Edit Literary Magazine

The second meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society was held last Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Hodson Hall. Steve Abramson first gave an extremely interesting talk on his experiences while studying at the University of Zurich this summer. Following, Alice Richards made some general comments on Switzerland, taken from her observations, supplemented by numerous pictures.

As its project of the year, the Mt. Vernon Society plans to compile and publish a literary magazine, composed of short stories, poems and essays written by the students on the Hill. John VanDerveer has been appointed editor of the magazine. Contributions will be solicited shortly.

The next meeting will be held on Welnesday, November 13, at which time Howard Miller will present an original eulogy.

POLITICAL UNION DEBATORS PREDICT ELECTION RESULTS

The Washington College Political Union, a sub-division of the Paul E. Titsworth Forensic Society, started their fall season with an Open Forum Discussion on the evening of October 31st. Sy Rayner started the program and then introduced Paul Pitcher, chairman of the program committee, who explained the makeup of the society and deliberated its purposes.

Dr. Howell, as moderator, opened the formal part of the discussion with the introduction of Professor Dumschott who spoke on political parties in general. He stressed the responsibility of the people in each community to install the correct officers. His main point, however, was of the powerful weapon that the American people have in the right of voting.

Stenger Boosts GOP

Jack Stenger, using the "Haven't you had enough?" slogan, spoke on the Republican side of the picture. He used the faults in the Roosevelt administration as a building block and led up to the present day rise of power in the Republican Party. Along with an explanation of the party platform, Stenger named several candidates and showed their support.

Raymond Clark brought the discussion to an equal balance with the democratic side of affairs. His stress was on the rewards of the Roosevelt administration, and the founding of Pan-Americanism by the Democrats. In conclusion, he also presented a list of Democratic candidates and their platforms.

Following the formal speeches, an open discussion among members of the audience was conducted by Dr. Howell. The enthusiasm of the audience was strong, and the contributions were noteworthy. Dr. Clark also added to the program his previous experiences with the elections in Georgia.

In closing, Paul Pitcher, encouraged the addition of new members to the Forensic Society, which also includes a division of Declamation, and one on Debate. The student body should profit from the reactivation of this excellent organization and show their support.

Bray's Orchestra To Play At Hop

The Sadie Hawkins of today will attempt to prove that she can still get her man at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the O. D. K. honorary fraternity tomorrow night in Cain Gymnasium from 8:00 P. M. to 11:45 P. M.

The O. D. K., sponsor of the dance, is going all out in their effort to make it realistic. "It will be lots of fun, and a good time will be had by all," forecasts James Emerson, President of O. D. K. In charge of the gala affair are: Frank Macielag, chairman of the entertainment committee; Jim Rook, Eddie Bray, and Dr. Frank Goodwin, faculty member.

Typically garbed in short skirts, covered with bright patches, and big hair bows perched atop their heads, girls will drag their "catch" clothed in the never-to-be discarded clodhoppers and overalls, to the gay event. A prize will be awarded to the Best Dressed Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Free cider and donuts will be served to all Dogpatch observers. A dance band, under the direction of Eddie Bray, will furnish the music for the triumphant Daisy Maes and the conquered Lil' Abners.

oo

Musical Assembly Set For Nov. 14th

The Washington College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Opgrande will present a program on Thursday, November 14, 1946, at Assembly. The opening number, "Holy Art Thou" by Handel will be sung by the entire choir.

For variety there will be several solo numbers. Among the participants will be Pat Biddle, singing "Sylvia" and a number from the "Magic Flute; Maxine Brown will sing a solo and also a duet with Bill Slemmer. A triple trio consisting of Alice Richards, Doris Wheatley, Virginia Walbert, Miriam Bopp, Virginia Waters, Jane Hakemer, Candy Wright, Jane Oyster, and Anita Starlings will sing two numbers, "Allah's Holiday" by Friml, and "Serenade" by Schubert. Wil Barnes is planning to play Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor. The assembly program will close with the entire choir singing "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

At some time during the program Sigma Sigma Omicron will welcome new members. The student body will act as witnesses as the Honor Society of Washington College welcomes these students who have measured up to its high standards.

oo

Washington Players Select

After long indecision, the planning committee of the Washington Players took a swerve towards the psychological thrillers, in picking "Night Must Fall", one of the real "classics" of this currently popular entertainment medium. Casting will run into next week and rehearsals will begin in the near future. Watch the Bulletin Board!

THE WASHINGTON ELM
OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Established 1782

Published during the academic year by the students of Washington College in the interest of the faculty, students, and alumni.

Entered as second-class matter at the Chestertown Post Office.

Subscription price $2.00. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eddie Bray
Managing Editor ..... Dick Smith
Feature Editor ..... Phyllis Buckingham
Sports Editor ..... Bob Shields
Copy Editor ..... Louise Benn
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. William A. Thomas

Elm Reporters

Clayt McGran, Nancy Richmond, Raymond Clark, Bob Orr, Betty Jane White, Powell Harrison, Bennette Morton, George Belloch, Mary Lou Bartram, Francis Steffens, Clara Wright, Margaret Reed, Lillian McCalley, Ken Schomborg, Jo Garner, Maxine Brown, Jacie Heck, Margot Albinson, Barbara Stone, Ann Golt, Anita Starlings, Henrietta Miller, Dick Tattersall, Norma Levin, Ted Simonson, Doris Kahl, Pat Bacon, Jean Fisher, Larry Ashman, Will Wallis, Hank Bosz, Bill Reeves, Bill Warther.

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Howard Miller
Circulation Manager ..... Nat Wright

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

Fun, But Very Costly

Once again Halloween has passed; but it has left a definite impression, or should I say a painting, to keep fresh in the minds of all that it did exist this year. I am refering of course to the very prominent tribute, paid to our imaginative character Kilroy, which adorns the newly painted water tower in back of Hodson Hall. In all due respect to the spirit of the occasion, I am forced to admit that the incident was enjoyed by all, and there were even comments favoring the artistry displayed.

There is also the fact that such a case of vandalism isn't exactly creditable to college students. It marred a paint job that cost quite a bit of time and money. If the statement had been written in a substance that could be removed easily, the humor of the thing would have been perfect.

Vandalism was prominent also in the uncouth statement painted in red on the steps of the administration building. This was low-brow and uncalled for. It wasn't even funny.

The different signs adorning the dormitories added to the spirit of Halloween in the harmless, correct manner. After all, college students are expected to get into mischief, particularly on Halloween when they have a good excuse. They are old enough, however, to realize right from wrong. Summing up the situation, it can be truthfully said that the vandalism this year wasn't too bad. If future Haloween nights are as peaceful as this past one, there will be little cause for alarm or worry.

Advantages For Everyone

As we look around us at the disturbed condition of the world at large, we can be thankful that we are able to carry on our education in a relatively tranquil college community. Many of our colleges today are marked by great confusion, a condition which most of us here can hardly visualize.

Education passes on from the instructor to the individual with less difficulty in a smaller college unit than in a larger, sprawling college with more distracting forces. It seems to follow the general rule that, in these times, the larger the institution, the greater is the crowded situation and the confusion.

To the students who were brought up in the city, where life is fast, confusing and usually short, the small college removed from the great metropolitan areas seems like a calm island. Certainly this is one of the first criteria of "a good place to study".

The smaller college gives many opportunities for leadership. With the ratio of organizations to the number of students fairly high, a greater percent of students can "try their hand" at various offices and positions in the numerous campus organizations. Being a leader on a smaller campus gives excellent results; it is so much easier to be friends with those under you and those with whom you come in contact.

A close relationship between professor and student is typical of a smaller college; individual attention gives greater profit from education.

In a large, sprawling college too many students tend to stagnate in a clique or other small group; whereas if you know most of the people on a small campus, you will gain more self-confidence and will mix more.

One of the best things about a small college is its more or less homelike atmosphere. This makes going to school more of a pleasure than a duty, and certainly pleasure is an incentive to study and cannot be overemphasized.

CAMPUS DAZE

by Ted Simonson

ATOMIC AGE

Science has made another incredible stride ahead! In the latest Newsweek (refer History 1 required reading) leading men released the new earth-shaking development. The temperature of grasshoppers can now be accurately tabulated- As delicate instruments are adjusted, ticker-tapes begin to roar at the first flush of fever. No more of your old hit-or-miss grasshopper-temperatures!

CAPP CAPER

There is talk of running "Lena" for Congress, but this is idle rumor because there is no state wishing to secede from the union at present. However there is talk of a "third party", making its strongest bid for neurotics, psychos, and "manic-depressives" (as the textbook quaintly has it!). From earliest returns, if all in these categories "Lean With Lena",—election will be overwhelming.

Also "Miss America Year 5000" movements are sizing up our heroine. Current verses run like this:

"Tho' the ratio's three to one
Going steady's lots of fun,
So don't push, don't shove, don't fight, don't crowd
And above all, don't scream out loud,
Here's that chance for you and me
ALL of Lena's nights are free!"

FIRST BASE QUARTERBACK

Someday there will be a statue erected to the little guy in every crowd who knows nothing about baseball. He is NOT a social menace and will, upon occasion, laugh heartily at "poor 'ol Brooklyn" (thinking they are referring to the damp weather down there), or comment with a chuckle upon Will Rogers, Carl Sandburg, or other famous "niners". There are but a few rules to keep in mind if this is your unfortunate social position. Keep quiet, jeer with the majority; and when Sam asks YOUR opinion, double up in laughter, dig Jack in the ribs, and between spasms with teams streaming down your face, say—"Get that!—Ohhh, That's rich! —MY opinion!—Shall I tell him, fellows?"—Then hastily change the subject to tiddle-winks or "spin-the-bottle."

—oo—

Through The Knothole

As we look around our campus this fall of 1946, we find many students who began their careers back in the pre-war days. They have now returned to take their rightful places on the hill as admired, respected citizens. William Edward Dulin is one such student.

Bill is a native of Chestertown, having graduated from the local high school, where his main extra-curricular interest was baseball. In the fall of 1941, he entered Washington College. He played some baseball and was on the basketball squad. When the smoke of fraternity initiations cleared away, Bill found himself a full-fledged member of Theta Chi. He served his fraternity in the position of secretary during the year of 1943 and has lately taken over the duties of pledge trainer.

A Chem-major, Bill also possesses a profound interest in Biology. Upon graduation, he hopes to enter graduate school at the University of Maryland where he intends to study soil conservation. He loves to fly, and his favorite kind of music is jazz.

Bill joined the Navy Air Corps in July of '44, which took him to Penn and the University of North Carolina. He attended primary school at Bunker Hill, Indiana and received his advanced flight training at Pensacola, Florida. After receiving his discharge in the fall of '45, Bill made immediate plans for his return to the Hill.

With the formation of a soccer team, Bill has been spending most of his free afternoons out on the practice field. Haven't you noticed with what finesse he "bats" that ball with his head as it flips through the air?

Whenever you see Bill around the campus, you are sure to find a cute, little, dark-haired Alpha Chi at his side. Bucki, of course. Cute couple, don't you think?

-:- NORTHEAST CORNER -:-

Going away from home even for a very short time has its compensations, and coming back home is not the only one.

Academic business has taken the writer of this column to several other College and University campuses recently, and from these visits comes the consolation (if it is a consolation) that there are others with troubles just like ours, struggling with the same shortages, trying to fit maximum enrollments into minimum spaces, anl altogether struggling, in the same identical way everywhere, to meet the great challenge of education in the post-war world.

With no new buildings at their disposal, an institution I recently visited is crowding 1,700 students into space which in pre-war days took care of about 900. That is twice the percentage of increase accepted at Washington College. Larger institutions and smaller ones repeat interminably the same experience.

The situation has been forced upon the colleges; they are not responsible for it.

Official figures for September, 1946, college enrollments have not yet been announced. One thing is sure—the applications from veterans, both pre-war collegians and recent high school graduates, ran far ahead of estimate; and the colleges, by straining every seam almost to bursting, have enrolled far more than could have been anticipated.

General Bradley said for the Veteran's Administration last summer that approximately 900,000 veterans would be expected in college this fall. An unofficial estimate now sets the figure at 1,600,000.

Certain it is that there are very many unlucky souls who did not get their application in early enough, or for some reason could not now make it. The estimate is that the waiting list is around 500,000, of whom 270,000 are veterans.

The colleges should not pat themselves on the back for doing anything like a perfect job. There is no college anywhere which is not troubled by housing shortages, text-book shortages, food shortages, and a shortage of adequately trained college teachers to supplement the supply in the face of increased enrollments. There are too many large classes, too few good young teachers, too small a supply of deisrable variety of foods in the market, too few text-books coming from the presses of the publishers. But even though perfection is still a long way off, colleges as a whole have exhausted every means to care for the flood of students, veterans and others, who have come their way.

These shortages will not immediately disappear. Material and supply markets are slow to react favorably. Building materials cannot be expected for possibly two more years. Some shortages are artificial, waiting the natural operation of the law of supply and demands to adjust themselves.

Two things are certain; colleges are not exempt from the troubles of the rest of the world, and all colleges are in the same boat.

That is why it is a good thing to visit somebody else occasionally, to discover that all the trouble of the world is not on your own doorstep.

—Gilbert W. Mead.

MUSIC WORLD

by Bill Warther

I had the pleasure of visiting the Walnut Grove in Brooklyn, Maryland, this past week-end, to interview Tony Pastor, who just terminated a two-week stay there Wednesday. Tony is fronting a good dance band with a smooth, flowing sax section which numbers six. The Pastor arrangements favor the slow dance music along with a great many novelties, such as his latest Cosmo recording of "I Want a Beautiful Doll for Christmas", "Making Whoopee", and "Mother Macree". Tony figures that the latest twist in modern music, that of driving, knocked-out arrangements, can't possibly last, and isn't going over with music fans. Of course, that's a matter of opinion that has been argued back and forth for some time.

In regard to the new bands now forming, Tony sympathizes with them and states they haven't much of a chance to make a success of it. As proof, he points out that Charlie Ventura, a smart business man as well as a fine tenor man, is stumbling around in New York, as is Vido Musso in Hollywood. The big chance came for Tony in 1940, when tempermental Artie Shaw washed his hands of band business and told Pastor to "Take over". If he were given the chance again, Tony would refuse the opportunity, for keeping a band in the black isn't the job it's cracked up to be.

Tony Pastor's professional music life began 22 years ago, when, as a youngster of 17, he landed a job with Aronson's "Commanders" in Hartford, Conn. Next came seats with Smith Balleur, Vincent Lopez, and Artie Shaw. Tony spent five years with Shaw's aggregation before becoming its leader.

Vocalists with the Pastor band are Tommy Linn, Rosemary and Betty Clooney, and Tony, himself—a very satisfying staff. "Stubby" Pastor, Tony's brother, does the featured trumpet work with the band, while Tony handles all of the tenor work.

From Baltimore, the band travels westward, where a series of one-night stands will be played on the campues of the larger Mid-Western universities.

Sammy Kaye and his popular "So You Want To Lead A Band" show began a two-week engagement at the Grove on Thursday, so all of you potential maestros (no minors, please) might visit the plush Walnut Grove and try your luck with the baton.

Nightly broadcasts are made from the Grove over WFBR from 11:30 to 12:00 P. M. On Thursday and Saturday nights, coast-to-coast programs are sent out over the A. B. C. network.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume 12 Issue 1

And they thought the army lines were long! Expecting chow lines and red tape to be a thing of their military past, veterans were more than a little disgusted to find that college registration involved more of the same. Here, a crowd of Harvard students registers in record-breaking fall term, with seventy-five per cent of the total enrollment, veterans.

Problems Vary as Students Flock to School

In every college across the nation, the story is the same . . . record enrollments, inadequate housing, shortages of food, book famines, classes crowded to over-capacity, campuses groaning with the greatest influx of eager young education seekers in the history of the country. By far the most baffling problems are those involving the returned G.I., who is quite logically taking advantage of government sponsored education programs. With him, he often brings a wife, occasionally children. As a result the color of college life this record-breaking fall is splashier, flashier, more dramatic in its contrasts than ever before.

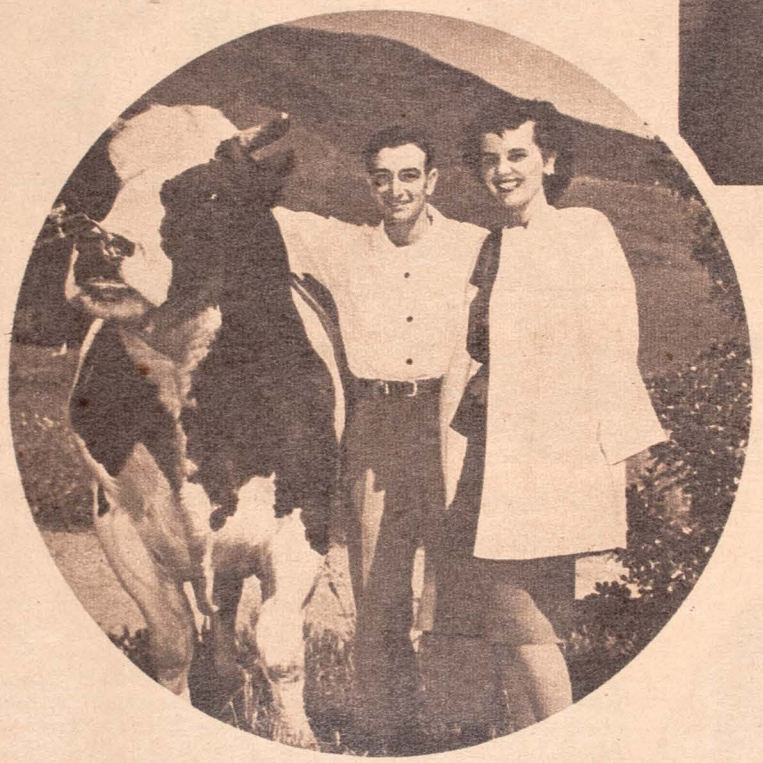
For the first time, colleges must cope with such unacademic problems as high-chair shortages. California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo is busy rounding up more of the scarce articles while the only high-chair in their cafeteria is used now on a "first come, first served" basis by the families of married vets. Winner at the moment is 15-month-old Barry, shown here with his mother, Carry, and his father, Harry Wineroth, at the end of a successful chow race.

Not all of college this year is abnormal. Here a group of freshmen at the University of Minnesota enjoy firelight singing while attending a Freshman Leadership camp during New Students' Week. Photo by Mandel

Birds and Beasts Find Their Place in College

When Western Air Lines opened service in Yellowstone Park, UCLA's mascot was one of the first passengers. Here "The Bruin" is shown as he was greeted upon his arrival by a group of students. The bear-cub, only four months old, was presented to the school by Richard Dick, airline official, shown holding the bear's leash.

When she's not eating, this young lemon-crested, green-feathered parrot is busy whistling at coeds or chatting with the gang. Her owner, Charles F. Sirl, a student at Bowling Green State University, puts her to bed at 9 p.m. If it's earlier, she cries like a baby.



The Champ

World's champion bull is admired by Patricia Ann Munchhof, 18-year-old San Jose college coed. Miss Munchhof was elected to reign over the all-male student body at California Polytechnic college. As "Miss Poly Royal," she will serve as queen of the only "county fair on a college campus in the U. S." She is shown with Leslie Vanoncini and bull.

Students at Kansas colleges need no longer worry about taking their pets to the library. At Topeka, Kans., the librarian has announced they will allow dogs in the building as long as they behave themselves. Here Carol Gerve and Cokey observe the customary "Quiet Please." Acme Photo

Rare exam bird created by a college professor, this fellow is composed of bones from a cat, chicken and fish. It was used in an anatomy test at the College of William and Mary, and students identified it as an "Archeoptery" and "Hesperornis." P.S. They failed the quiz.

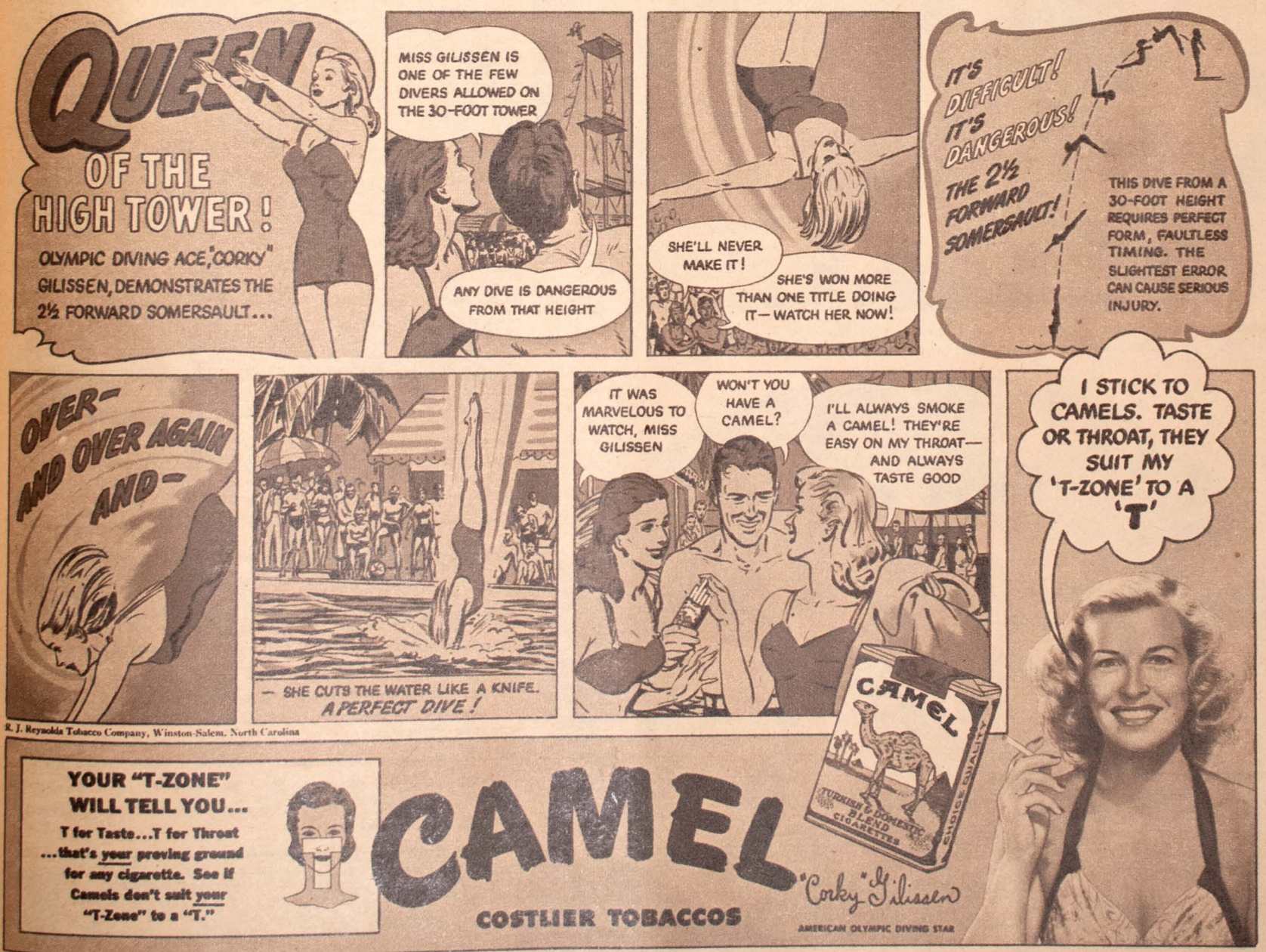
Feet's Too Big!

Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston needs a center on the football team; 320-lb. Maurice McDanial is a whale of a center—but he can't play! Coach Pat O'Brien bemoans the fact that McDaniel's 15 AAAA feet can't be squeezed into 14's, largest football shoe made.

Adding a modern touch to editing a college weekly, Ohio Wesleyan University students have taken to the air to streamline their printing problem. Henry Peterman and William Diem rush copy by plane from the Delaware, Ohio, campus to the Plain City printer 18 miles away. Joe Greasamar, left, Peterman and Diem, then fly the completed papers back to campus readers.

Beauty and the Beard

Southern girls on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, the state's largest college for women, swarm around Robert St. John, famous author and lecturer, who is their favorite annual campus visitor.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

College Secretaries Vie For Beauty-Brain Honors

Broadway producers and college newspapermen have long been challenging one another as to the beauty of college girls compared with that of show girls. Now a new angle comes to light as four secretaries from the University of Minnesota seek a corner on the beauty market with the help of a publicity agent in Silver Springs, Fla., where they spent their vacation.

Rosemary Dowdle, Betty Kasparek and Frances and Eleanor Arnberg, all of Minneapolis, Minn., are shown in a series of pictures on this page as they toured Indian villages, visited reptile gardens and lived by the side of the silvery sea.

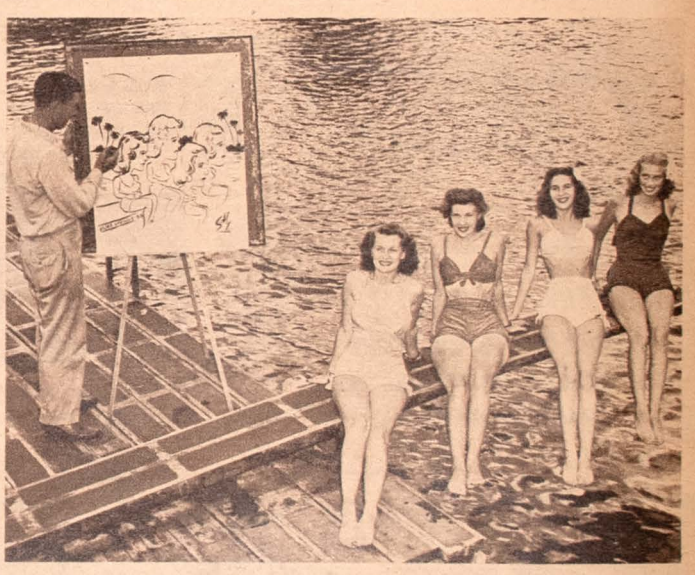
One of their biggest thrills came when they slipped into bathing suits and entered the "photo-sub" boats to take pictures of models performing under water. Then, not to be out-done, the girls joined the models for an afternoon swim.

Now, complete with a Florida tan, they have returned to the university to help school officials handle an all-time high enrollment of more than 25,000.

Since the only way to see the underwater beauty of Silver Springs is aboard a glass-bottomed boat, Betty, Rosemary, Fran and Eleanor made this No. 1 on their program and are shown here as they give their tickets to the skipper.

In the Seminole Indian village, the girls found it easy to make friends with some of the natives. Here Fran holds little Tommy Osceola on her knee and Eleanor fondles little brother Tami in her arms.

It didn't take Fran and the girls long to find out that you can put an alligator to sleep by gently stroking his stomach, after, of course, you had him on his back.



Caricaturist Scotty Westerfield provided the girls with a fitting souvenir of their Florida visit when he presented them with a large charcoal sketch. Here he is shown putting the finishing touches on the picture as the girls model on the diving board.

Rosemary declined the introduction as Fran wanted her to meet Inky, a harmless blue indigo snake. Eleanor smiled from a safe distance, but Betty would have nothing to do with the entire episode.

Send Your Pictures...

Attention photographers! Collegiate Digest needs photographs of campus events and personalities. Send one or a series today. Here is an opportunity to get national recognition for your school and money for your work. Collegiate Digest will pay you $3.00 for every picture published. Send them to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Be sure you send complete information about the event and identification of persons pictured. Pictures will not be returned unless a self-addressed, postage paid envelope is included.

Collegiate Digest Section
Publication Office: 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Advertising Representative:
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE INC.
420 Madison Avenue, New York

SHOREMEN INVADE HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Maroon And Black Hope To Regain Winning Ways; Jimmy Jones And Stoney McLaughlin Are Still Ailing

Early this morning Coach George Ekaitis and Co. left by bus for Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, where they tangle with Frank Summe's oft' beaten Tiger eleven tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. Hampden-Sydney has yet to win a game, losing six in a row to U. of Virginia 71-0, Washington and Lee 41-6, Richmond 33-6, Randolph-Macon 6-0, Davidson 40-0, and Western Maryland 38-6.

Washington has been stressing pass defense all this week apparently expecting the win-starved Tigers to take to the air. First string quarterback, Stony McLaughlin is still ailing, so the burden of directing the Sho'men attack will fall on Ed Athey's capable shoulders. Athey has come along fast since the Hopkins game. His coffin corner kicking and accurate passing have been continual threats.

"Gibber" Gibe, former Maroon and Black stalwart of pre-war days, broke into the lineup in the Mount St. Mary's game. The rugged guard should be in shape and raring to go tomorrow.

Comparative scores give no indication of the games outcome. Both teams have lost to Randolph-Macon and Western Maryland. Hampden-Sydney held the Yellow Jackets to 6-0. Washington was swamped 32-7. Western Maryland was held to 13-6 by the Shoremen but Hampden-Sydney went down 38-6.

With the exception of McLaughlin, Jimmy Jones, and Al Crimmins, Ekaitis' squad will be at full strength.

Remaining Schedule

November 9—Randolph-Macon vs. Western Maryland, at Ashland, Va.; Delaware vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg, Pa.; Mt. St. Mary's has an open date; Hopkins vs. Swarthmore, at Baltimore; Washington vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Hampden-Sydney.

November 16—Delaware vs. Washington, at Wilmington; Randolph-Macon vs. Hampden-Sydney, at Ashland, Va.; Mt. St. Mary's vs. Bainbridge NTC, at Bainbridge, Md.; Western Maryland vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle, Pa.; Hopkins vs. Haverford, at Baltimore.

November 23—Hopkins vs. Buffalo U., at Buffalo, N. Y.; Western Maryland vs. Mt. St. Mary's, at Westminster; Delaware vs. Muhlenberg, at Wilmington; Randolph-Macon vs. Wofford College, at Ashland, Va.

—oo—

Soccer Team Meets Loyola Tomorrow

Henny Carrington's soccer team will try to regain its winning ways tomorrow afternoon against Loyola College on Kibler Field at 2:30 P. M. Turner Hastings gave the Maroon and Black booters a 1-0 decision over the Greyhounds earlier in the season at Baltimore. Tomorrow, playing on familiar ground, the Sho'men are expected to repeat.

To keep the records in order, Loyola College played host to University of Virginia in soccer last Saturday (Nov. 2) and scored a 2 to 0 victory.

Frank Gibe

HERE and THERE

Tomorrow is the big day—the 33rd renewal of the classic series between Notre Dame and Army. Both teams will enter Yankee Stadium in New York City sporting perfect records, with the winner favored to cop the 1946 national football championship. Odds on the game are 6 to 5 and take your pick.

Each of the rival coaches "firmly" believes that his team hasn't a chance. Colonel Earl "Red' 'Blaik of Army has said that "Notre Dame has the finest football squad in the United States," and Frank Leahy, Notre Dame's head coach returned the compliment by picking the Cadets to win 27 to 14.

Both elevens will be hampered by loss of key men. "Ug" Fuson, Army's blocking back will not see action, and first stringers, George Strohmeyer, center, and Ziggy Czarboski, right tackle, plus second-string right halfback Floyd Simmons are on Notre Dame's injured list.

Larry MacPhail finally confirmed Bucky Harris' appointment as manager of the New York Yankees Tuesday. The job pays a cool $40,000 a year.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Johns Hopkins	1	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Western Maryland	2	1	.667
Loyola	1	2	.333
Delaware	0	2	.000

Conference Games This Week

Nov. 8—Western Md. at Hopkins.
Nov. 9—Loyola at Washington.

Basketball Begins Face Navy Dec. 3 In Practise Game

Washington College's 1946 version of the "Flying Pentagon" will play a 22 game schedule this year; ten of the contests will be at home. All but five games are with Mason-Dixon Conference rivals. The season opens with a practice tilt December 3rd against the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Fred Dumschott, former coach, is handling the squad until Henny Carrington becomes available following the soccer campaign.

Frank Samele, Jerry Voith, Bill Mullineaux, Will Barnes, and Jim Rook are the experienced material among the 25 candidates working out regularly under Mr. Dumschott. Cagers with the football and soccer squads will report later.

Home games will be played in the Chestertown Armory this season.

Dec. 3—Navy (practice)	Away
Dec. 6—American U.	Away
Dec. 7—Bainbridge	Home
Dec. 11—St. Joseph's	Away
Dec. 14—Catholic U.	Home
Dec. 19—Wittenburg	Home
Jan. 8—Delaware	Away
Jan. 10—American U.	Home
Jan. 15—J. Hopkin's U.	Away
Jan. 18—Western Md.	Home
Jan. 22—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Jan. 25—Loyola	Away
Jan. 31—Gallaudet	Away
Feb. 1—Delaware	Home
Feb. 5—Ran.-Macon	Away
Feb. 6—Catholic U.	Away
Feb. 8—J. Hopkin's U.	Home
Feb. 12—Western Md.	Away
Feb. 15—Mt. St. Mary's	Home
Feb. 22—Loyola	Home
Feb. 24—Bainbridge	Away
Mar. 1—Gallaudet	Home
Mar. 6-7-8—Tourney at Catholic University Court in D. C.	

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Randolph-Macon Stops Shoremen, 32-7; Washington Whips Mt. St. Mary's, 7-0; Pat Corrigan Scores Both Touchdowns

Battered Randolph-Macon, beaten five times in six previous engagements had a field day at the expense of the Shoremen last Saturday. Romping to four touchdowns in the first half and adding another in the second, the Yellow Jackets overpowered Coach Ekaitis' eleven 32 to 7 at Ashland, Virginia. Pat Corrigan provided the only bright spot when he scored late in the third quarter.

Washington stopped Randolph-Macon's opening drive on the 20-yard line, but the Jackets came right back and a pass, Phelps to Talarico, started the touchdown parade.

SCORING ACE

Pat Corrigan

Pat Corrigan, fleet halfback of this year's college eleven, moved into fifth place in the Statewide scoring race Saturday, when he made Washington's only touchdown against Randolph-Macon. George Mullinix, Johns Hopkins' hard running captain, leads all the State gridders in points scored, with 46. Hank Corrado from Western Maryland and two Naval Academy backs, Williams and Hawkins, hold down the second, third, and fourth positions.

	Td.	Tfp.	Tot.
Mullinix, Hopkins	6	0	36
Corrado, West. Md.	4	1	25
Williams, Navy	4	0	24
Hawkins, Navy	3	3	21
Corrigan, Wash.	3	0	18
O'Keefe, West. Md.	2	1	13
Behr, Maryland	2	0	12
Wright, Maryland	2	0	12
Kalus, Hopkins	2	0	12
Piavis, West. Md.	2	0	12
Giannelli, West. Md.	2	0	12
Macielag, Wash.	1	3	9
Mitchell, Hopkins	1	1	7

Washington College entered the win column for the first time this year by defeating Mount St. Mary's, 7-0 on Kibler Field. The lone touchdown came in the second period when Pat Corrigan went over on an eight yard jaunt around right end. Frank Macielag converted.

The first period was all Washington. Poor punting by Mt. St. Mary's, plus hard running by Herb Morgan, kept the ball in the "Mounts" territory most of the quarter.

Ed Athey returned a Mountaineer kick to the 28 yard strip to begin the second period, but a holding penalty put the ball down on the 43. On the next play, Corrigan swung to the outside and rambled sixteen yards to the visitors' 27. Ray Sutton drove 3 yards on a line buck, and then Athey fired a pass complete to Romanition on the 11. Corrigan's pass to Athey gained three more yards. Then Corrigan took a handoff from Athey and skirted right end for the touchdown.

Following the half, the Mountaineers turned on the power and drove to the Shoremen's 19, where they missed a first down by inches, and the ball went over to Washington.

Mount St. Mary's made three determined bids for a touchdown in the final period. Mackrell's interception of a pass on the 2-yard line stopped the first drive. A bad pass from center cost the Mounts 8 yards and stifled the second march, and the final spurt fell short at the 15 yard marker, where the Blue and White squad lost the ball on downs.

PEOPLES BANK OF CHESTERTOWN

SOPHIE FISHER INN
Every Room With Bath
QUEEN and MAPLE AVE.

For those little things you are always needing in your room and for dress—
Stop in at
FOX'S
5c to $1.00 Store

KENT ELECTRIC
Radios
Records
Phone 575

Park Cleaners
If we can satisfy you,
We're satisfied.
Phone 318W.
Chestertown, Maryland.

STAM'S
Your
Prescription
Store

Kampus Kitchen
at
BENNETT'S
SANDWICHES
SODAS
DANCING

Come In—Look Around—We'll Be Glad To Serve You
FINE WATCHES — JEWELRY — GIFTS
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
NELSON J. FORNEY, JR., Jeweler
Next To Gill's

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Mon. - Fri. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon — 1:15 P. M. - 4 P. M.
Sat. — 9 A. M. - 12 Noon.

COOPER'S HARDWARE STORE
Stoves — Cutlery — Builder's Hardware
Chestertown, Md. Phone 14

CORKHILL
Fine Quality Meats
Corkran, Hill & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

Abramson Spends Summer Abroad; Studies At University Of Zurich

This past summer, Steve Abramson went to Switzerland to study at the University of Zurich.

Steve left Baltimore on June 29. He arrived in Aarhus, Denmark, on July 14, by way of the Pentland Firth, off Scotland. Scapa Flow, memorable from the war, was sighted on the way. Aarhus is part of Jutland, a land of farms, whose chief industry is dairy farming.

Goes To Copenhagen

From Aarhus, Steve journeyed to Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark. Here there was very little damage, due to the war. There was a plentiful food supply. In fact, Denmark is furnishing a good percentage to U. N. R. R. A.

By way of the Danish National Airlines, Steve flew to Zurich. Zurich is at the northern tip of Lake Zurich, in the north-central part of Switzerland. The people of Switzerland are, on the whole, a likable, hardworking, friendly people. In Switzerland, a variety of languages is spoken: German, French, Italian, Romanch, and Schweiser Dueth.

Enrolls In History Classes

At the University, Steve enrolled in the Contempory History of Europe classes. The professors were all specialists in their own fields. Each held classes for two or three days, lecturing on a particular phase of history, the classes then being taken over by the next professor scheduled. The lectures were in German or English, as you chose. In the afternoon an American professor highlighted the morning work, assigned term papers and blue books.

The school moved to St. Moritz, the famous winter resort, and also the refuge of many of the exiled politicians of Europe. St. Moritz is on Lake Moritz, in the south eastern section of Switzerland.

After the course ended, Steve went to Geneca and then on to Paris. Generally it can be said that in Switzerland there was plenty of everything, the people were kind and gracious, and although most Swiss would like to leave Switzerland, it is always with the intention of returning.

French Attitude Poor

Steve's impression of Paris is not what most of us would have expected. In contrast to the extreme cleanness of Switzerland, the city was dirty. There was plenty of food on the Black Market. Here, the Black Market is not an undercover organization, but an open business. Any one with the money can buy what is needed from the Black Market. There were few ruins in Paris. Uniforms were present in excess.

From Paris, Steve went to Rouen to try to secure passage back to this country. Rouen was very bombed out, scarcely more than a city of debris. The famous block square cathedral has disappeared.

Arrives At Charleston

Steve left Rouen the first week in September, and arrived in Charleston, South Carolina, in time to resume his studies here.

ODK TAPS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ELM, and after serving his apprentiship as advertising manager, he was appointed business manager. In intramural basketball he made splendid showing as a center. In March, 1946, he was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and later became its librarian. At the present time, Miller is president of the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

Edmund Bray, an Eastern Shoreman, from Easton, graduated from Easton High School in 1943. During his first year on the Hill, he became a member of the school's orchestra and was appointed Feature Editor of the ELM.

Bray became more active in his sophomore year by becoming treasurer of Theta Chi Fraternity and secretary-treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Council. He continued working on the ELM staff and became its managing editor. This year, Bray was made Editor-in-Chief of the ELM and has continued his membership in the Interfraternity Council. All these extra-cirricular activities, however, did not stop him from playing in the orchestra.

With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Almy. former president of Beta Pi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, and student at Washington College, spent last week-end here on the campus visiting her sorority sisters.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Jane Oyster was initiated into Sigma Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi on October 21 .

The chapter entertained patronesses and local alumnae with a dessert-bridge party on October 29 in Hodson Hall. The hostesses greeted their guests wearing masks. The decorations and refreshments followed a Halloween theme.

Kappa Alpha

George Lake accepted his bid to K. A. The pledge ceremony was held Monday night, November 4.

Wednesday, November 6, the K. A.'s had a pledge banquet at "The Granery," including local alumni, actives, pledges, and affiliates. There were approximately fifty present.

Lambda Chi Alpha

On October 22, Ed Connor, Ed Quirk, and John Huntington were formally pledged.

On October 27, Bill Jackson was extended an invitation to join Lambda Chi, and was formally pledged on October 29.

Theta Chi

Among some familiar faces, on the hill this past week-end, was that of Frank Evans, former member of the Beta Eta chapter, who came down to visit—you guessed it, Jo Garner.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha was entertained at an informal supper, Sunday, November 3 by Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Rhodes. The patronesses were present also. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Two alumnae, Betty Lohmuller and Ellen Peters Fetter, paid Gamma Beta a visit. Betty has been rejuvinating a Zeta Chapter in Portland, Oregon.

WILLEY'S INN
Good Food
Inexpensively Priced
Dinners Our Specialty

Kent County Savings Bank
Commercial and Savings Accounts
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS
Follow The Old Crowd
To
OTIS' BARBER SHOP

Robert L. Davis
Betholine-Sinclair
Service Station
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 481

"Young Sophisticates"
PACA'S
JUNIOR MISS SHOP
Chestertown, Md.
Phone 106

MENCH'S HAND LAUNDRY
Save—Cash and Carry—Save
Dependable Service
Laundry Completed To Your Satisfaction
Maple Ave. Chestertown 419M

PAUL'S
Shoe Repairing
Phone 479

The First National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

TODD'S Furniture Store
Furniture - Floor Coverings
Electrical Appliances and
House Furnishings
112 S. Cross St. Chestertown, Md.

CHESTERTOWN
ELECTRIC LIGHT
and POWER CO.

DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Office Hours:
9 to 12 Noon — 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

BE SURE TO VISIT
STERLING'S
Drug Store

Caldwell Appliance Store
S. G. Caldwell — Don T. Falls, Jr.
100 Spring St., Chestertown.
Phone 239

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
Every Need In
Dress and Casual Wear
Phone 53M

NEWEST FASHIONS
Men's Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters
Hose, Ties
ALSO TUX FOR HIRE
Ten Days Notice
ALBERT L. WHEAT

J. S. KREEGER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD. Phone 53-J
Eyes Examined By A
Graduate Optometrist
Lenses Duplicated

CHESTERTOWN BANK
OF
MARYLAND

DOROTHY CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
MAGAZINES - NEWSPAPERS
Ticket Agent - Red Star Bus Line

FOR GOOD, CLEAN COAL
Phone 149
C. W. KIBLER
and Sons
Distributors of the Famous
"Blue Coal"

Order Your
Corsages
—From—
ANTHONY'S
Phone 283

When Hungry—Remember
Chestertown Restaurant
Headquarters of Rotary Club
and
Business Men's Association

The
Chestertown
Bowling Center
is
IN BOUNDS
College Students
Especially Welcome
103 Cannon St.
One Block From Movies

THAT INTIMATE SPOT ON THE SASSAFRAS RIVER

The Granary

FINE FOOD

Attractive Surroundings

TURN LEFT AT NORTH END OF SASSAFRAS RIVER BRIDGE. OPEN ALL WINTER

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PRIVATE PARTIES

GILL BROS.

FOR FINE ICE CREAM
FOR SPARKLING FOUNTAIN DRINKS
FOR DANCING AND A GOOD TIME

ATTEND SADIE HAWKINS
DANCE
AT CAIN HALL

WELCOME STUDENTS

WELCOME STUDENTS